State POWs listed

MILWAUKEE (AP) — More prisoners of war from Wisconsin are being released from Vietnam prison camps, the Pentagon said Thursday.

"You can just imagine the load that was lifted off my shoulders," Mrs. Frank Hess of La Crosse said after hearing that her son is among more than 130 POWs to be freed by the North Vietnamese during the weekend.

Air Force Lt. Col. Gordon A. Larson, 44, was shot down in May, 1967, and had been paraded through the streets of Hanoi by his captors.

He has listed Winona, Minn., and La Crosse as home. His wife and three children live in San Antonio, Tex.

Others on the release list include:

Capt. Fredric R. Flom, 32, of Appleton, shot down in August, 1966. His parents live in Menasha. His wife and their two children live in Appleton.

Lt. Cmdr. William J. Metzger Jr., whose mother teaches school in Wisconsin Rapids. He was captured in May, 1967, after parachuting when his jet was disabled during a Hanoi bombing raid.

Metzger's wife, Bonnie, an Appleton native who now lives in Annandale, Va., has relatives in the Fox Valley.

Her grandmother, Mrs. Rose Strutz, was celebrating her 80th birthday at Oneida Heights when a prisoner of war agreement was revealed in January. Mrs. Strutz was notified Thursday of Metzger's impending freedom.

Bonnie Metzger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darold Schade, moved from Appleton to rural Stevens Point. A number of Mrs. Metzger's relatives, in the Schade and Strutz families, live in and near Appleton.

Capt. Martin J. Neuens of Aurora, whose mother is a power company employe in Iron Mountain, Mich. She said she received a call last week, in-

Continued on Page 2

Fredric Flom

Viet Cong stall on POW release

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. delegation announced tonight that North Vietnam has informed it 106 American prisoners will be released in Hanoi on Sunday, but that the release of 30 other U.S. prisoners by the Viet Cong, scheduled for Hanoi at the same time, had hit a snag.

The dispute that the U.S. delegation said threatens to delay the release of the 30 American POWs is between the Viet Cong and the South Vietnamese over the number of Communist military prisoners to be released by the Saigon government in South Vietnam.

A statement from the U.S. delegation to the four-party Joint Military Commission said the Viet Cong notified the U.S. side that 30 American prisoners and four foreigners would be released in Hanoi, but refused to give a date. A spokesman said this meant that the Viet Cong were stalling and threatening to delay the release.

Asked for comment on the U.S. statement, a Viet Cong spokesman declared: "The 34 prisoners will be released on Sunday at Gia Lam airport."

Told again that the U.S. statement said the Viet Cong refused to give the American side the date of release for the 34 detainees, the spokesman said he had been told by a superior an hour before the statement was issued that the 34 prisoners would be freed on Sunday at Gia Lam.

The U.S. spokesman, asked about the Viet Cong statement, replied: "For three hours this afternoon, they told us they could not give us a date of release for the 34. They said they would ask their chief and would have to wait for an answer.

"They're playing games. They are a bunch of liars. Our people repeatedly ask this question: 'Will you give us the date?' They said they could not but would tell us later.

"They tell newsmen one thing and they tell us another."

The Viet Cong spokesman said the dispute centered over the number of Communist military prisoners the Saigon government would release parallel with the American release.

By "common agreement," he asserted, each party will release a fourth of the POWs it holds each time. He added, however, that the South Vietnamese representative said today Saigon would release only 3,000 military prisoners, when the number should be about 7,000.

"This is not consistent with what the republic of Vietnam representative agreed upon," the spokesman said. "The South Vietnamese hold more than 26,000 military prisoners and they should release about 7,000 this time."

The U.S. delegation said arrangements for the release of 106 Americans and two Thais held by the North Vietnamese "will go forward."

The Viet Cong had actually handed the United States a list of 34 prisoners captured in South Vietnam, including two Filipinos and two Germans.

The statement from the U.S. delegation said: "The release date of the 34 detained persons held by the Provisional Revolutionary Government (Viet Cong) will be the subject of further communications between the delegations."

The U.S. statement was issued shortly after the second of two meetings today by the four-party Joint Military Commission's subcommission on prisoners. Spokesmen for both sides reported no progress in resolving the dispute.

Another meeting is scheduled for Saturday, the U.S. spokesman said.

Earlier, the Viet Cong delegation had announced to newsmen that it would release the 34 persons captured in South Vietnam on Sunday at Hanoi's Gia Lam airport at the same time North Vietnam released its 108 prisoners.

Later a Communist spokesman said an impasse had developed over Vietnamese prisoner exchanges and threatened to block release of the 30 Americans.

Also affected are two Germans and two Filipinos on the Viet Cong list of 34 handed to the U.S. delegation to the Joint Military Commission today.

The spokesman indicated the dispute between the Saigon government and the Viet Cong would not affect the release of 106 American servicemen and two Thais by North Vietnam.

"From the point of view of the Provisional Revolutionary Government, the release of POWs is blocked by this issue," the spokesman said. He said this includes American and other foreign prisoners of the Viet Cong as well as Vietnamese.

He added that efforts were being made to resolve the dispute.

U.S. spokesmen were not immediately available for comment.

THE Post-Crescent

FOX CITIES EDITION

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Sudan to fly hostages, Arab guerrillas to U.S.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Arab guerrillas held five diplomats, including two Americans, hostage in an embassy in Sudan for the second day today and an Egyptian news agency reported the terrorists want to fly to the United States with their hostages.

The Middle East News Agency said the Sudanese government agreed to provide a plane for the guerrillas, members of the Black September organization. The dispatch from Khartoum, Sudan's capital, did not say why the terrorists would choose to fly to the United States.

In Washington, President Nixon told a news conference the United States "will not pay blackmail" to the Palestinian terrorists, members of the same group that carried out last September's Olympics massacre in West Germany.

A U.S. State Department official headed for Khartoum.

Observers in Beirut speculated that the guerrillas want to go to the United States because this would gain them maximum publicity for the Palestinian cause. On the other hand, the observers said, they may hope the United States would agree to the release of Sirhan B. Sirhan, the Palestinian convicted in California of killing Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in 1968.

Sirhan's release was one of the original demands announced by the guerrillas Thursday after they seized the hostages in the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Khartoum.

The Egyptian dispatch said the guerrillas wanted Foreign Minister Mansour Khaled and Information Minister Omar Haj Nousa of Sudan to go along on the flight to the United States but the government "totally

Continued on Page 2

One man's family

The Fredric Flom family of Appleton is happy at last. The Floms learned Thursday that Capt. Flom will be released Sunday from detention in a North Vietnamese prisoner of war camp. This morning, though, life went on as usual, with Mrs. Flom pouring the breakfast fruit juice for her children, Julie and Erick. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Nixon sees aid to Hanoi as its stake in keeping Vietnam peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, acknowledging that postwar aid to Hanoi faces stiff opposition, said today he views it as essential so "North Vietnam will have a stake in peace."

This aid, Nixon said at his first news conference since Jan. 31, would all come out of the foreign aid and defense budgets.

At a wide-ranging news conference, Nixon also announced he will confer at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif. on April 2-3 with President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

And questioned about new attacks on the U.S. dollar in foreign money markets, Nixon said:

"We'll survive it. There will not be another devaluation."

He said the troubles of the dollar stem from attacks by international speculators reaping windfall profits by moving their money from one currency into another.

Almost at the beginning of the free-wheeling question and answer session in the White House press room, filmed for television use later, Nixon said the question of aiding Hanoi was not part of a Washington-Hanoi agreement leading to the cease-fire in the conflict there.

Nixon said there was considerable opposition 25 years ago to aiding World War II enemies, Germany and Japan. He said he voted for such funds sought by a Democratic president, Harry Truman, because he felt the aid would promote stability in Europe and the Far East.

Nixon said he is equally convinced now that Hanoi must be convinced that its future does not rest in military activity.

North Vietnam, he said, should have "a stake in peace." And he expressed confidence Congress would eventually go along with his thinking.

"The costs of peace are great," he said, "but the costs of war are much greater."

On other topics:

—Amnesty for Vietnam war resisters: Arguing that there could be "no greater insult to the memory of those who fought and died" in American uniforms.

Continued on Page 2

12 nations sign Indochina peace treaty

PARIS (AP) — Twelve governments of East and West gave the Vietnam peace settlement the seal of world approval today.

The act was performed in a ceremonial signing by the foreign ministers of the Big Five powers, the contending regimes in Vietnam and the four countries supervising the peace.

A week of hectic diplomacy — mainly between the United States and North Vietnam — had preceded agreement on a four-page declaration binding outsiders to quit meddling in the affairs of all Indochina.

It also set up a system to deal with violations of the peace agreements.

Both sides made concessions at the five-day conference to reach unanimous agreement on the declaration. Canada, South Vietnam and Britain expressed disappointment that more effective measures were not adopted.

Rogers and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko expressed satisfaction with the declaration. North Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh and the Viet Cong foreign minister, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, were elated.

"We are very happy with what has been achieved," Mrs. Binh told newsmen at a reception she gave last night to celebrate.

For the first time, American and South Vietnamese officials turned up at a social function organized by Mrs. Binh in the name of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government. But Rogers and Saigon's foreign minister, Tran Van Lam, stayed away.

The nine-point declaration was initialed yesterday by representatives of the United States, Britain, France, China, the Soviet Union, North and South Vietnam, the Provisional Revolutionary Government and the four members of the International Cease-fire Commission — Canada, Indonesia, Poland and Hungary.

The declaration provides that the former belligerents or the members of the control commission can circulate reports on cease-fire violations to the signers of the declaration and to Waldheim. In case of serious violations or the threat of a new Vietnam war, any six signatory governments can reconvene the 12-power conference to consider appropriate action.

The declaration did not specify what action a future conference might take.

For the United States, the importance of the declaration lay in linking the Soviet Union and Communist China with the peace settlement. American officials believed that the two Communist superpowers' support could act as a decisive restraint on Hanoi.

The major Western nations attending the conference were reported agreed that establishment of diplomatic relations with North Vietnam is inevitable, but they differ over timing.

Informed diplomats said France favors swift recognition of the Hanoi government in the wake of the signing of the declaration today, while the United States takes the view normalization of relations should come after a steady process of improvement.

Britain's position is in the middle. It wants to keep more or less in step with the other members of the European Common Market but doesn't want to embarrass the U.S. administration by moving too quickly.

The Common Market countries have agreed to coordinate their policies as far as possible. One member, Denmark, has recognized Hanoi, and the British and French maintain consular missions in the North Vietnamese capital.

Indians break off negotiations

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Indians continued to hold the settlement of Wounded Knee today and Sen. George McGovern said he hoped the militants would begin negotiations with Justice Department officials to end what he called the "armed truce."

McGovern said he planned to remain in the Black Hills area until Sunday. Sen. James Abourezk, who journeyed with McGovern to meet with the protesters at the reservation Thursday, returned to Washington and was expected to hold a news conference there later in the day.

Despite a late-night meeting between the two South Dakota Democrats and leaders of the protest, the stalemate continued today with federal marshals ringing the historic reservation village. There was no indication from either side that further talks had begun.

It appeared the tension was lessened somewhat after McGovern and Abourezk concluded more than three hours of talks with leaders of the 200 Indians who took over Wounded Knee late Tuesday.

The meeting ended on a "jarring note," however, McGovern said, when the Indians, many of them members of the American Indian Movement, were told that the home of one of their leaders, Aaron Desersas, was firebombed in nearby Pine Ridge.

Desersas is national communications director for the American Indian Movement (AIM), whose members were prominent in the takeover here. Pine Ridge is about 15 miles southwest of Wounded Knee.

It was not known whether Desersas was among the militants still barricaded at Wounded Knee.

It was reported that Desersas' wife was injured in the fire, which caused moderate damage to the rear of the building.

Police officials in Pine Ridge refused comment.

McGovern said the 15 Indian leaders who spoke with the senators "were very disturbed about the fire-bombing ... but it underscores the danger that exists here."

McGovern said the Indians "gave every indication that they expected to face charges."

He said they did not mention amnesty but were interested in learning what charges would be placed against them and what the bail might be.

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Players named to All-FVA basketball team. B-6

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Drizzle

Fog, rain, likely. Low tonight mid 30s. High Saturday mid 40s. Overnight low 33.

Weather map on page A-8

World money sale shut off

LONDON (AP) — Official exchanges around the world closed down today in hopes that a long weekend would halt the selling wave against the dollar. But dealings on free markets and in banks sent the dollar's value down again.

In London the pound rose to $2.51½ on the unofficial market, continuing its rise from the $2.40 level before the official devaluation of the dollar last month.

The dollar sank in Paris and Frankfurt.

In Paris the dollar slumped to 4.5005 francs from 4.4950 Thursday and the French central bank had to step in with support buying. After more than an hour of this the exchange was ordered shut.

The dollar sank to 2.7450 marks in Frankfurt, far below its floor value of 2.8350.

The dollar's sharp nose dive on world markets Thursday prompted the halt in official dealings.

Hundreds of American tourists in Madrid found most private banks refusing to take their dollars and had to line up at the Bank of Spain to get their money changed.

The few Spanish banks that did take dollars offered only 55 to 56 pesetas per dollar, well below the official floor level of 58.02 at which the Spanish central

Continued on Page 2

Flieth found guilty in deaths

GREEN BAY, Wis., (AP) — James Flieth, 22, of Green Bay, was found guilty today of first degree murder in the October knife slaying of his wife and child.

The Brown County Circuit Court jury deliberated for just one hour before returning its verdict shortly before noon.

Flieth's wife, Jane, and their, 16-months old daughter, Jessica, were stabbed to death last October.

The trial started Wednesday before Circuit Judge Robert Parins.

The second portion of the trial, to determine Flieth's mental condition at the time of the slaying, was to start this afternoon.

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Week in the news

Classmates honor two coeds

A Neenah girl, Susan Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Mary Anderson, 510 Reed St., and Don Pochowski, Milwaukee, just ended their reigns as queen and king of winter carnival at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Miss Anderson is a 19-year-old physical education major.

Besides this honor, she is this year's sweetheart of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity on the campus, a member of the student senate, of Delta Zeta sorority, of PE majors-minor club and is active on the women's tennis and basketball teams. She served as a pom pon girl for the university's marching band and was an instrumentalist for the group prior to that.

The couple was among eight running and were elected through an all-school election.

Another area young woman, Dale Claypool, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B.W. Claypool, Appleton, was chosen homecoming queen during the annual event at Suomi College in Hancock, Mich. Elected from six candidates, Dale will graduate from the two-year institution in May and plans to enroll at the University of Wisconsin. She performed with the Suomi Singers this afternoon at Appleton High-School East.

Another young woman from the area who received her bachelor's degree in nursing from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, is serving with the Army Nurse Corps which recently observed its 72nd anniversary. First Lt. Diane Jansen completed Medical Field Service School at Ft. Sam Tex. before being assigned to Ft. Wolters in Texas.

Army nurses

First lieutenant, Diane Jansen of Combined Locks, and Capt. Anne Farrel, both of the Army Nurse Corps, give tender loving care to a patient at Ft. Wolters Beach Army Hospital where they are stationed.

women
The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
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Post-Crescent photos and AP wirephotos

King and queen

Susan Anderson of Neenah and Don Pochowski, Milwaukee, were winter carnival king and queen at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. The couple was among eight vying for the titles.

Homecoming queen

Dale Claypool of Appleton was chosen homecoming queen during February at Suomi College where she is a sophomore.

Welcome

When Lt. Col. Daniel J. Doughty, at left, returned to his hometown of Ladysmith, he was officially welcomed by the mayor, Mrs. Dorothy Larson. Several hundred persons waited in the rain Wednesday to greet the former Vietnam prisoner of war.

Five-minute break

Employes in a manufacturing plant at Guemligen, Switzerland, interrupt work during the day for a five-minute gymnastic exercise with music in order to be fit for their hard work. The factory's management started this arrangement a few weeks ago in order to set a good example for other plants.

Women with doctorates at UW-O achieve salary equality

OSHKOSH—Female faculty members who hold the doctorate degree at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh (UW-O) have achieved equality with males — at least where average salaries are concerned.

According to statistics compiled by the UW-O Office of Institutional Research, women faculty members holding the doctorate have higher average salaries than their male counterparts at the ranks of professor, associate professor and assistant professor. Women with less than the doctorate— master's-plus, master's or bachelor's degrees—surpass males at some ranks but fall behind in others when average salaries are considered.

There are seven females with the doctorate who have the rank of full professor at UW-O. As a group, they had an average academic year salary which was $242 higher than the 66 males in the same category. The females had accumulated an average experience of 24.3 years with 11.9 years of service at UW-O; the males averaged 20.6 years and 10.7 years in experience and service.

In the associate professor rank, there are 23 women with the doctorate. Their average yearly salary was $288 higher than that recorded by the 102 males at the same level. Average years of experience and of service to UW-O were: female, 21.6 and 5.6, and male, 13.6 and 6.2.

Seventeen females with doctorates at the assistant professor level exceed the average salary of 102 males in the same classification by $97 per academic year.

There are no UW-O women holding the doctorate at the instructor and unranked levels. A few doctorate males do serve in those categories.

Among faculty members without the doctorate, but with the master's degree-plus, females fall behind the men in average salaries at the associate professor level, lead the males in the assistant professor category and exceed male salaries as a total group by $498 yearly on the average. There are 26 women and 93 men in this classification.

Females with the master's degree lead their male counterparts only at the associate professor level, where their yearly salary is $1,145 higher than the men average. There are five females and four males in this category.

Fourteen male assistant professors with the master's degree average some $828 more than 19 females at the same rank. Male instructors and unranked personnel also average higher salaries than females in the same groups.

The largest differential in favor of the male staff member is recorded in the bachelor's degree category, where 18 unranked male staff members have an average salary $2,493 above that of 16 females in the same category. These male staff members had more than twice the years of experience as the female members.

When all ranks and degrees are considered, females average higher in yearly salaries at the professor and associate professor levels, fall behind slightly as assistant professors, with increasing margins of difference at instructor and unranked position.

According to David Mayer, director of the Office of Institutional Research, the statistics deal only with averages and have nothing to say about individual salaries for females or males which are significantly higher or lower than the averages.

The statistics were published and circulated to the UW-O faculty through the Office on Institutional Research "Trendata" publication.

Mardi Gras Sunday at St. John

The parish choir of St. John the Baptist Congregation, route 2, Hilbert, is sponsoring a Mardi Gras Costume Ball from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday at St. John Pavilion, not Saturday as reported in Wednesday's Post-Crescent. The event is open to the public.

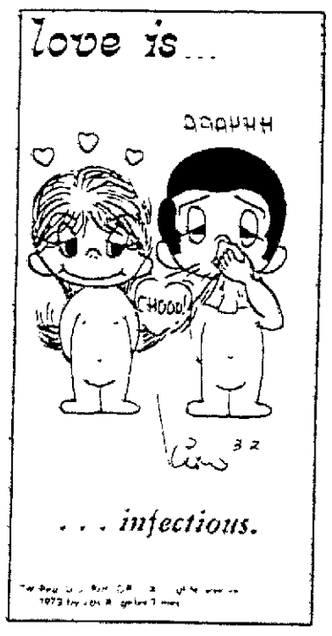
All who attend the pre-Lenten party are encouraged to come in costume, although it is not necessary.

Entertainment will be provided by the St. John Ramblers.

Church slates booyah dinner

Ladies of St. Thomas Moore have scheduled a cafeteria style booyah dinner Sunday. The menu will feature chicken booyah, Spanish hamburgers, dessert and beverage. Serving will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m.

In addition to the booyah, the women are having a card party in rooms 128 and 129 of the school and coffee and dessert. Card playing will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. Movies will be shown in the parish center.



'Stop, look, listen to God' to be theme of day of recollection

The Vicariate IX Council of Catholic Women will sponsor its annual Day of Recollection, a one day retreat, March 11 at Holy Name Activity Center, Kimberly. Theme will be: Stop, Look and Listen to Your God.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Williard Vande Loo, spiritual director at Sacred Heart Center, Oneida, for four years. The Hollandtown native taught history at the seminary for 16 years. He earned a master's degree from Marquette University, studied under a Fulbright Grant in India and in Hawaii under another grant.

Registration is scheduled at 9:45 a.m. with the opening conference, "Stop and Pray, Don't Knock It if You Haven't Tried It," slated at 10 a.m. Dinner will be served at 11:45 a.m. with announcements at 12:45 p.m. "Look for Today's Vision in Tomorrow's World" will be the theme of the afternoon conference beginning at 1 p.m. At 3 p.m. there will be a conference and mass in the church with "Listen to the Silence" the topic.

The Ladies of Holy Name will serve a country-style beef dinner. Reservations are not necessary but will be helpful. Tickets may be arranged for by calling presidents of each church's women's society. Last minute reservations may be made with Mrs. Orry Schmalz, Vicariate president, or with Mrs. Richard Reider, president of the Ladies of Holy Name.

There is no charge for the conference

Bullfighters enter realm of drip-dry

MADRID (AP) — It had to come: the drip-dry suit for bullfighters.

The new suit designed by Fermin Lopez Fuentes weighs 2½ pounds less than traditional garb — and is washable.

In a profession where blood plays a key role, this is an important change.

Washable suits are expected to last 19 or 20 afternoons. The average life of a $600 outfit before was about four or five performances.

A leading bullfighter's tailor with more than 30 years' experience, Fermin teamed with painter John Fulton of Philadelphia, Pa., to produce the new suits. Fulton, an American living in Spain for several years, is an accredited matador.

The traditional shape has not been changed. To do so would affect "the art of the fight," says Fermin. The pants, for example, must stop just below the knees like knickers so fans can have clear view of the matador's feet. The jacket and shoulders have slight changes to give more arm freedom.

Bullfighters usually are a suspicious lot, careful about which foot they put through a door first. But Fermin and Fulton say they have encountered no buying resistance from the country's 140 top matadors.

Among their clients is Luis Miguel Dominguin, who broke tradition last year by wearing stockings the same color as his suit.

Square dance Sunday at Wrightstown

Dancing for Rounds and Squares will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion Hall. Merry Mixers are the host club

This is a change from Darboy to Wrightstown.

Twists 1¢
See Entertainment Page

Happy Soles sponsor class

Happy Soles Square Dance club is sponsoring a class for adults. Registration will be at 8 p.m. tonight at the Eagles Hall in Menasha, and 7 p.m. March 9 at the Labor Temple Hall, Green Bay Road, Neenah. Adults wishing to learn to square dance are welcome to join the group. Tom Hale, Kimberly, is instructor.

Brunch at Y

"Once Upon a Happier Time When Fat Was Beautiful" will be presented by Judy Christianson of the National Dairy Council on Thursday at the Appleton Family YMCA. A 9:15 a.m. brunch will precede the lecture. The public is invited at a nominal fee to the Auxiliary sponsored event. Reservations may be made by contacting the main desk at the Y.

EARLY TOMATO

An extremely early tomato, the Way-ahead, which can be sown like lettuce or radish right in your garden, no transplanting, has been developed at the Jung Farms in Wisconsin. Has produced large red fruits in 70 days after seed was sown. You can obtain a trial pkt. of this tomato by sending 10¢ to the Jung Seed Co., Box 29, Randolph, Wis. 53956. They will also include a pkt. of glorious Super Giant Zinnias and a copy of America's most colorful Seed and Nursery catalog.

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Children need closeness to someone says anthropologist

Children need a close relationship with at least one person that is continuous and a sense that their surroundings are familiar, that what their hand reaches out for it will find, says Margaret Mead, anthropologist, Museum of Natural History.

This basic need for a sense of continuity in relationships and surroundings exists in any culture in the world, she says, and failure to fulfill it may lead to severe conflict in young children. But once parents realize it does exist, they can move around freely providing for it in many ways.

Dr. Mead makes these points in her new book, "Twentieth Century Faith: Hope and Survival," published by Harper & Row. She discusses in this book a wide range of subjects pertaining to the mental, emotional and physical needs of mankind today and tomorrow.

The basic needs of children are dealt with in a chapter, "Neighborhoods and Human Needs." In discussing the child's requirement for familiarity in surroundings and how parents can deal with it in a changing world, she writes:

"We can turn the family car into a house, and when the child, together with the cat and the dog and familiar toys, is moved to a strange place the car will still be a familiar home. Or we can bring children up to live in the same place every summer but in a different place each winter."

The idea that a baby must be brought up by its biological mother and that it will be traumatized by the mother's absence for a week has its roots in the recognition of this basic requirement for continuity, she says. Actually, a child surrounded from birth by eight different people with whom it has a close relationship can derive this sense of continuity from being with any one of them, she writes.

"Where the immediate environment — the shape of its bed and the smell of its room — is part of what is continuous, the child can stand a greater variety of persons close to it," she points out.

"For those who live in the modern world it is a disabling experience to grow up knowing only their own relative," Dr. Mead continues. "The fewer the relatives, the more disabling an experience it is. And yet, all over the world, as older forms of the extended family are breaking down into small, isolated family groups, the child is becoming disastrously overdependent on its two parents. Disastrous in the sense that living in large cities is disastrous for those who have not learned to deal with a variety of people and who have not learned to expect that the strange will be interesting and rewarding, or to recognize that it must be treated with a certain wariness.

Living dangerously

"Certainly, we need streets where young children are safe and where they can move on their own legs (and this will affect the location of nursery and primary schools), but we also need to provide for their living dangerously part of the time, even while very young. Strangeness and danger are part of living in an urban environment."

Although play places and front yards are needed where children can walk safely, she says, parents must not be so frightened of traffic that they give children no freedom in a newly built housing estate inadequately protected from automobiles.

It is necessary to understand the nonhuman in order to be human in any culture in the world, she points out, and this means some understanding for the child of plants, animals, sunshine, earth (not merely a sandbox), stars, moon, sun, and water — preferably water that moves.

"Moving water is one of the major experiences through which a child's senses are amplified," she writes. "The child needs to learn what lives in the water, what lives in the air, what lives on the earth, and how human beings are related to these growing, living, singing, fighting and playing creatures. Any environment is crippling if it cuts the child off from such experiences.

"In building a neighborhood that meets human needs, we must start with the needs of infants," Dr. Mead says. "This gives us the groundwork on which we can build for contact with other human beings, with the physical environment, with the living world, and with the experience through which the individual's full humanity can be realized. We have as yet scarcely begun to explore human potentialities.

The book, "Twentieth Century Faith: Hope and Survival," is a volume in the Religious Perspective Series planned and edited by Ruth Nanda Anshen for Harper & Row.

Home furnishings

Taking a cue from ready-to-wear, the chic new home furnishings fabric is linen.

See it in natural or white embroidered with colorful geometrics. For a totally together room, there are embroidered linen upholstery fabrics to coordinate with sheer embroidered Dacron drapes.

In towels and sheets, it's the quality look, with expensive, intricately embroidered heirloom sheets. Following the natural trend, casual sheets often come in fabrics that have a gingham or denim look, some with eyelet embroidered hem. Reversible blankets—solid on one side and patterned on the other—and coordinate sheets and bedspreads are other new trends in bed fashion.

Miss Muffett

Hand smocking is updated in children's wear. A white collar sets off the detail and printed fabric.

Country bumpkin

Though this cute country bumpkin is too young to be chained to her stove, ruffles become her. She wears a pinafore trimmed with peasant embroidery which is available in blue/white and pink/white.

Growing things

An apple a day is a healthy thing. And the little girl, at left, sports a healthy supply of printed apples. Styled with dolman sleeves, the toddler outfit is machine washable. Styles available in the Valley.

Ann Landers

No relationship can be found

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16-year-old girl who needs an answer from you in the paper. It seems that every time I bring a fellow home my folks find something wrong with him. For example, Jim's eyes are too close together which means he is sneaky. Harold has a low forehead which is a sign that he is not very intelligent. Bill's pointed ears make him look like a fox—which means he is sly. Bernie looks like a baboon because his arms are long and he has long hair and sideburns. Eddie has thin lips, which means he is cruel and stingy.

Now, Ann Landers, will you please tell me if there is any relation between physical characteristics and a person's character? I'm beginning to believe my folks want me to be an old maid. And the way they tear up every guy I bring home, I'm sure I will be.—Disgusted In Fort Lauderdale

Dear Dis: The answer to your question is a big, fat, round no. These old wives' tales have been around since Pike's Peak was a pimple and there is no validity to them whatever.

Dear Ann Landers: One thing I have learned from reading your column is that what one person considers a problem, somebody else might consider a blessing.

Recently a wife wrote about how unhappy she was because her husband was seeing another woman. She prayed he would come back. Well, my husband is seeing not one woman, but several, and I wish he would get the heck out of this house. He says that according to the law, I can't put him out unless he hits me. I checked with a lawyer and found out he is right. I've begged my husband to see a marriage counselor but he says he doesn't need counseling—that he is perfectly happy, and since I'm the one who is miserable, I should go. Why should I go when I know what the problem is? It's this lousy marriage.

I have three small children who need me at home. The rat pays the bills so I'm stuck. What's the answer?—Dead End

Dear D.E.: You aren't really stuck unless you want to be. Go to another lawyer and find out what your legal rights are.

Dear Ann Landers: I have not been in this wonderful country of yours very long. Your column has helped me understand many things about the people and the customs. It is like an education for me to read the letters and your replies.

I am 15 years old and pleasantly surprised by the freedom of young girls here. My parents are willing to let me do things the American way. I am asking about an attractive boy of 17 who has what Mama calls "Sunday manners." She does not know he helped himself to a kiss on the second date. Last night his hands began to go places they did not belong. I need your advice. —Rye, N.Y.

Dear Rye: The boy with the Sunday manners has Saturday-night ideas. Drop him.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16-year-old girl who is very upset and I have no one I can talk to. Please give me some mature advice.

I was going through my father's desk to find my birth certificate which I needed to get a passport. I ran across a document that turned out to be some divorce papers. I learned for the first time that my father was married before. I never heard of the woman I am shocked and hurt that I was not told. Should I speak to my father about it?—Still Shaking

Dear S.S.: Yes. Children have a right to know about the previous marriages of their parents. Tell your father how you feel and get it talked out.

Ann Landers discusses teen-age drinking—its myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading, "Booze and You—For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Women use prayer to kick habits

MORFORDVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Only five of the 30 women who voluntarily entered the New Life School here during the last year in an effort to fight heroin addiction and alcoholism are still enrolled.

The institution operated under the direction of the Rev. Curtis Johnson attempts to replace the drugs with dedication to Christ.

"The love of God is the basic thing, along with the firm hand of discipline," he said.

Women who enter the school are not given any medication to ease the agony as their body is deprived of its dependence on drugs.

"Our medication is prayer," Johnson said.

"The only way to cure the problem is to break out completely. But kicking isn't the worst part. You can kick the monkey off your back in 72 hours, but you've still got the monkey on your mind."

The 23-year-old minister said the cure couldn't be forced, and some abruptly leave the rural Rock County institution.

"God has a permissive will," he said. "Some aren't ready to receive help, to receive love."

The school needs $40 a day to continue operations, Johnson said, and raises funds through appearances by staff members and students at which they describe their past experiences and new life at the institution.

Johnson said the staff hopes that, at the end of the year, each woman will have "received Christ," have learned a skill such as typing and will stay off drugs for life.

The New Life School is the women's division of Prevention, Inc., which also has a house for men in Chicago.

Sheinwold on bridge

Play good bridge standing on head

According to one of my friends, the way to stay healthy is to stand on your head. He plays bridge that way too.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K Q 9
♡ A 4
◇ A Q 6 5 3
♣ 10 5 2

WEST
♠ 7 6 2
♡ K 10 8 5 2
◇ J 10 8
♣ 9 4

EAST
♠ 8 5 4 3
♡ 7 6 3
◇ K 9
♣ K J 8 7

SOUTH
♠ A J 10
♡ Q J 9
◇ 7 4 2
♣ A Q 6 3

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♡ 5

West opened the five of hearts, and my friend won in the South hand with the nine. Even from his peculiar position he saw that he needed dummy's diamonds to make the contract.

Now, a normal human being would lead a low diamond from the South hand and try a finesse with dummy's queen. And this would land him squarely in the minus column. Back would come a heart to dummy's ace, and South would have no diamonds, no game and no rubber.

What has this to do with yoga? Don't forget my friend was standing on his head. He found a different way to play the diamonds: He got to dummy with a spade and then led a low diamond from dummy.

Poor East, with K-x of diamonds, stepped up with the king for fear of losing it. (There are a dozen players in the country who would play a low diamond quickly and casually from the East hand, and there are a few hundred more who say they'd make this play.)

After East had played the king of diamonds, South had no further problems.

What if East held three diamonds instead of only two? Then South would have to lose two diamond tricks no matter how he played the suit.

What if West had the king of diamonds? South would take the normal diamond finesse later, and would lose nothing by his initial topsy-turvy play.

In short, my friend's play was perfectly correct.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: S- 7 6 2, H- K 10 8 5 2, D- J 10 8, C- 9 4. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. Don't go out of your way to respond with only 4 points in high cards and no particular distributional strength.

(Copyright 1973)

Nonfat dry milk

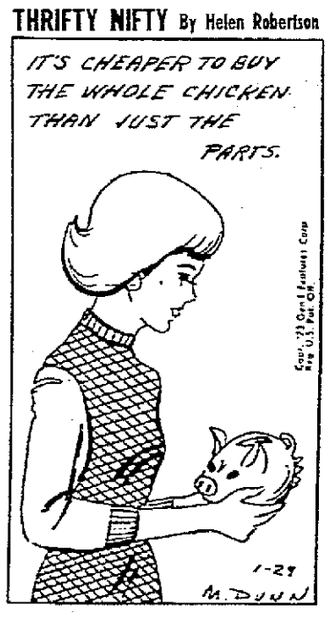
Nonfat dry milk is the dairy product resulting from the removal of fat and water from fluid milk. Most of the protein, minerals, and vitamins (with the exception of vitamin A) of the fluid milk are retained. Nonfat dry milk costs a lot less than fluid milk.

Embroideries bloom

This is a field day for eyelets, for florals of all kinds from ethnic to opulent. The general look is less contrasty, lots of white on white, pastel on pastel. It's all over blouses, lingerie, children's wear. Tiny metallic flowers bloom on linen, huge pastel peonies bloom on satins and silks for evening.

Tennis is the number one sport in embroidery and fashion. All kinds of tennis racquet emblems, ribbons, even all-over embroidered tennis dress shows up on the courts. Tiny geometrics, cowboy embroideries, names of cities, fruits and vegetables also stitch out the spring embroidery story.

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson



Bottled up emotions can cause physical illnesses

NEW YORK—Stress. It's not all bad. The anxiety of wondering whether Junior ever will learn his part in the school play, the challenge of a new job, the hassle of planning a family vacation—all these experiences can lend spice to life.

But, says Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, when we build up emotional stress without release of tension, we're in trouble. Anger, fear, frustration and worry that bottle up inside ourselves can threaten health.

Steady strain may cause a person to experience a variety of symptoms, including physical ones such as headaches or digestive distress. And, cautions the insurance company, it is an all too common error to think that psychosomatic illnesses are not real ones. People feel pain just as intensely whether the cause is physical or emotional, and failure to seek professional diagnosis and advice can and often does lead to more serious difficulty later on.

The company urges us to watch for early symptoms of undue emotional stress. The little boy who vomits before going to a new school or the man who develops a headache before making an important speech may well be examples of the mind's protest against doing something which seems too much for the person.

More and more doctors, says Metropolitan, are aware of the connection between certain physical ailments and the emotions, and are able to detect and treat these psychosomatic problems successfully. In cases where the doctor may wish to call upon more specialized help, he has available the skill of mental health clinics, child guidance clinics, family service agencies, psychiatrists and psychologists.

Sometimes, says the report, just talking about our problems freely with a sympathetic friend can help. It can relieve feelings of guilt we have about our own disagreeable thoughts and feelings when we discover others have similar ones.

Parents, especially, can practice an important bit of preventive medicine by helping children to be in touch with their own feelings and to express their emotions constructively. Problems have a way of shrinking, or even being prevented, when parents take time to listen to and enjoy their children.

There are no easy ways or simple solutions to problems which cause emotional and physical stress. These suggestions for relieving tensions of everyday living have been made: 1. Balance work with play—for many people, an interesting hobby can be relaxing as well as constructive. 2. Loaf a little—while too much inactivity breeds boredom and may cause stress, a few minutes a day of doing nothing may help us to tackle work with renewed enthusiasm. 3. Get enough sleep and rest—if you feel tired and out of sorts too often, the solution may be as simple as going to bed earlier and being as regular as possible in sleep habits. 4. Work off tensions—physical exercise not only helps to relieve anger but makes it easier to face and handle irritating problems. 5. Talk out troubles—with a sympathetic friend, your family physician, a clergyman. 6. Learn to accept what you cannot change. 7. Get away from it all—go to a movie, read a story or visit a friend. Or maybe you need a few moments to be alone. 8. Avoid self-medication—only a doctor can know and prescribe the right amount and type of sedative or tranquilizer. 9. Have regular checkups—if you keep physically fit, you'll have zest for living and be able to handle stress more easily.

A free copy of the booklet entitled, "Stress," may be obtained by writing to: Dept. M, Health and Welfare, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, 1 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Voice of Choice

Watch this column for news about Wines—Cheeses—Foods—Recipes

How long has it been since you've had an old-fashioned cup of coffee? . . . no freeze dried, no instant, etc. We, at Choice, now offer you a selection of 12 kinds of coffee . . . Columbian, Brazilian, Tanzanian, Mexican, French Roast, Espresso Roast, Stapleton Restaurant, Guatemalan Antigua, Fancy Dinner Blend, Mocha, Kona, and Chicory Blend . . . the whole bean, fresh as can be! We'll grind it for you, or you may buy your own grinder from our big choice. If you love tea . . . you're gonna love our selection of exotic teas and tea making equipment. Make your next dinner party or breakfast a hit . . . put the Choice in your pot.

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WEEKEND WONDERS

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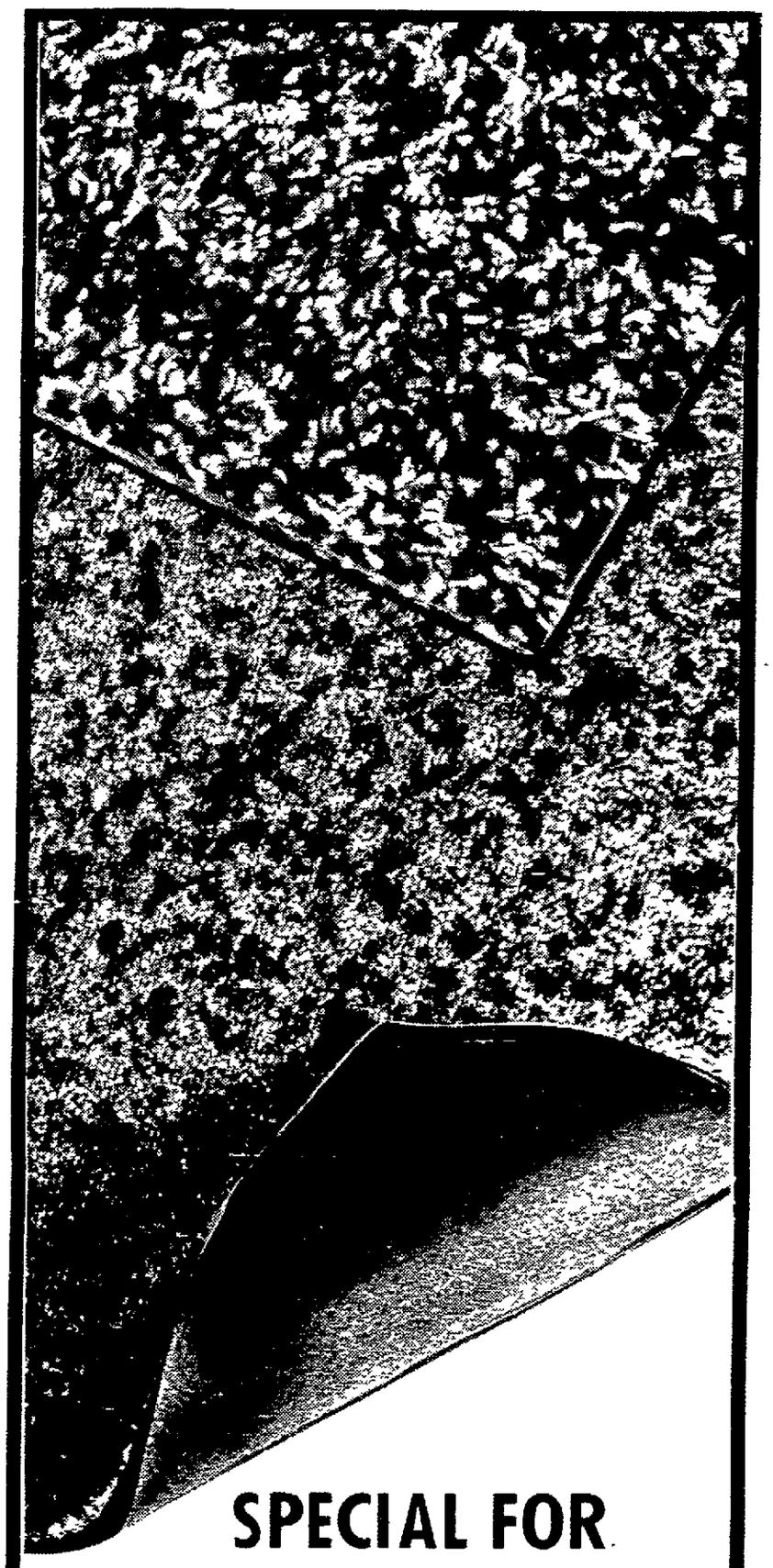

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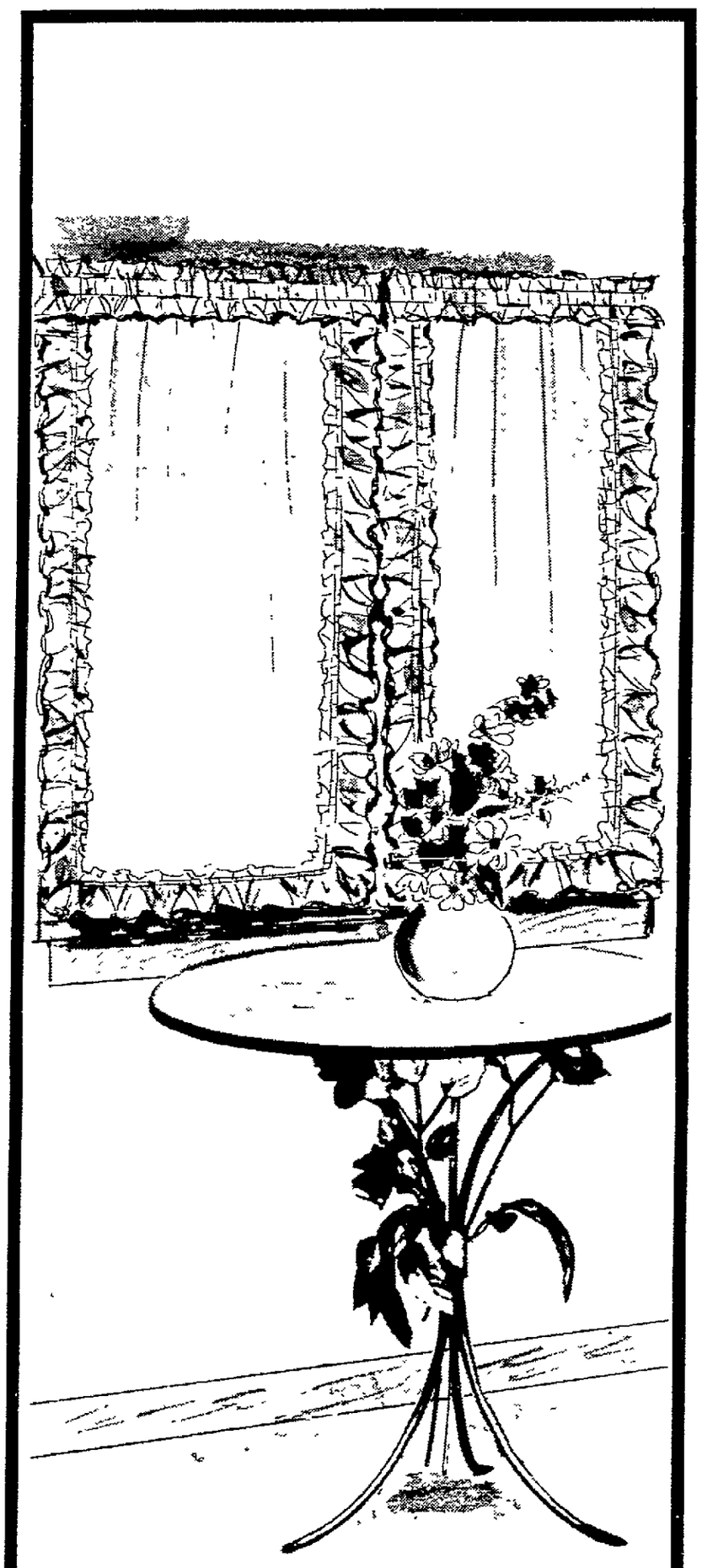

SALE

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99¢ pair

These curtains are machine washable, drip dry and need little or no ironing. Hemmed and headed tops. Ideal for short kitchen windows. Assorted lengths.

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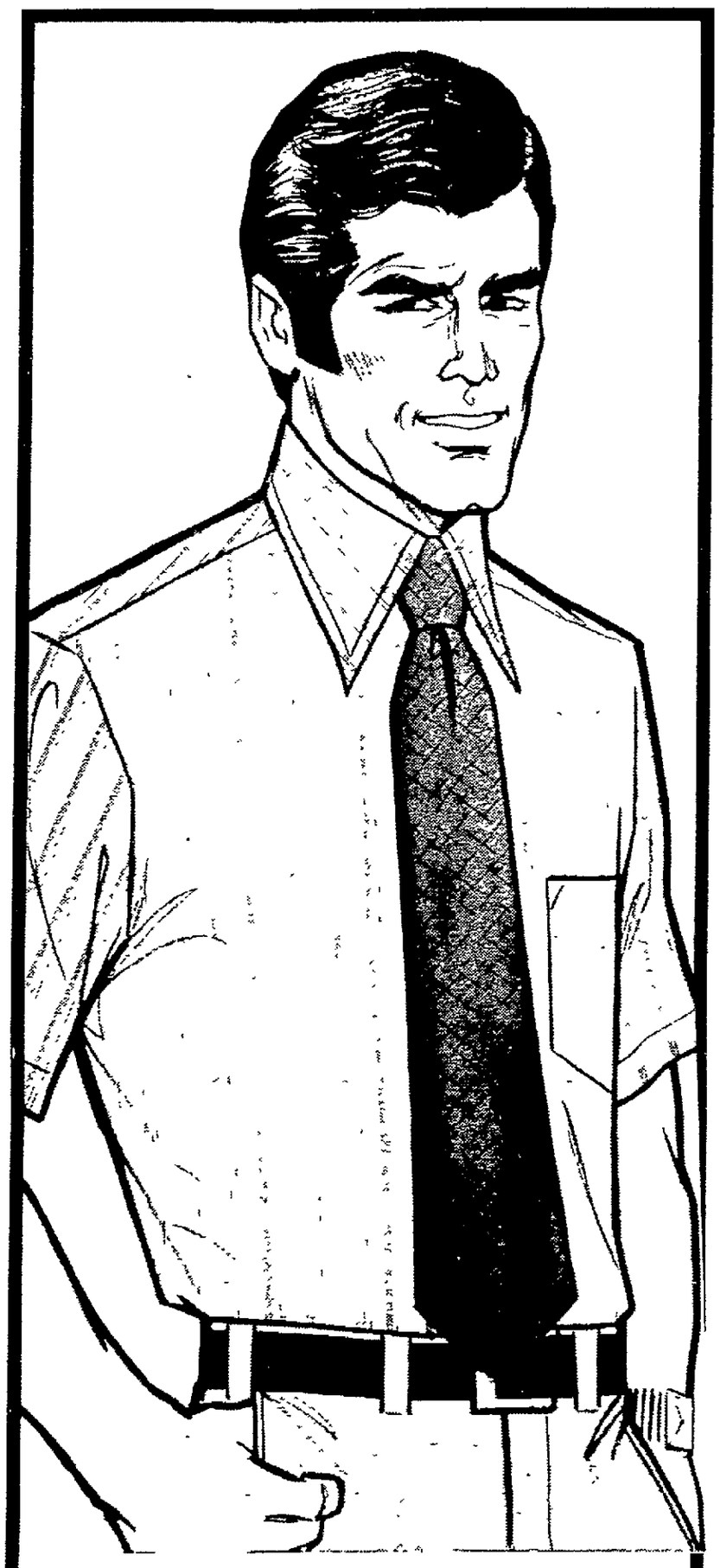

SALE! MEN'S NATIONALLY FAMOUS PERMANENT PRESS SHORT SLEEVE DRESS, SPORT SHIRTS IRREGS. 6.50-$9

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The Post-Crescent
Friday, March 2, 1973 B-1

Appleton gets formal bid on shredder site

Two Outagamie County officials have formally asked Appleton to sell to the county a Northeast Industrial Park parcel for the planned solid waste disposal shredder site and said they will ask the County Board to support the request.

County Executive Alvin Woehler and Supv. Joseph DeBruin, chairman of the zoning and economic advancement committee, wrote a letter this week requesting the purchase of a 6.5-acre site immediately east of the city municipal building and bordering E. Glendale Avenue on the south.

The letter to the city clerk also indicated that they wanted the option to purchase an additional 7.1 acres immediately east of the proposed site.

Woehler and DeBruin asked the city to move expeditiously on considering the request.

Some aldermen expressed objections to locating the shredder facility on the industrial park site, and City Planner Jack Hetu indicated earlier this week that zoning requirements prohibit such use.

Woehler said he considered the site, which is bounded on the south by the Chicago and North Western railroad tracks, an "ideal location." He noted that the rail proximity added a transportation alternative for those using the shredder.

In their letter, Woehler and DeBruin cited reasons why they liked the site. They said most of the tonnage would be in the area of the site, namely the Fox Cities urban area, so it would be more economical by holding down transportation costs; the site has transportation alternatives; it conforms to the governor's task force recycling guidelines, and it "renders itself amenable to maximum esthetic appeal" since it wouldn't be too noticeable and would conform to surrounding environs and buildings.

Woehler said a buffer of trees could be provided on the Glendale site, and the other three borders were buffered by the municipal building, railroad tracks and the 7.1-acre site.

He said the county was evaluating current costs to determine what a fair price would be for the land. He added that it seemed logical to use the federal revenue sharing funds to buy the land since that was being used to construct the facility.

Woehler said he hoped the county could proceed so the shredder operation would be working by Jan. 1, 1974. "I think that anytime we delay now, it's a delay in providing appropriate resolve to the solid waste disposal problems of the county," he said.

The city had sought the formal request from the county so its appropriate committees would have a written proposal to review. If the city decided to sell, a price would have to be negotiated.

The county is planning to contract with Allis-Chalmers in Appleton for the shredding operation The plant will serve as a pilot for continued research by the firm which is just getting into the solid waste management business.

Reassessment for village

BY ROBERT LAUX
Post-Crescent staff writer

LITTLE CHUTE—All of the taxable property in the village will be reassessed this summer. Starting in June, four specially trained "field men" will be sent out to inspect every building, inside and out.

They will talk with owners and gather data on lot sizes, building dimensions and construction, remodeling projects, rents—anything which affects the fair market value of real estate. Village Assessor Richard Kilsdonk will take these raw figures and calculate the new assessment on each property.

The purpose of the reassessment is to make sure Little Chute land and buildings are fairly taxed. Although land values were doubled, across the board, in 1966, and land and buildings were increased 10 per cent in 1958, the village has never had a full scale reassessment.

As a result, village property taxes now are regressive: Lower priced properties are over assessed and more expensive properties are under assessed. Technically, owners of property in the village are not being taxed according to their ability to pay. This condition occurs over a period of years in most communities and the state Department of Revenue recommends that assessors adjust all the property values on a districtwide basis, every four or five years.

Reassessment does not mean taxes will go up for all property owners. Some owners will pay more taxes after reassessment; some will pay less; and some tax bills will remain about the same next year as they are now.

Reassessment, in other words, is not a device for raising more government spending money. The purpose is to distribute the tax load more equitably. Kilsdonk said, "There's no reason why the people in Little Chute shouldn't have as fair an assessment as possible."

The village board included the reassessment program in the 1973 budget. The major expense will be the wages of the four field men.

Kilsdonk hired two teachers and two college students. One of the teachers has had 20 years of experience as an assessment field man in Appleton and the other teacher has 12 years of experience. The students will be trained this spring. Together with tools, office supplies and printing expenses, the cost of the reassessment will be about $6,000. If the village had contracted with an appraisal firm, the cost of the program would have been about $20,000.

Both Kilsdonk and the board felt the reassessment would be more accurate and fair if it were controlled locally—besides being cheaper. The appraising firms also use students and other part time workers for their field work.

Kilsdonk has prepared an informational booklet which the field men will hand out to the owners this summer. The booklet answers many of the basic questions about reassessment. When the assessments are calculated, Kilsdonk will mail each owner a copy of the new figures. Owners will also be able to compare their assessments with the assessments of other owners before the village board of review meets this fall.

Kilsdonk would like to take some of the mystery out of property taxation. He feels the tax is poorly understood and attracts more complaints than other taxes simply because it is more visible. One of the common misconceptions concerns the ratio of assessed value to market value and what this ratio means to taxation, he said.

In Little Chute, property is assessed at 34 68 per cent of true market value (the market, or appraised value of a piece of property would be the selling price of the property in an "arm's length" transaction between an informed buyer and seller). This percentage is an "aggregate ratio:" It is the quotient obtained by dividing the total assessed value of the village by the total actual worth of the village.

At the present time, a building in

Continued on Page 3

Happy day at the Floms'

Happiness is written all over the faces of the family of Fredric Flom, the Appleton prisoner-of-war who is expected to be freed this weekend by North Vietnam. Virginia Flom receives a phone call from a stranger, a woman in Maine who is wearing Mrs. Flom's husband's POW bracelet, and who has just learned the news of Flom's impending release. Above, 6-year-old Erik, who has never met his father, engages in all kinds of activities to help pass the time until the first meeting. At left, breakfast is a happy time for Julie, 8, who was just a baby when Flom was shot down. (Post-Crescent photos by Frank A. Waltman)

4 rape suspects now free on $10,000 bail

The release Thursday afternoon of two more members of the D.C. Eagles brings to four the number out on bail from the Outagamie County jail.

The wives of William E. Lux and Bertram J. Siegel, both 27 and from Chicago, posted $10,000 cash bonds, a few hours after a representative of a Milwaukee insurance and bonding agency posted a $10,000 corporate surety bond for Robert J. Wysocki, 27, 804 N. Monroe St., Little Chute.

The fourth man released is Daniel J. LeDesma, 34, Chicago, for whom a Sauk County man posted a $10,000 cash bond late Monday.

Release of the four leaves nine other defendants still in jail. Together, the 12 men and one woman are charged with 26 counts of being party to the rapes of two 15-year-old Appleton girls early Sunday in and near Little Chute. Police believe that most of the alleged rapes took place at Wysocki's residence.

The four released men must abide by bail conditions set Monday by Schaefer. They may not contact the two girls or potential witnesses to the incidents, and with the exception of Wysocki, must stay out of Outagamie County, except during the court proceedings.

County jail officials were not certain as to how many of the remaining nine defendants would be bailed out before the group's next scheduled court appearance, a preliminary hearing Wednesday morning before Schaefer.

The nine include two local men, James P. Bloy, 21, 1513 S. Oneida St., Appleton, and Alan J. Snortum, 19, 230 Broad St., Menasha. Another defendant, Noel W. Sheritt, 25, told Schaefer on Tuesday that he had moved to Neenah last weekend, but listed no address.

The remaining six still list Chicago addresses. They include the lone female, Debra L. Achor, 22; Russell J. Lafferty, 27; Robert L. Hannigan, 21; Donald R. Chenweth, 29; Frank Casella, 28; and Robert E. Freeman, 37.

Health bus sets Appleton clinics

The health screening bus, sponsored by the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services in cooperation with the Outagamie County Public Health Department, will hold open clinics in Appleton during the month of April. The bus, currently serving industries throughout the county, will be at three different sites. It is designed to find disease conditions early when cure or control measures are most effective. The bus will be at the First National Bank parking lot, Lawrence and Oneida streets, April 3-13; at the Red Owl parking lot, 700 W. Wisconsin Ave., April 16-19, and the Prange-Way parking lot, 2700 W. College Ave., April 23-May 1. About 4,000 employes have already gone through the tests through the industrial programs in the county. The health department has requested that people who are employed in industries which have scheduled the health bus for their own people take that opportunity to allow more time for other county residents to use the open clinics. The purpose of taking the tests, despite good health, it is explained, is to avoid chronic diseases, which usually get started long before the symptoms are felt or visible. The screening tests are set up to detect these conditions early when control is possible.

Other conditions may be detected which are not diseases, but could lead to disease if unchecked. An example is a high cholesterol level in the blood which could lead to heart or artery disease if untreated.

The tests offered in the clinic includee blood pressure readings to detect hypertension (high blood pressure), blood chemistry analyses (a series of 12 tests are made on a sample of blood drawn from the arm. These include the blood cholesterol level, the uric acid level as an indication of gout, the blood sugar level as an indication of diabetes and others that indicate the possibility of heart, kidney and liver and bone disease as well as certain forms of cancer.

Everyone over the age of 35 should take the blood pressure readings and the blood chemistry tests.

People who take the blood tests will be given a special orangeflavored drink high in sugar an hour before the tests. Those who have diabetes should not take the drink and should not eat for four hours prior to the test.

There will be no need to disrobe, but clothes which have sleeves that can be rolled up easily should be worn.

The specimens taken by a technician

Continued on Page 3

I'm proud to be your "Bottleneck... but PLEASE take those metal rings off!

Penal reform under fire

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON —Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's budgetary proposal to close the Green Bay Reformatory and Central State Hospital for the Criminally Insane next year continued to draw blistering heat Thursday in the wake of outspoken opposition Tuesday at a state Senate hearing in Green Bay.

Lucey's proposal drew few supporters when considered by the Legislature's joint committee on finance — while dozens of speakers spent the day attacking the proposals and drawing repeated applause from an audience of more than 300 that crowded the state Assembly chambers here.

Lucey's call for the closing won vocal backing as well from a sizable but distinctly minority segment of the crowd — and won its main backing from a Lucey appointee on the state Health and Social Services Board and from Joe Nusbaum, Lucey's secretary of administration.

Spokesmen for two taxpayer groups also backed the Lucey plan, contending that taxpayers want unnecessary state institutions closed, but Sen. James Swan, R-Elkhorn, charged that the Lucey closing plans will result in increased tax spending because of the boosted costs of alternative corrections proposed by Lucey.

Harry Schmidt, Nusbaum's top lieutenant and state budget director, blasted Health and Social Services Department officials for revealing "for the first time" Tuesday that prison population declines have ended, that populations have leveled off and that the 1,900 average daily prisoners projected count for the next two years that the Lucey plan is based upon probably will not be reached.

Nusbaum said that even if prison populations climb rather than continue to fall, the reformatory and Central State closings can be carried out. Overflow populations can be housed temporarily in other institutions, such as the then-vacant Central State Hospital facilities, said Nusbaum.

State Corrections Division Director Sanger Powers countered that the reversal of the prison population trends first started showing up about three months ago. By the time it was apparent that the 1,900 average daily population projection would be too low for the coming two years, it was too late to include corrected figures in the printed budget documents, he told the committee.

The prison population figures were available in regular monthly publications of the Health and Social Services Department, and Nusbaum's analysts could have had the changing figures at any time during the process by asking for them, said Powers.

But State Rep. Gary Wilkom, D Chippewa Falls, defended Lucey's administrative appointee by charging that officials in Powers' agency had refused to supply him with corrected figures two weeks ago, contending that the new figures were not available.

In response to questioning by Swan, Powers said corrections agency officials had not been consulted about the proposed closings or notified of them until Lucey made his public announcement of the plan.

Nusbaum charged that the outline of Lucey's possible policy was apparent to the state corrections officials as early as last August.

Nusbaum stressed fiscal results of the closing, saying that the prison system now has an excess capacity of

Continued on Page 3

Chmiel relies on experience in judgeship bid

By ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

Stanley S. Chmiel, an Appleton attorney for the past 24 years, says his inclination to be thorough and well-prepared in his law practice is a characteristic that he believes would fit in very well in the requirements of a Circuit Court judge.

"By nature, I'm a very studious sort of fellow," he said. "I'm inclined to be thorough. I'm inclined to research everything I do, inclined to be prepared. I like to take into consideration all the facts."

Chmiel attempts to apply himself "quite conscientiously to a given set of facts and to the results." He adds that he has a "very deep general type of experience" in law.

He is one of three candidates for the 10th Judicial Circuit judgeship. The 10th district includes Outagamie, Shawano, Langlade and Menominee counties. Chmiel unsuccessfully sought the interim appointment to the post last summer when Judge Andrew Parnell retired.

Chmiel believes his long tenure as a practicing attorney have given him important legal experience and the feeling for attitudes in people that he believes is important in a judge. He believes one must put in the hours to properly handle a case, as an attorney.

He recalled one case where his thoroughness paid off in clearing up the unanswered question of who was at fault in a two-car crash that killed four persons and left no witnesses. Recalling his FBI experience, he purchased some dental plaster and made an impression of tire prints, and then purchased the tires of the two vehicles.

The tires and cast were found to have similaries, he said, and that answered the question about fault.

Chmiel doesn't believe that judicial reform is so important as putting the right man on the bench. However, he does believe there is need for some reform.

He said that if a judge is a "working judge," who has experience and is willing to apply himself in an organized manner, the court will function effectively.

Chmiel has other ideas about what a judge is and should be.

3rd of a series

Stanley Chmiel

"When a person becomes a judge, he is a total person made up out of the totality of all his experiences from early childhood until he becomes a judge," he said. This includes his background, reputation, accomplishments, education, community and government service, community activities and other factors.

Questions asked of the judge candidates were drafted by the Appleton League of Women Voters and The Post-Crescent.

"I think all of this has a total impact upon what a person is and what his values are"; what his sensitivity is to people; whether he's a student of law; whether he applies himself, and whether he's a "man of his word."

Chmiel believes that a judge should be treated no differently than any other public official in ethical matters, and he should be accountable. He noted that perhaps he should be scrutinized more closely because "a judge is in a very sensitive position because of what his duties and responsibilities are."

He said he has had the experiences to give him the knowledge that he believes is important in the legal profession, including the judiciary.

He said experiences important in his development go back to his 4-H Club days when he was president of the state organization and attended the national meeting. He also pointed with pride to his seven years in the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a special agent where he came in contact with all types of criminal cases.

Chmiel, a strong supporter of the police, recalled that he was conducting police training schools in Wisconsin and Connecticut long before it was popular as it is today. He said the FBI training was at a high level even back in the 1940s and it was invaluable to him.

He began his law practice in Appleton in 1948. He had attended Lawrence University on a scholarship some years before.

His practice almost spans the state, clients coming from many areas. He has

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TWIN CITY **News**

City pay plan review called for by council

NEENAH — A complete review and update of the city's personnel classification and compensation plan is in the offing and Mayor Roman V. Hauser has been directed to interview experts to see who might be qualified to do it.

The move, directed by the finance committee this morning, apparently grew from a closed-door council session Thursday night called by Hauser to review salaries.

When he closed the meeting, Hauser said he was doing so because "it's going to be on individuals and salaries." He added that it wouldn't get to the city's current pay plan under which the city has been granting pay increase for four years.

The plan, adopted in 1969 was drafted by Chicago personnel fire, Griffenhagen-Kroeger and classified each job in the city structure. It also encompassed growth steps within a job to reflect the time it takes to gain expertise.

One of the recommendations of G-K when the plan was presented was an annual updating to reflect current conditions. So far this hasn't been done and it's been the general feeling of the city council that the time had arrived for a close, in-depth look at the plan.

For the past two years, Ald. Robert Troyer has taken issue with across-the-board pay increases and has argued that some people within the city structure were getting pay hikes well in excess of the federal 5.5 per cent guidelines of the price-wage freeze.

Just two weeks ago, when the finance committee recommended an across-the-board 5.5 per cent hike, Troyer objected, arguing that some people were getting more than that.

Ald. Michael G. Ellis today took issue with Troyer, in pointing out that each job had growth factors which were reflected during the year by wage increments. He also cited a cost of living factor which is a part of the plan.

"Sure some of the increases are more than 5.5 per cent, but these are called for in the plan as an individual assumes an expanded work load and gains more knowledge and understanding of the job," Ellis said.

Ellis, who was not at the closed door session on Thursday said, "Maybe we should hire G-K to update their plan."

Closed door sessions are allowed under Wisconsin statutes to give governmental bodies an opportunity to discuss salaries of named individuals. However, the closed door sessions statute does not cover general policy discussion.

Immediately after this morning's open session, the committee closed the doors to go into negotiations for property purchase.

50 jobs at K-C are cut

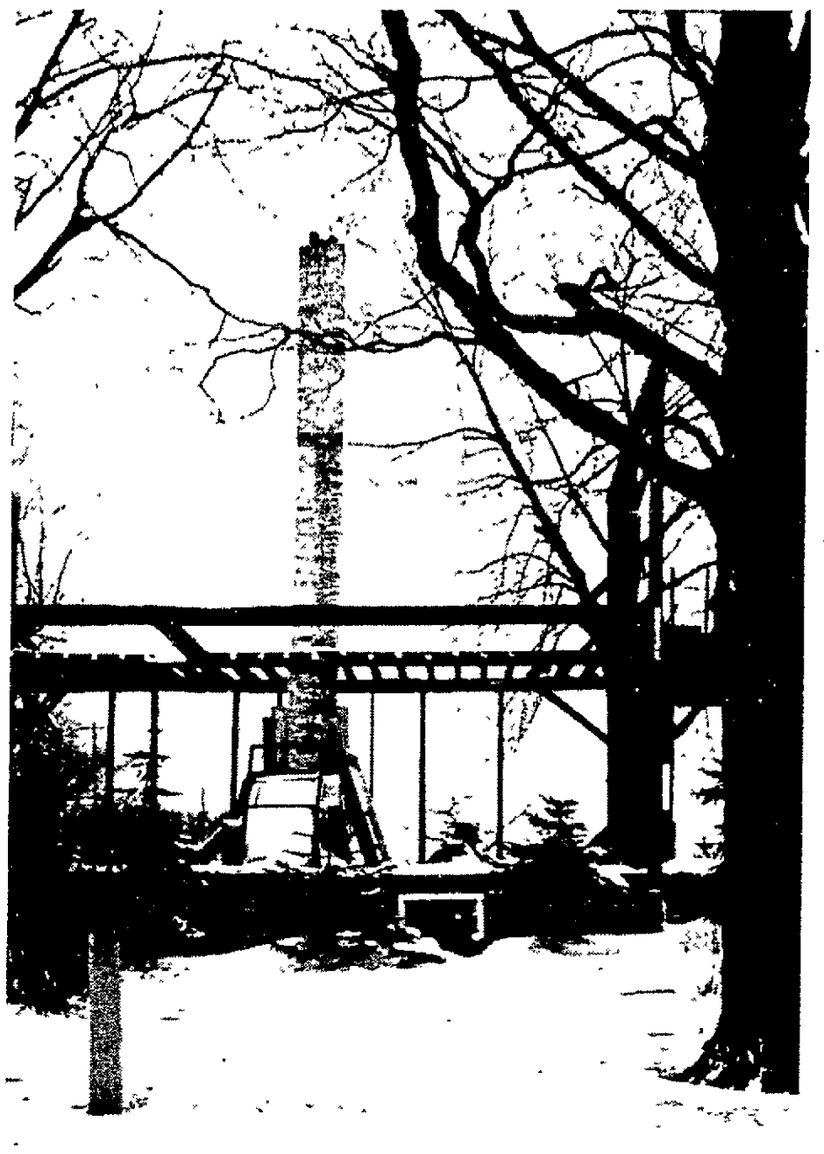
NEENAH"-A proximately 50 jobs in its Fox Valley research and engineering division will be eliminated by Kimberly-Clark Corp. as a result of a decision to make those jobs more responsive to present and future company needs through a series of management and organization changes. The cutback represents about 7 per cent of the company's research and engineering staff. Harry J. Sherrin, president, notified employes of the changes Thursday and said the company has decided to bring research and engineering closer organizationally to the businesses they serve. "We decided we must become even more responsive to the needs of the marketplace," Sherrin said. He said the amount of Kimberly-Clark research in some areas, such as pulp, will be substantially reduced, but that the company is organizing a new corporate research function tied to its long-range plans for entering new fields.

Under the reorganization, research and engineering, which had been a separate division, will be broken up into smaller units and assigned to production divisions. They will be primarily responsible for research on products of their respective divisions.

A small corporate research and engineering division will be retained, it was explained.

"The consequences of these decisions will redirect our research and engineering efforts to make them more responsive to the present and to the future," Sherrin said. "This does not mean we are cutting back on research. We expect heavy investment in highly productive research."

In announcing the change to employes, Sherrin said, "The management of change is not always easy. Some of your fellow employes will lose their jobs as a result of these moves since 50 jobs will be consolidated or eliminated." He said liberal severance allowances and vested rights under the pension plan would be provided.



Last stand Only the chimney and some framework remain of this house at U.S. 45 and State 150 which is being torn down by the Ridgeway Golf Club. The house has been owned by the club for a number of years. (News-Record photo)

City, county reach fire station accord

OSHKOSH — An agreement to draft a written list of recommendations for a city-county solution to the fire protection needs of Wittman Field was reached Wednesday in a joint meeting of city representatives and the county board's aviation committee.

Airport manager, Michael Brock, said that an understanding was reached whereby Oshkosh City Atty., John Pence, and Winnebago County Corp. Council, Gerald Engeldinger, would jointly draft the recommendations.

Any written suggestions would have to be reduced to resolution form and submitted to the city council and county board for ratification to become effective.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) told the aviation panel in late January that the FAA would be left with no choice but to immediately suspend scheduled flight operations at the county-owned airport if fire protective measures are not met by May 20.

Late last year, Oshkosh City Manager Gordon Jaeger informally proposed that one city fire station (10th and Ohio) could conceivably be moved onto the airport, thus meeting the most crucial federal requirement, a three minute response time to on-airport fire disasters.

As a condition, most of the airport property, now located in the Town of Algoma, would be annexed into the city.

Neither the city council or county board took action on the proposal. Wednesday's meeting, in fact, was the first public meeting between city and county officials since the January crackdown by FAA. The county had known of the new measures since July of 1971.

Since January, however, Brock has obtained three bids for a skid-mounted piece of fire fighting apparatus, which FAA said could be used in place of a fire truck if mounted on another vehicle. Brock was also to explore the possibility of the county's purchasing a fire truck, and getting estimates on the cost of manpower. Surplus equipment was also to be considered.

Brock has yet to file his findings on the latter two possibilities.

In addition, Brock has filed a letter with the FAA, asking for a temporary waiver of compliance with the new regulations.

On Jan. 25, Al Zukauskas, airport certification safety inspector with FAA, flatly told the county no waiver would be granted.

Pence and Engeldinger were given no definite date by which they might file the recommendations with their municipalities. Engeldinger was out of town Wednesday.

Officials, citizens clash on lake filling

NEENAH-MENASHA — Municipal officials and environmentally concerned citizens remained at odds Thursday night after clashing over the proposed filling of a bay in Little Lake Butte des Morts for sewage treatment plant expansion.

Officials argued that the filling of about two acres in Klondike Bay just west of the plant — which would eradicate the bay by creating a straight bulkhead line — represented the most viable compromise, while protestors claimed the filling would further deplete prime fishing waters.

The most vocal of seven citizens to appear was Virgil Achterberg, 115 Washington St., Neenah, who led an unsuccessful battle in 1964 to halt construction of secondary treatment facilities for many of the same reasons.

William Beson, 1214 Manitowoc Road, Menasha, who appeared at the hearing with his three sons, told officials, "You can't replace waters that are gone."

Achterberg and Beson were two of six persons who wrote the sewerage commission and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers protesting the filling. The Corps, which has not yet granted a permit for the filling, solicited citizens' comments in January. Thursday's meeting represented a public hearing at the local level.

Ross Plainse, Appleton, the local Corps representative, said he would prepare a memo evaluating the objections and forward it to the Chicago district office.

Appearing in favor of the filling were sewerage commission president, Adam Haber, commission attorney, William Giese, and Robert Bues, plant manager. Dick Harris, Oshkosh, area fish and game manager for the Department of Natural Resources, also sat in on the meeting

Bues said that the filling has already received approval of the DNR, and the state, which deeded over the lake bottom lands to the commission last June 15.

Bues said the commission, after considerable study, deemed the filling the most "reasonable" approach to obtaining land. Several critics disputed this, saying that instead more land could be purchased along the shore to accomplish the same end. Bues noted that several parcels have already been purchased, including those where property owners must be relocated.

Bues said the intent of the filling was to provide for a plant expansion which would prove to upgrade the lake to the point where it will eventually be reclassified as safe for swimming.

But, shot back Beson, "you won't have to worry about swimming and fishing. There won't be any lake left."

Chmiel relies . . .

Continued From Page 1

appeared in most of the Circuit Courts in Wisconsin.

Chmiel enjoys reading law materials and decisions, and this along with his reflection about one of his first cases in the Circuit Court in Appleton shed some light on the reasons for his interest in the judiciary.

The case involved an automobile accident and a defense argument of assumption of risk, whereby the man injured allegedly knew that he was proceeding into a potentially dangerous situation and therefore; shouldn't be entitled to damages.

Parnell, the opposing attorney in that case, years later abrogated that defense position after it had been an absolute defense for years. The State Supreme Court upheld Parnell's ruling in an appeal.

This shows how a judge can legislate, noted Chmiel.

While he isn't sold on the idea of mass judicial reform, Chmiel thinks the court system could make better use of its judges, notably shifting them to heavy caseload areas. He considers preventing lengthy delays in trials an important goal.

He also endorsed the Idea of the Citizens' Study Committee on Judicial Organization's proposal for making a single-level trial court, eliminating the Circuit Court, as such.

The circuit distinction between the circuit and county courts "is artificial" because supposedly all judges have full capability to hear all types of cases but don't have the opportunity under the current arrangement. He added that he would support an intermediate appeallate court so the state Supreme Court would not be bogged down with all appeals from lower courts. However, Chmiel said he is fairly well satisfied with the way the court system has operated, particularly in his personal experience.

To several other specific questions, Chmiel said he:

— Favors the idea of a family court where divorces and child custody cases both would be under the same judge. He believes the judge would be in a better position to make rulings with the additional understanding of cases.

Chmiel said it is unfortunate that certain members of the judiciary in Outagamie have been unable to resolve their differences on the newly formed family court but he added that he doesn't consider that an issue in the Circuit Court campaign.

—Doesn't believe the nonunanimous jury verdict for conviction in a criminal case would necessarily be harmful or unfair. He said the split decision verdict can be just as effective as the unanimous verdict now required, as long as the method being used is clearly understood by those involved.

— Believes it is very difficult to get citizen involvement in the judicial system, in the sense of suggesting improvements or effecting changes. The judge must base his decisions first on the law, even though the decision may go against what the community wants. He noted, however, that the judge may have some discretion within the law, allowing for a moral evaluation to be included.

— Favors keeping elected judges, instead of appointed because it's "more in keeping with the democratic idea." He said the appointment system has merits but it tends to create long tenure in judgeships.

— Personally is opposed to plea-bargaining, whereby a defendant agrees to plead guilty to a lesser offense in exchange for a specified punishment. He noted that it tends to defeat the law enforcement process, that police should be more strongly supported in their enforcement efforts.

— Prefers a unanimous jury verdict necessary for conviction in criminal trials because the "very serious personal rights of people are involved." A larger jury allows for better judgment, he said.

Chmiel, who was raised on a farm near Mosinee, attended Lawrence University prior to attending law school at Boston University. He has been associated, and still is, with numerous community organizations, as well as being district governor of Lions International.

He and his wife have two children, and they reside in Appleton.

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Penal reform . . .

Continued From Page 1

about 1,600 beds and that all of the proposed Lucey budget changes will reduce the capacity to 2,021 beds. The proposals were based on the projected population of about 1,900 inmates — while Powers said the new projections indicate that that level will not be reached, and that the state should expect to have at least 2,100 inmates.

Nusbaum said any such overflow could be temporarily housed in other secure facilities. The state should not turn away from looking at the budgetary alternatives for the sake of saving existing institutions, existing programs and existing jobs, he said.

The programs can be replaced elsewhere at less cost than keeping the reformatory open, and state workers who lose their jobs can be helped by the state to find new employment, he added.

Powers stressed the different institutional needs of different categories of prisoners, contending that "any" prisoner cannot be slipped into "any" prison bed anywhere in the system.

Many reformatory inmates could be safely housed in the state prison at Waupun under the Lucey plan, said Powers. "Whether they were 16 or 60, they would have to be in that prison — the sheep with the wolves," he told the lawmakers.

The closing plans drew the support of Dr. Paul Glunz of Beaver Dam, a Lucey appointee to the Board of Health and Social Services. The department, he said, is spending 75 per cent of its correctional budget on 8.5 per cent of convicted offenders — those in prisons and juvenile facilities. The state cannot maintain a prison program in which half of the prison money goes for security, and less than 15 per cent of rehabilitation programs, he charged.

But Lucey's proposals drew the strong opposition of Health and Social Services Board Chairman Truman McNulty, who said Lucey cannot dispute the "facts" recently provided by the corrections division about the change in prison commitment rates.

The reformatory is near capacity now, and "you just can't mix pickles and milk" and redistribute those inmates to any state prison facility, he warned the committee.

Serious crimes, including rape, murder and burglary, sent 65 per cent of the reformatory inmates behind bars, said McNulty.

The inmates sent to Green Bay and Waupun are those who already have failed in other, milder forms of treatment programs, he said. "When you get sent to Green Bay and Waupun, you have already had it," he said of localized treatment programs.

"Don't be afraid to call the governor wrong," he told Democrats on the finance unit.

In a rare display of disunity, Lucey lost the influential backing of the state AFL-CIO during the Thursday session, as labor lobbyist Jack Rhiel opposed Lucey's plan.

Labor has been a strong supporter of most Lucey programs, but under questioning from Democrats, Rhiel said the state AFL-CIO agrees that prison reform is needed in the country, but warned that the specific Lucey proposals need "very serious study" before being put into effect.

Henry Duer, a Central State employe, warned that criminally insane patients cannot be housed at Mendota and Winnebago state mental hospitals — as proposed by Lucey — and the safety of regular patients there protected.

In the first two months of this year, he said, 546 hours of leave time have been granted Central State employes to recover from injuries sustained in attacks by criminally insane inmates in that specialized institution.

Retired Waupun Prison Warden John Burke repeated that warning. The regular state mental hospitals could not be used for the criminally insane without the creation of special security buildings, he said, separating the classes of patients. The criminally insane would lose their existing treatment programs and could not benefit from the programs administered for regular state mental patients, he said.

"Let's not go back to the days in which we locked the insane up in cages," said Burke.

Menasha man sentenced to 3 years in prison

A 21-year-old Menasha man, convicted on Feb. 15 for two counts of burglary, was sentenced today to three years in the Wisconsin State Prison at Waupun by Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse.

In sentencing Harold Huff, 219 Main St., Myse urged the defendant to obtain job training and psychiatric treatment while in prison. Myse indicated that Huff had a very poor record, including a series of offenses and repeated failures at probation and parole attempts.

Huff had been found guilty by a 12 member jury of the Nov. 21 break-ins at the Greenville Cooperative Gas Co., Greenville, and the Paradise Club, 4201 W. Wisconsin Ave., Town of Grand Chute. Clothing and tools valued together at $196 were reported taken in the Greenville burglary, while an unspecified amount of change was taken from a vending machine at the Paradise Club.

Still pending against Huff is a charge of concealing stolen property, relating to the Sept. 11 theft of an $18 pair of handcuffs from the Walworth County Correction Center, but Dist. Atty. John Ensley indicated he would probably move for dismissal of that charge when it is taken up next week before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Another man charged in the Paradise Club burglary, Thomas Jury, 21, 1338 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton, is being held in the Winnebago County jail under $3,500 bond, where he is awaiting a Circuit Court trial on one count of burglary in connection with a Jan. 9 break-in at Valley Press Inc., Chapman Ave., Town of Menasha.

Boy loses transplant

Without kidney again

BY ALICE CONNORS
Post-Crescent correspondent

CHILTON — Eight-year-old Lenny Schneider, who received a kidney from his mother last August, lost it last night in emergency surgery.

Lenny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schneider of route 4. He has spent all but about a month of his life since August at the University Hospital in Milwaukee.

He was doing well and was allowed to go home late last November for the holidays, but had to return after Christmas because the transplanted kidney was rebelling.

He was scheduled to have the surgery to remove the kidney next Monday, but the Schneiders received a call Thursday that further hemorrhaging of the arteries leading to the kidney had caused complications and that the surgery would have to be performed right then.

Because of the foggy weather conditions, the Schneiders were not able to rush to Milwaukee and had to send a telegram giving permission for the surgery. They left early today to be with their son.

Mrs. Schneider was advised by her son's doctors that, if all goes well, Lenny will be able to come home in two or three weeks. However, he will have to return to Milwaukee twice a week to be put on a kidney machine for six hours each time.

Lenny's name will be placed on a donor list in the hopes that he will be able to receive another kidney. However, no one can tell how long this might take.

The cheerful youngster's picture is on several Kidney Foundation posters located throughout the city which ask for donations in his behalf. All the money from the insurance policy for Lenny has been exhausted by his long stay at the hospital.

The Schneiders, who have one other son age 11, say that as soon as possible they hope to be trained to operate a kidney machine and perhaps be able to purchase or lease such a machine for Lenny's use at their home.

Reassessment. . .

Continued From Page 1

Little Chute would be perfectly assessed if its assessment were exactly 34.68 per cent of its probable selling price. However, there is a wide deviation from this ideal ratio. Kilsdonk reports that only 38 out of every 100 assessments listed in the tax rolls are within 15 per cent of this ratio.

According to the Supreme Court, any assessment 12.5 per cent above or below the community average is still equitable for taxing purposes. In the village, where 62 out of 100 assessments are at least 15 per cent above or below the community average, many people are obviously paying too much or too little in property taxes.

When the reassessment is completed, all property will be assessed at 100 per cent of true value. The percentage itself is unimportant, Kilsdonk explained, although property owners often rally around "100 per cent" as a magic number. What is important is that all the assessments cluster closely around one ratio. (The village's assessed value ratio could be 100 per cent now, and the current inequities would still be glaring.)

In a survey of 47 sales during 1972, Kilsdonk found that the assessed value ranged from a low of 19 per cent of the selling price to 67 per cent.

Over the years, as inflation and property values rose, the community's assessment ratio eroded. In 1967, the ratio was 42 per cent of true value, in 1971 it was 35 per cent and now it's 34 per cent.

When reassessment is completed, the 100 ratio will also erode, but taxes should be fair. A complete reassessment is needed because it would not be fair for an assessor to put only new houses, or sale properties, at their true value while surrounding homes were valued considerably higher or lower than the community average. An assessor has to take neighborhood taxes into consideration when he adjusts assessments at the time of sale.

While this practice ensures equity from house to house, it actually forces the assessor to perpetuate the larger inequities in the community. Therefore, all the properties must be reassessed at once he said.

Irish poet to read works at UWGB

GREEN BAY — An Irish poet who has spent much of the last five years in the United States will read from his works during a free public program Monday at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

He is James Liddy, visiting professor of English at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, who will present his readings at 8:15 p.m. in the conversation lounge of the Library-Learning Center. Liddy, who returns to Ireland in June, has published five books of poetry, both in Dublin and San Francisco, and his work has appeared in numerous books, newspapers and magazines on both sides of the Atlantic.

Health screening clinics

Continued From Page 1

will be sent to the state laboratory of hygiene where they will be put through an instrument known as a multiple channel AutoAnalyzer.

Following the evaluation, the people will be notified by mail, either that no abnormalities have been found in the screening test or that a report on some findings has been sent to the physician and that the patient should contact that physician for an appointment and further explanation.

The notification to the physician, however, does not mean that there is a disease necessarily. Any abnormalities indicated must be followed through tests and xaminations by the personal physician to verify or rule out diseases.

Further, a part of the testing is planned to indicate conditions that could lead to a disease later in life, such as the example of high blood cholesterol.

If the report indicates that no abonormalities were found, however, it does not mean that the person is in perfect health. The tests are done for a limited number of disease possibilities.

Appointments may be made by calling 739-4141. The schedule follows:

First National Bank, April 3-13: glucose, from 1 to 3:45 p.m. and clinic, 2 to 5 p.m. April 3; glucose, 9 to 11 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:45 p.m., and clinic from 10 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 5 p.m. April 4;

Glucose, 1 to 3:45 p.m., and clinic, 2 to 5 p.m. April 5; glucose, 9 to 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:45 p.m., and clinic from 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m. April 6;

Glucose, 12:30 to 3:45 p.m. and 5 to 6:45 p.m., and clinic, 1:30 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. April 9; glucose, 12:30 to 3:45 p.m. and clinic, 1:30 to 5 p.m. April 10; glucose, 9 to 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:45 p.m. and clinic, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5 p.m. April 11:

Glucose, 12:30 to 3:45 p.m. and 5 to 6:45 p.m. and clinic, 1:30 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. April 12; glucose, 9 to 11:15 a.m.; and clinic, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. April 13.

Red Owl, April 16-19: glucose test, 1 to 3:45 p.m. and clinic, 2 to 5 p.m. April 16; glucose, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3:45 p.m., and clinic, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. April 17 to 19.

Prange-Way, April 23-May 1: glucose tests from 1 to 3:45 p.m. and from 5 to 6:45 p.m. April 23, 24, 26, 30 and May 1 and 10 to 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:45 p.m. April 25.

Open clinics will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., April 23, 24, 26, 30 and May 1 and from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5 p.m. April 25.

Post-mortem ordered in death

The Winnebago County coroner's office has ordered a post-mortem examination to determine the cause of death of Alvin W. Luniak, 44, 812 First St., Menasha who was found early today in his house and pronounced dead on arrival at Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah.

Luniak had complained of feeling ill, said coroner's officials, and was found at about 5:45 a.m. today collapsed near his bed. He apparently had not consulted a physician about any illness.

Luniak was a coater operator at the American Can Co. River Street plant.

Luniak was a resident of Menasha for the past nine years. He was a veteran of the Korean war. Survivors are his widow, father, brother and two sisters.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday at Laemmrich Funeral Home. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the funeral home. Burial will be in Holy Angels cemetery, Darboy.

Lucey acts to head off opposition

P-C Madison Bureau

MADISON — Gov Patrick J. Lucey moved Thursday to visit Green Bay to head off mounting opposition to his proposal to close the state reformatory as the institution's union president called the Lucey plan "a license to steal."

Lucey will visit the city on March 19 to make public appearances defending his controversial budget proposal and to meet with officials of Reformatory Local 32 of the Wisconsin State Employees Union, the executive office announced — as Local 32 President Jerry Tierney of Green Bay was delivering blunt criticisms of the closing plans to intent lawmakers.

In an appearance before the legislature's Joint Committee on Finance, Tierney drew rapt attention as he broke down the costs of keeping the Reformatory open — and warned of the consequences of closing the institution, as proposed in Lucey's 1973-75 budget.

"The cost of the Reformatory is in the millions of dollars," Tierney said of the budget being considered by the lawmakers.

"I make $8,000 a year. I just can't comprehend millions," he said.

But translated into a per person cost, the Reformatory can be kept open at a price of 75 cents per year for each resident of the state, he said.

"No one is going to jeapordize their security for 75 cents," he added.

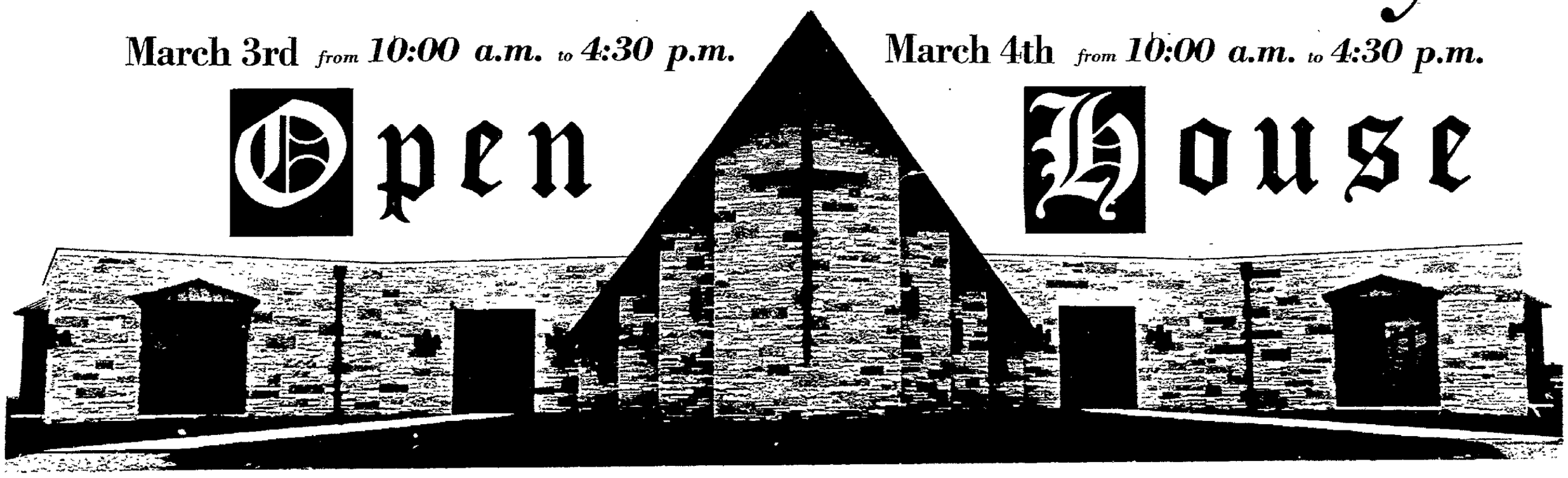
Claims by the Lucey administration that prisoners from the Reformatory can be shifted elsewhere in the prison system to fill vacancies in other institutions are false, said Tierney, because the other institutions house specialized groups of prisoners, as does the Reformatory, he told the committee.

"They are mixing apples and oranges," he warned of administration proposals to send some Reformatory inmates to the maxium security state prison and others to a proposed youthful offenders institution.

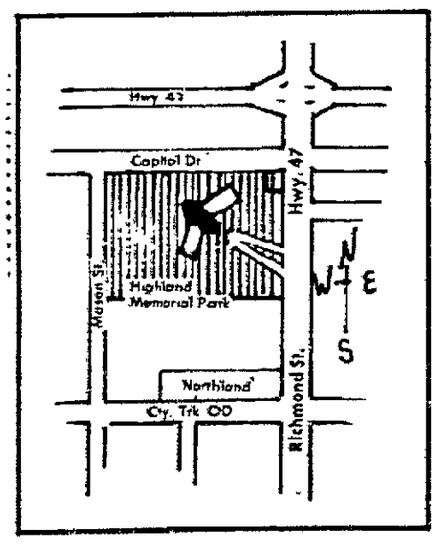
Tomorrow and Sunday

March 3rd from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 4th from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Open House



Star of Hope CHAPEL MAUSOLEUM



Due to the overwhelming response and the inclement weather on our Dedication day in October many of our friends did not have a good opportunity to tour the beautiful Star of Hope Mausoleum and obtain answers to their questions. To those families and friends we extend this invitation to visit with us this Saturday and Sunday.

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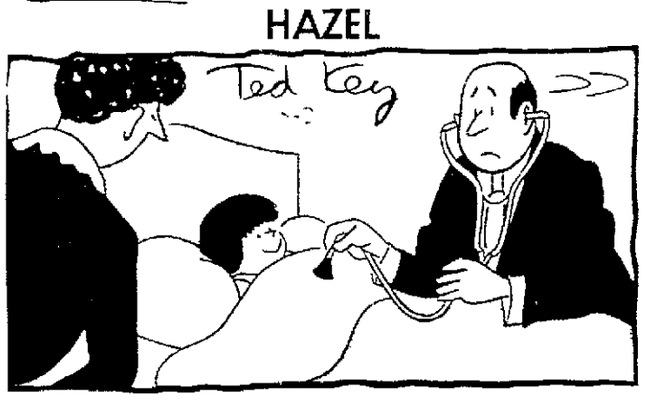
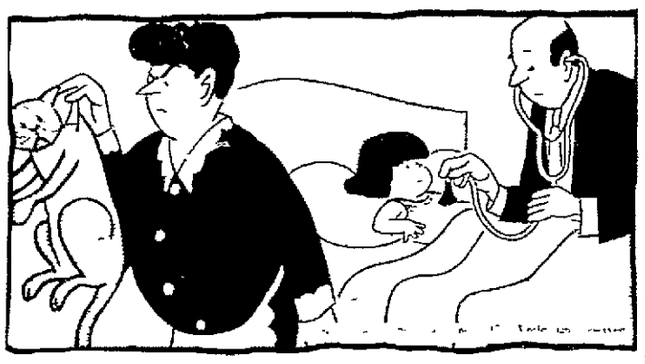
KERRY DRAKE By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

HAZEL

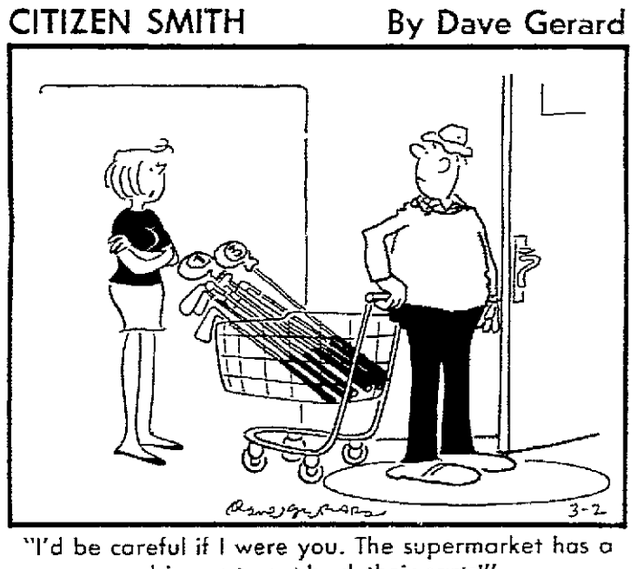


PHANTOM By FALK and BARRY



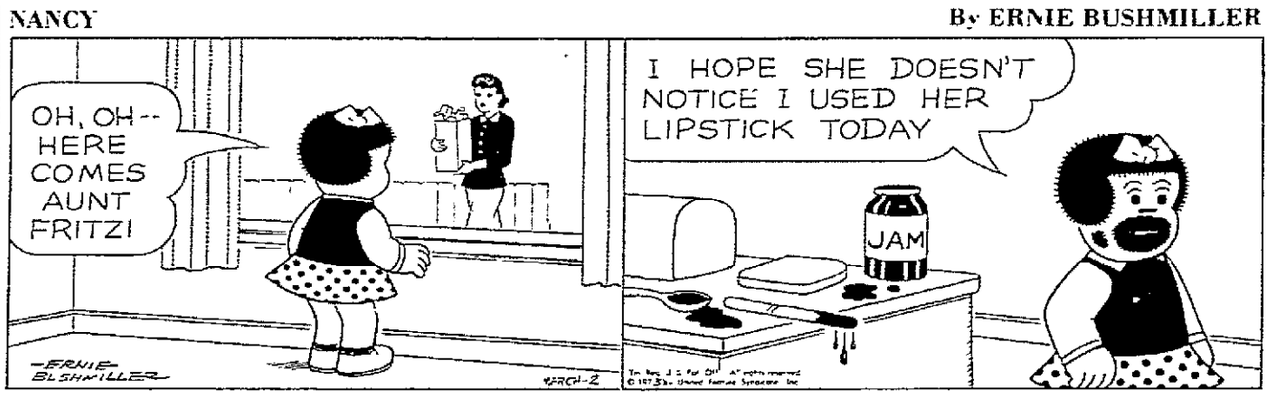
CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard

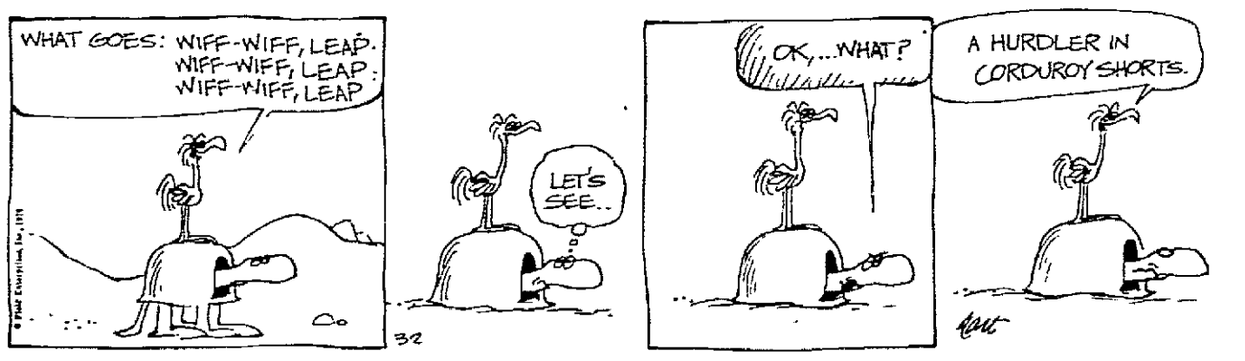


"I'd be careful if I were you. The supermarket has a drive on to get back their carts!"

NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

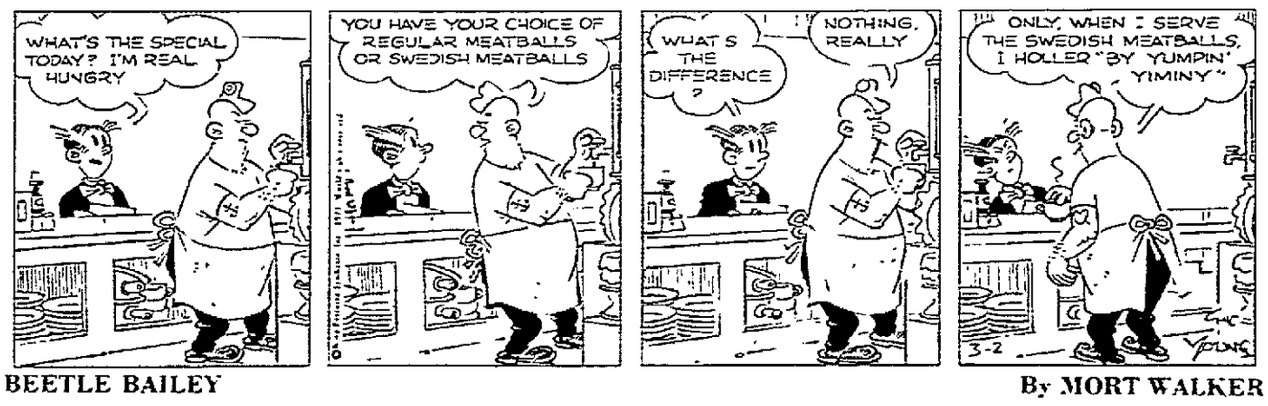


B. C. By JOHNNY HART

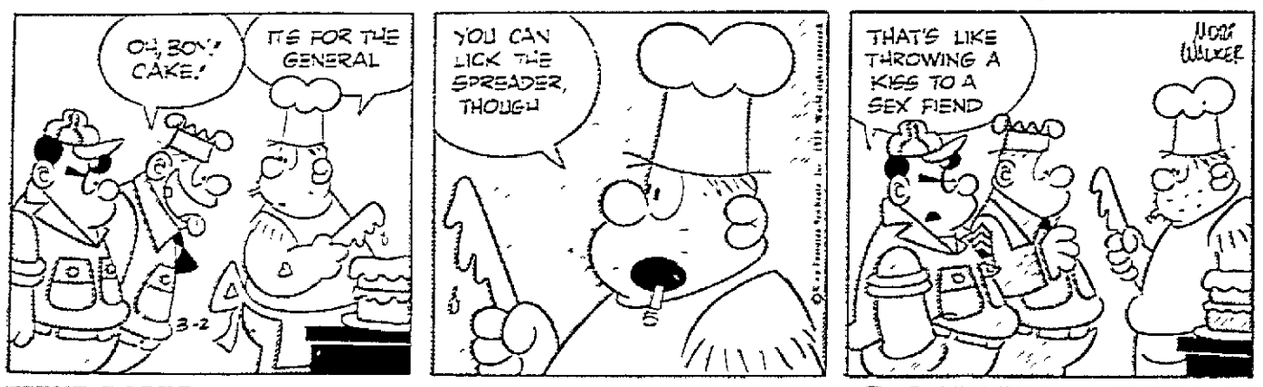


THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE By CHICK YOUNG



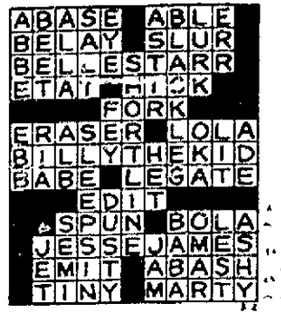
BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

Crossword

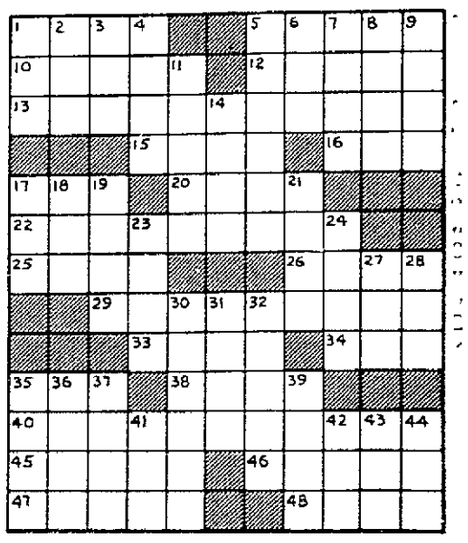
by THOMAS JOSEPH



ACROSS
1. Detest
5. Of the bishop of Rome
10. Greek letter
12. Albee's "Tiny —"
13. Old radio show (2 wds.)
15. Seaman
16. Legal matter
17. Be a thespian
20. Wooed
22. Old radio show (2 wds.)
25. Prime Minister Lynch's country
26. Conversation
29. Old radio soap opera (2 wds.)
33. Ocean route
34. Suitable
35. Haggard novel
38. Fastidious
40. Old radio program (3 wds.)
45. Swarming
46. Verify
47. Coupled
48. Had debts

DOWN
1. Greedy person
2. Candlenut tree
3. Denary
4. Goose —
5. Hit (sl.)
6. Height (abbr.)
7. See 21 Down
8. Israeli port
9. Fewer
11. Embarrass
14. Hawaiian food-sport fish
17. Consumed
18. "The Windy City," familiarly
19. Designate
21. Harbor facility
23. Authenticate
24. — into shape
27. Collection of anecdotes
28. Be silent!
30. Reviewed harshly (sl.)
31. Geraint's wife
32. Summarization
35. Close noisily
36. Dance
37. Give off
39. Spanish river
41. "— Maria"
42. Immediately
43. Miss Arden
44. Cincinnati player

Yesterday's Answer



3-2

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc.

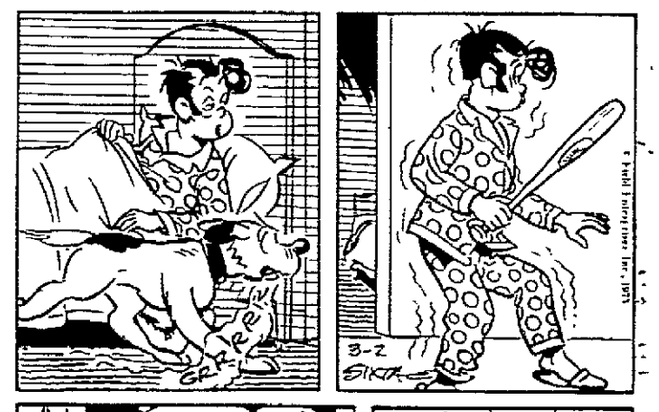
CRYPTOQUOTES

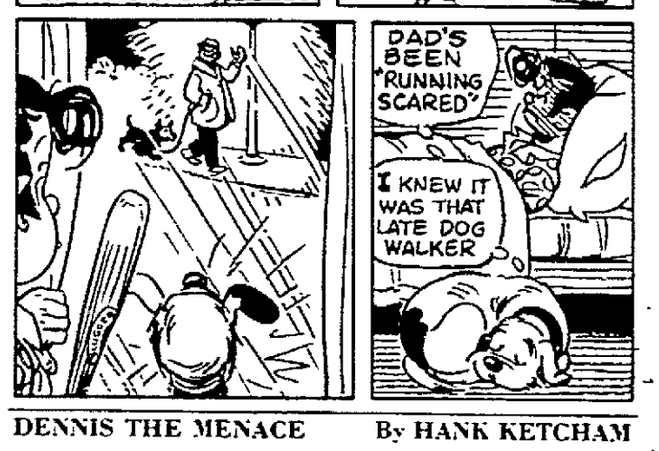
N A Z A Y V Z E M X N A Z U E N O A - R A Y J V X S Z O Y T T Z M R J Q E N Z. – N A Y T E R D Z I I Z Q R Y M

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: YOU NEEDN'T LOVE YOUR ENEMY, BUT IF YOU REFRAIN FROM TELLING LIES ABOUT HIM, YOU ARE DOING WELL ENOUGH.–ED HOWE

PEANUTS

RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA





DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM

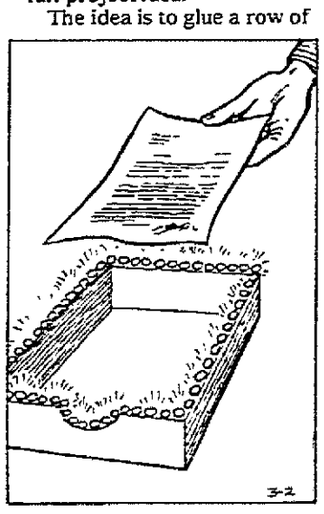
Young hobby club

Decorate letter tray with shiny 'gems'

BY CAPPY DICK

The boy or girl who has a letter tray used on a desk can give it a generous application of glamor by using today's fun-project idea.

The idea is to glue a row of shiny rhinestones—imitation gems—all around the edge of the tray as shown in the illustration.



Use rhinestones

Use flat-back rhinestones of a size that will fit on the tray edge without lapping over the sides.

Apply a small amount of glue to the back of a "gem" and set it in place, then apply glue to another and place it next to the first one. Continue all the way around.

All the rhinestones may be of one color, such as red, resembling rubies, and the effect will be striking, or you can mix the colors. In the latter case, it is a good idea to repeat a rotation all the way around. As an example, have a red stone, followed by a yellow one, then a blue one, then a white one, then a green one. Repeat the rotation time after time until the entire edge has been covered.

Before gluing test the arrangement of mixed colors by laying the stones next to each other. This makes it easy to change the rotation if you wish to do so

Tomorrow: easy way to improve wire coat hangers.

BIGGEST the fastest the most! according to GUINNESS

Most Powerful Adhesive: The most powerful adhesive known is epoxy resin, which, after being supercooled to -450 degrees F., can withstand a shearing pull of 8,000 lbs. per square inch.

Should you follow the crowd and go steady?
Do you think your parents misunderstand you?
What is the correct etiquette on the first date?

For answers, read

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every day in

THE Daily Sunday POST-CRESCENT

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Top violinist at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE — Violinist Miriam Fried, who is described as "a thrilling new talent", will appear for the first time with the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, Kenneth Schermerhorn conducting, on Saturday, 8:30 p.m., and Sunday, 2:00 p.m., in Uihlein Hall of the Performing Arts Center.

Miss Fried will perform Prokofiev's Violin Concerto No. 1. The orchestra will also perform Rossini's Overture to "Semiramide", Charles Ives', The Unanswered Question and Schumann's Symphony No. 2 in C Major.

Miriam Fried was born in Rumania and emigrated to Israel as a small child. She graduated from the Rubin Academy of Music in Tel Aviv at the age of 16. On a scholarship from the America-Israel Cultural Foundation, she then studied in Europe, at Indiana University, and at the Juilliard School of Music with Ivan Galamian. In 1968, Miss Fried won first prize in the Paganini International Competition in Genoa, Italy. A protegee of Isaac Stern, she made her New York debut at Carnegie Hall in 1969. She has appeared in recitals and with orchestras in Israel, Italy, Sweden, Switzerland, Belgium, Central America, and Canada, and was a main feature of the 1971 Holland Festival. Miriam Fried has been soloist with theNational Orchestra of Belgium, the Israel Philharmonic, the Baltimore, Seattle, and other symphony orchestras.

On May 22, 1971, in Brussels, one of the most prestigious violin juries ever assembled, including David Oistrakh, Isaac Stern, Yehudi Menuhin, and Zino Frances-Catti awarded first prize in the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium competition to the young Israeli, Miriam Fried.

Wherever Miss Fried appears, critics praise her young talent and predict her as going "right to the top." The Seattle **Post Intelligencer** states, "Violinist Miriam Fried shines like a morning star . . . she has an exquisite natural gift which pours from her instrument with liminosity and genuine intelligence . . . is surely one of the most important rising young artists today. She should go right to the top." James Felton of Philadelphia's **The Evening Bulletin** (July 25, 1972) says of her performance at Robin Hood Dell, "If she goes on playing as well as she did last night, this captivating Israeli musician will make quite a name for herself wherever she goes."

Tickets for the week-end concerts can be obtained at the Performing Arts Center Box Office, 929 N. Water St.

Piano concert tickets on sale

Tickets for the concert by pianist Alicia de Larrocha are now on sale at the Lawrence University Box Office.

Mme. de Larrocha, described by critics as "one of the great pianists of our times", will appear in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel Thursday, Mar. 29, at 8 p.m. Her program will consist of works by Granados and Albeniz — two composeres of her native country, Spain — and by Scarlatti and Schumann.

Mme. de Larrocha began her piano studies at the age of four under Frank Marshall, a former pupil of Granados. She has been heard in concert many times in the music capitals of Europe, and, in this country, has appeared with the New York Philharmonic, the Philiadelphia Orchestra, the Cleveland Orchestra and others.

Her concert here will be the second in the university's 1972-73 Artists Series.

Tickets for Mme. de Larrocha's concert may be obtained by calling the Lawrence University. Box Office or writing to the box office at 115 N. Park Ave.

They like each other

Jack Lemmon and Juliet Mills are featured in "Avanti," comedy movie now playing at Appleton's Cinema I Theater.

TV Scout

'Peter Pan' flies again

7-9 Channel 5 — Peter Pan. The unforgettable, joyous Mary Martin show, originally telecast in 1960, gets its first repeat in six years and a new audience has grown up to view it. Miss Martin is Peter, and Cyril Ritchard is a lovely villain, Captain Hook. The songs are lovely and the flying scenes sheer enchantment. Sondra Lee is a great Tiger Lily. Everything about this classic is first class.

7-7:30 Channels 9-11 — Peter and Cindy (Chistopher Knight and Susan Olsen) get to play Holmes and Watson on on The Brady Bunch, when Cindy loses her mother's earrings — the ones mom wants to wear to a costume party. Peter's not a bad detective for an amateur.

7-8 Channels 2-7 — Misson: Impossible has to send a man to the sopt where he has hidden stolen art treasures. This they do by making the man think he has precognition and also by creating an earthquake. The quake itself would have been enough but it wouldn't have filled out the hour. The padding is evident.

7:30-8 Channels 9-11 — The Partridge Family is a bit exaggerated but it's based on something that has probably happened to all of us. It makes good points about over-computerization. Shirley (Jones) has bought a clock for $29, but the store bills her for $290 and, after she complains, a corrected bill is sent out — for $2900. It doesn't stop here, either.

8:30-9 Channels 9-11 — Oscar's mother (Elvira Allman) is back from her world cruise on The Odd Couple and she wants to meet the nice girl Oscar (Jack Klugmen) is dating. Only he's not dating a nice girl and this script is concerned with Felix' (Tony Randall) efforts to find one.

9-10 Channels 9-11 — Love, American Style has one fairly realistic episode, with Peter Kastner and Victoria Principal as married lawyers, both working in the public defender's office. The questions: is the wife too liberated and is the husband too dominated.

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Sun lamp clears up acne if used properly

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a slight acne condition, not too bad, but I have it on my back and chest as well as my face.

Does a sunlamp help? Many people have told me that it does, and I always look better in summer after being in the sun.

However, my father says sunlamps hinder rather than help because they irritate the skin.

If they are good to use, please give the amount of time one should stay under the lamp and at what distance. I've gotten quite a sunburn from our lamp. What is the best thing to put on a sunburn to prevent peeling?—E.K.

Yes, sunlamps help if properly used—and it has long been noted that acne improves in the sunny season, gets worse in the winter.

But—and in this your father is correct—too much sun or too much sunlamp can make things worse if you let it irritate the skin.

Since you inquire about sunburn from your sunlamp, the plain fact is that you haven't been using it properly. When you burn, you've had too much and done more harm than good.

Lamps come equipped with instructions about proper use. Follow those instructions both as to correct exposure and protection of your eyes, which can be harmed by ultraviolet rays.

For a general rule of thumb, start with an exposure of one or two minutes, about every second or third day. Distance from the lamp varies with the particular lamp, but it certainly never should be less than 24 inches.

Exposure may be increased gradually, by which I mean increased by about one minute at each treatment. But never stay under long enough so your skin shows any redness, and certainly never to the burning stage.

I hope you'll take pains to avoid burning, indoors or out. But if you do get careless and burn, your best bet, in view of the acne, is just to tough it out because most of the sunburn lotions contain a greasy or sticky base and either is bad for the acne. Best answer, then, is take pains not to burn.

Sun and sunlamps in any event are only one small part of treating acne. I've just spent considerable time entirely rewriting my booklet on acne. If you want a copy, with the most up-to-date information I can find, send 25 cents and a long, self-addressed envelope to me in care of The Post-Crescent and ask for the booklet, "Controlling Acne, Blackheads and Pimples."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am engaged to a girl, 22, who has never had regular monthly periods and very seldom has menestrated. I am told by my parents that the girl will not be able to have children and cannot have a satisfactory sex life. What are our chances?—F.B.G.

I'd have to know a lot more than you have told me, but I wouldn't take those statements about her at face value until she has had studies by an endocrinologist.

Irregularity of menstruation is not in itself a reliable indication of fertility. Many babies have been conceived despite predictions to the contrary.

And should she not ever have children, that still is no guarantee that she cannot have a satisfactory and satisfying sex life. You need some expert diagnostic advice on a problem like this.

Note to Mrs. H.K.E.: I'm sorry but no, I don't know of any new methods of treating vitiligo in the last dozen years or so. Cosmetics to cover exposed areas are available.

Copyright 1973

Television schedule

GREEN BAY
2 — WBAY — CBS
5 — WFRV — NBC
11 — WLUK — ABC
38 — WPNE — PBS

WAUSAU
7 — WSAU — CBS
9 — WAOW — ABC

FRIDAY P.M.

6 p.m.
2-5-9—News
11—Dick Van Dyke
38—Your Future Is Now

6:30 p.m.
2—The New Price Is Right
5—Wait Until Your Father Comes Home
7—Dragnet
9-11—To Tell the Truth
38—Electric Company

7 p.m.
2-7—Mission: Impossible
5—Peter Pan
9-11—Brady Bunch
38—Washington Week In Review

7:30 p.m.
9-11—Partridge Family
38—World Press

8 p.m.
2-7—CBS Movie
9-11—Room 222
38—Evening at Pops

8:30 p.m.
9-11—Odd Couple

9 p.m.
5—Bobby Darin Amusement Company
9-11—Love, American Style
38—Wall Street Week

9:30 p.m.
38—David Susskind

10 p.m.
5-9-11—News

10:20 p.m.
2-7—News

10:30 p.m.
5—Tonight Show
11—CBS Late Movie
9—ABC Wide World of Entertainment

10:50 p.m.
2-7—Movie

Midnight
5—News
9—The Christophers

12:15 a.m.
9—With This Ring

12:30 a.m.
7—Movie

12:45 a.m.
2—Movie

SATURDAY A.M.

6:30 a.m.
2—Sunrise Semester

7 a.m.
2-7—Bugs Bunny
5—Hound Cats
9-11—H. R. Rufnstuf

7:30 a.m.
2-7—Sabrina
5—Roman Holidays
9-11—Jackson Five
38—Misterogers Neighborhood

8 a.m.
2-7—Amazing Chan
5—The Jetsons
9-11—Osmonds
38—Sesame Street

8:30 a.m.
2-7—Scooby Doo
5—Pink Panther
9-11—Superstar Movie

9 a.m.
5—Underdog
38—Electric Company

9:30 a.m.
2-7—Josie and the Pussycats
5—The Barkleys
9-11—Brady Kids
38—Misterogers Neighborhood

10 a.m.
2-7—Flintstones Comedy Hr.
5—NBC Children's Theatre
9-11—Bewitched
38—Sesame Street

10:30 a.m.
9-11—Kid Power

11 a.m.
2—Archie's TV Funnies
5—Around the World in 80 Days
7—Bookshelf
9-11—Funky Phantom
38—Electric Company

11:30 a.m.
2-7—Fat Albert
5—Lassie
9-11—Lidsville
38—Sesame Street

SATURDAY P.M.

Noon
2-7—CBS Children's Film Festival
9—Agriculture Today
11—Buz Farmer's Pool Corner

12:15 p.m.
11—High School Sport's Scene

12:30 p.m.
5—College Basketball, South Carolina at Notre Dame
11—American Bandstand
38—Electric Company

1 p.m.
2—Roller Derby
7—Big Ten Wild Card
9—Community '73
11—We Come to Win
38—Zoom

1:30 p.m.
9—The Monkees
11—TV-11 Bowling
38—Electric Company

2 p.m.
2—Branded
9—American Bandstand
38—Hodgepodge Lodge

2:30 p.m.
2—Waterworld
5—Memphis State-St. Louis
9-11—Pro Bowlers Tour
38—Bill Moyer's Journal

3 p.m.
2-7—CBS Golf Classic
38—Garden Almanac No. 2

3:30 p.m.
38—Education Priorities & Products

4 p.m.
2—N.E.W. Championship Bowling
7—Gene Williams
9-11—Wide World of Sports
38—Family Risk

4:30 p.m.
5—Movie
7—Jerry Goetsch
38—Family Risk

5 p.m.
2—Fishin' Hole
38—Here's How

5:30 p.m.
2-7—CBS News
9—The Reasoner Report
11—Snowmobile '73
38—Communiversity

John Ford to receive film institute award

HOLLYWOOD (AP) —John Ford, the movie director famous for his films of the wild West, will be given the American Film Institute's first award for "a career's achievement in filmmaking."

Actor Charleton Heston, Institute chairman, announced the award Tuesday, saying, "No individual has more fully explored on film the American experience."

The 90 films of Ford's career include "Stagecoach," "The Grapes of Wrath," "The Battle of Midway," and "Mister Roberts."

Ford is to receive the award March 31 at a dinner. The 77year-old director has won four Academy Awards.

British pick 'Cabaret' Liza Minnelli for top film honors of year

LONDON (AP)—American actress Liza Minnelli and the musical "Cabaret" in which she starred have won top film honors handed out by the British Society of Film and Television Arts.

Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, presented the statuette prizes during a ceremony Wednesday night at the Royal Albert Hall.

"Cabaret" won the best film award and its director, Bob Fosse, was named best director.

Gene Hackman was chosen as best actor for "The French Connection" and "The Poseidon Adventure."

'Don Giovanni' is Saturday attraction on radio network

Mozart's operatic masterpiece, "Don Giovanni," will be broadcast live direct from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House on Saturday, starting at 1 p.m. It will be heard locally over Radio Station WPNE through the facilities of the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network.

Singing principal roles will be soprano Edda Moser as Donna Anna; soprano Pilar Lorengar and Donna Elvira; mezzo-soprano Rosalind Elias as Zerlina; bass Cesare Diepi in the title role; tenor George Shirley as Don Ottavio; bass Ezio Flagello as Leporello; baritone Theodor Uppman as Masetto; and bass John Macurdy as the Commendatore. Conducting the opera will be Peter Maag.

During the single intermission of "Don Giovanni," radio listeners will hear Francis Robinson, assistant manager of the Metropolitan Opera, narrating the life story, with musical illustrations, of famed tenor Enrico Caruso on the 100th anniversary of his birth.

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Kids . . . 50¢ Adults . . .
Matinees: 1:30 p.m.
SAT., SUN.—MARCH 3, 4
SAT., SUN.—MARCH 10, 11

What to do, where to go

Marc I —The Poseidon Adventure at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Marc 2 — Office Girls at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Cinema 1 —Avanti at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Viking — Sardinia at 6:45 and 8:45 p.m. and the World's Greatest Athlete at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Neenah — Sardinia at 6:30 and 8:45 p.m. and The World's Greatest Athlete at 7:05 and 9:20 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh —The World's Greatest Athlete at 7 and 9:20 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh —The Poseidon Adventure at 7 and 9:20 p.m.

Lawrence University — Recital, Richard Kerr, organist, at 8 p.m., Chapel.

Lawrence University — One-act plays, In Search of Justice and Aria da Capo, at 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Theatre.

Oshkosh Community Players — Anything Goes at 8:15 p.m., Grand Theater.

Green Bay Community Theater — Thieves' Carnival at 8:17 p.m., 122 N. Chestnut St.

UW-Center, Fox Valley — Country-western singer John Len in concert at 8:30 p.m., Fine Arts Theater.

Milwaukee Repertory Theater — Chekhov's The Cherry Orchard at 8 p.m., Todd Wehr Theater (first of 50 performances).

Milwaukee Arena —Singer Al Green in concert at 8:30 p.m., Bruce Hall.

Twists 1¢
See Entertainment Page

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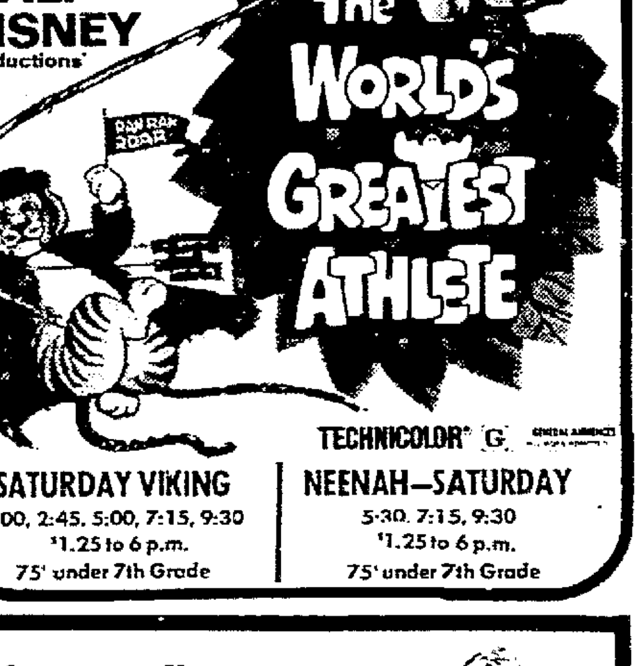

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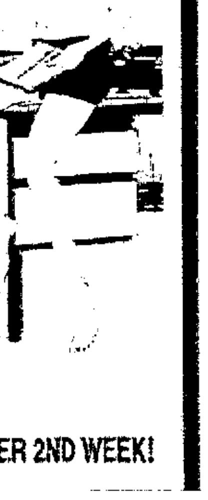

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CINEMA TWINS MARC 2
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Season draws near

The Appleton Foxes are preparing for the 1973 season. One of the projects is the sale of booster buttons, which began Thursday. Shown from left are Associate Director Tom O'Hearn; Director Owen Balliet, project chairman; and Associate Director John Hennessy. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Foxes sell buttons

The Appleton Foxes have begun their booster button drive for the 1973 season.

The button, which sells for $1, will permit youngsters (up to age 13) to see all 65 Foxes games at Goodland Field, according to chairman Owen (Dooley) Balliet. Buttons will be available from all Foxes directors as well as at many Fox Cities retail establishments.

The Foxes open their Midwest League season April 21 at Wisconsin Rapids. Appleton's home opener is set for Easter Sunday, April 22.

For the first time ever, the Foxes' "Welcome Home" banquet will be held after the opening of the season. Chairman Tom Schmidt has announced that the banquet date is Monday, April 30. The principal reason for the change is that the dinner, if scheduled as in previous years, would have come during Holy Week.

Jabbar leads with 36

Bucks top Knicks, 114-100

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jerry Lucas' long range bombs backfired Thursday night, helping the Milwaukee Bucks to shoot full of holes the theory that they choke at the sight of New York Knicks' uniforms.

With Lucas shooting unusually cold from outside, the Bucks' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was able to concentrate on offense. He responded with 36 points as Milwaukee opened a 21-point lead and held off a New York rally for a 114-100 National Basketball Association victory.

It was only the Bucks' eighth victory in 31 games with New York over their five year history, but it squared the season series at 2-2 and, more important, increased their Midwest Division lead over Chicago to 3 games. The Knicks slipped 3½ games behind first place Boston in the Atlantic Division.

Lucas, the Knicks' center, usually has been able to connect from the top of the key, or even further out, against Milwaukee and draw the 7-foot-2 Abdul-Jabbar away from the basket. But this time he sank only four of 13 shots, and only one of his field goals came from as far away as 15 feet.

"The bomb had a bad fuse tonight—it fizzled for the first time in a long time," said Lucas, generally considered one of the finest outside shooting big men in the NBA.

"I didn't make one long shot and lately I've been making eight out of 10," he said. "But I just wasn't getting my hand under the ball right."

"You can't expect our offense to work unless I do the job outside against the big guys," he said. "I've got to shoot well so we can force them outside and open up the middle. If I had shot half as well as I have been, we would have been effective."

Abdul-Jabbar, who sank 16 of 27 shots and grabbed 14 rebounds to help Milwaukee control the boards by a 53-45 margin, admitted Lucas' ineffectiveness was a big help.

"When he's really hitting, he's pretty tough for me," Abdul-Jabbar said. "This was a big win. If we're going to get moving, it's got to be soon."

Reserves Phil Jackson, who scored 20 of his 22 points in the second half, and John Gianelli sparked the Knicks as they rallied from a 95-74 deficit to within 99-92 with 5:51 to go.

But Jon McGlocklin, Lucius Allen and Abdul-Jabbar responded with baskets for Milwaukee, offsetting one by New York's Earl Monroe. After Dave DeBusschere connected for New York, Oscar Robertson and Terry Driscoll scored for the Bucks to make it 109-96 with 1:41 left.

Robertson hit 11 baskets in 15 attempts for 23 points and totaled 10 assists in his second game since he discarded a thick tape he had been using to support a pulled hamstring muscle.

"I just couldn't run well with the wraps on so I took them off," Robertson said. "If I'm going to get hurt, I'm going to get hurt.'

Robertson poured in six of his baskets in the first quarter as the Bucks broke from a 6-6 tie to a 33-23 lead. They extended it to 57-42 at halftime behind .596 shooting and eight times held 20 point margins in the third quarter.

Jackson, who got most of his points on rebounds or drives down the lane, attributed the Knicks' belated comeback to more aggressive defense and a change in offensive strategy.

"In the first half we tried to run the ball upcourt but we didn't get many good shots," he said. "Later we started running more things inside, but we didn't have enough time."

The Bucks, however, still have to prove they can beat the Knicks in New York's Madison Square Garden, where they are 0-2 this year. After New York scored the final 19 points of a game there Nov. 18 to beat the Bucks 87-86, several Knicks' players said the Bucks almost seem to have a premonition of disaster when they play in the Garden.

"There's no Garden jinx— that's for college teams—although I have to admit it looks that way," Bucks' guard Jon McGlocklin said.

"I feel we've played well in a majority of our games with them," he said. "Our defense has been good against them everytime, but our offense has been much better here because we've happened to have more movement. I like playing in the Garden. personally."

Four FVA cagers win unanimous recognition

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent staff writer

Four players are unanimous selctions on the 1972-73 All-Fox Valley Association basketball team named by sportswriters today.

Heading the honor list is 6-5 Carl Joosten of Appleton West, who was named "player of the year." Joosten won a 3-way contest for player of the year. He gained eight of 10 votes for the honor.

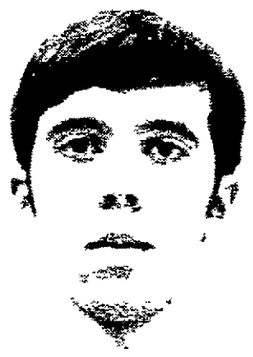
Gaining one vote each in "player of the year" balloting were Kimberly's Randy Thiel and Kaukauna's Reed Giordana.

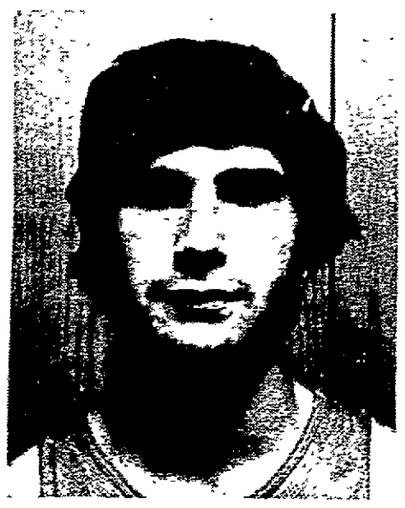
Joining those players on the first team are Oshkosh North's Nels Naslund and Menasha's Paul Wisnefski. Wisnefski was the only first team member not getting 10 first-place votes.

Named to the second team were Tim Kelly, 6-5 senior, Appleton East; Ben Luebke, 5-10 junior, Neenah; Lee Reider, 6-0 senior, and Chuck Ruys, 6-5 junior, of Kimberly, and Larry Carpenter, 6-1 senior, Oshkosh West.

Joosten led West to an 11-3 record and second place in the FVA. Early in the year he had to do much of the scoring and as the team gained

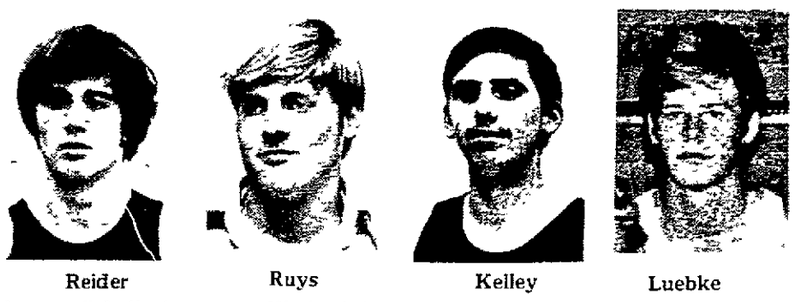
Continued on Page 8


Carl Joosten


Reed Giordana

Paul Wisnefski

Randy Thiel


Reider Ruys Kelley Luebke

Lakeland triumphs

Jones aids UWGB past Racine '5'

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin-Green Bay and Lakeland will play State University Conference co-champions Wisconsin-Eau Claire and Wisconsin-Whitewater Monday night in National Association of Intercollegate Athletics District 14 basketball semifinals.

Green Bay (24-3), the eighth ranked NAIA team nationally, slaughtered College of Racine 75-28 and Lakeland (22-5) slipped past Wisconsin-Parkside 62-55. Green Bay will now be host to Eau Claire (21-3), which is rated 10th, and Lakeland the guest of Whitewater (21-3), listed 16th.

Green Bay, which has the best NAIA field goal shooting percentage in the nation at 54.1 per cent, connected on 53 per cent against Racine (12-14), which managed only 22 per cent. The winners at Green Bay, led by Tom Jones' 21 points and James Bardney's 20, took a 33-10 halftime lead and expanded it after the intermission.

Lakeland, tied 32-32 at the half, went ahead for good with 3:57 remaining on a jump shot by Ray Heck, who led all scorers at Lakeland with 22 points. Gary Cole led Parkside (13-12), with 16 points as his team connected on only 9 of 17 free throws to 26 of 33 for Lakeland.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee (18-8), in the only other state college basketball action completed its season with a 70-67 defeat at the hands of Northern Michigan (16-10).

Reserve guard Bob Leanus scored two lay-ups in the final 42 seconds to provide the winning margin. He went to work after UWM was ahead 67-66 on a basket by Mike Ewing, and George Barber, who led Northern Michigan with 20 points, missed a free throw, enabling the host Panthers to get the ball back. Leanus stole the ball and scored his first lay-up, and then, after UWM missed a shot of its own, added his second basket.

Ed Sparks' 22 points had ignited the UWM attack, which produced a 52-42 lead with 13 minutes left lead before Northern Michigan started rolling.

Brooks, Oliva take cuts

90 major leaguers unsigned

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Try this baseball team on for size:

First base, Boog Powell; second base, Rod Carew; shortstop, Gene Michael; third base, Harmon Killebrew; outfield, Pete Rose, Bobby Murcer, Joe Rudi; catcher, Dave Duncan; right-hand pitcher, Jim Palmer; left-hand pitcher, Vida Blue; right-hand reliever, Rollie Fingers; left-hand reliever, Sparky Lyle; designated hitter, Rico Carty.

Like to have those players? So would the general managers who haven't signed them yet.

As spring training swung into its second official day, a total of 90 major leaguers remained unsigned, although some like Rusty Staub of the New York Mets and Tom Bradley of the San Francisco Giants reportedly had agreed to terms and were heading for camp. Of the nonsigners, 59 are in the American League, led—if that's the proper word—by the Minnesota Twins with 10, the Kansas City Royals with nine, the Chicago White Sox with eight and the New York Yankees and world champion Oakland A's with seven apiece.

Why so many?

"First of all," said Lee MacPhail, general manager of the Yankees, "the player negotiations delayed signing players a little bit and, second, the players all have agents now."

However, some decided to stop playing hard to get and start playing baseball. The Baltimore Orioles signed third base ace Brooks Robinson for a reported $105,000, down $5,000 from 1972. And Minnesota outfielder Tony Oliva, who underwent knee surgery after a virtually useless season, had his paycheck cut, too—from $105,000 to an estimated $96,000.

Other signees included Boston's Marty Pattin, Detroit's Fred Scherman Montreal's Mike Torrez and Kansas City's Paul Splittorff.

Weekend sports on TV and radio

BASKETBALL
Bucks vs. Houston, WNAM (3 p.m. Sunday)
Marquette vs. Long Beach State, WAPL-FM (10 p.m. Saturday)
Wisconsin vs. Michigan, WHBY (3:30 p.m. Saturday)
Lawrence vs. Beloit, WLFM (7:30 p.m. today)
Lawrence vs. Coe, WLFM (1:30 p.m. Saturday)
Knicks vs. Bullets, Channel 11 (1 p.m. Sunday)
Notre Dame vs. South Carolina, Channel 5 (12:30 p.m. Saturday)
Memphis State vs. St. Louis, Channel 5 (2:30 p.m. Saturday)
Xavier vs. Pacelli, WAPL, WHBY (1:30 p.m. today)
—Some stations will broadcast other Xavier tourney games
Appleton East vs. Appleton West, WHBY (6 p.m. today)
Neenah vs. Oshkosh North, WNAM (8:45 p.m. today)
Neenah regional finals, WHBY, WNAM (7:30 p.m. Saturday)
Kimberly vs. Kaukauna, WKAU-FM (8:30 p.m. today)
Kimberly regional finals, WKAU-FM (7:30 p.m. Saturday)
BOWLING
Miller Open, Channel 11 (2:30 p.m. Saturday)
HOCKEY
Black Hawks vs. Bruins, Channel 5 (2 p.m. Sunday)
TENNIS
Pro tour, Channel 5 (12 noon Sunday)
FIGURE SKATING
World meet, Channel 11 (4 p.m. Saturday)

Pro hockey

By The Associated Press

NHL

East	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	41	8	14	96	263	144
N Y Rangers	41	16	6	88	249	160
Boston	40	18	5	85	270	195
Buffalo	33	21	10	76	221	174
Detroit	31	21	11	73	210	190
Toronto	21	32	8	50	191	200
Vancouver	16	41	8	40	186	287
N Y Islanders	8	52	5	21	129	296
West						
Chicago	36	21	7	79	237	185
Philadelphia	30	26	9	69	237	222
Minnesota	29	26	8	66	204	189
St Louis	27	27	10	64	191	203
Pittsburgh	27	30	7	61	209	205
Los Angeles	25	31	9	59	202	214
Atlanta	23	28	13	59	166	185
California	10	40	14	34	169	275

Thursday's Games
St Louis 4, Boston 3
Buffalo 4, Atlanta 4, tie
Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 0
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
No games scheduled

Saturday's Games
Boston at Montreal
Chicago at Toronto
New York Rangers at Detroit
Vancouver at New York Islanders
California ay Pittsburgh
Atlanta at Minnesota
St Louis at Los Angeles
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
Chicago at Boston afternoon
Montreal at Buffalo
Toronto at Philadelphia
Vancouver at New York Rangers
New York Islanders at Detroit
Minnesota at Pittsburgh
California at Atlanta
Only games scheduled

Stefanich boosts lead in Miller pin tourney

MILWAUKEE (AP) —Jim Stefanich, the leader since play began in the $80,000 Miller Open bowling tournament, had a wider margain going into today's two eight-game blocks.

The Joliet, Ill., kegler, who averaged more than 228 for the first 18 games, won six of eight matches Thursday night and totaled 1826 pins to grab a lead of 207 over runnerup Mark Roth of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Stefanich, 31, who owns 11 titles, shot games of 188, 237, 255, 204, 234, 238, 226 and 244 as he lost only to Jimmy Wright of San Antonio, Texas, and Barry Asher of Costa Mesa, California. One of Stefanich's victories was a 90-pin decision over Barry Warshafsky of Watertown, Mass., 238-148.

Roth, trying for his first Professional Bowlers Association victory, captured seven games and spilled 1822 pins on games of 191, 223, 253, 258, 217, 211, 232 and 237. The youngster picked up 210 bonus pins, 30 for each triumph.

Wright, third with 1828, had the night's best pinfall. But even with games of 226, 216, 220, 225, 237, 238, 246 and 220 he managed only three victories.

Craig Mueller, Union, N.J., who qualified fourth when the field of 192 was cut to 24 earlier in the day, took four tilts with 1779 pins and remained in that position, 321 behind the leader. He was 38 ahead of Don McCune, Munster, Ind., winner in last Saturday's Winston-Salem Classic.

Dick Ritger of Hartford, Wis., won all eight of his match games and was sixth with 5751 pins, while Don Gazzana of Milwaukee won seven and was ninth with 5688.

The top five bowlers after today's action advance to Saturday's nationally televised finals and a chance at the $12,000 first place prize.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Here are match game records and 26 game pinfall totals for semifinalists after Thursday's bowling in the $80,000 Miller Open Bowling Tournament

1 Jim Stefanich, Joliet, Ill., 6-2-0, 6112
2 Mark Roth, Brooklyn, N.Y., 7-1-0, 5905
3 Jimmy Wright, San Antonio, 3-5-0, 5884
4 Craig Mueller, Union, N.J., 4-4-0, 5791
5 Don McCune, Munster, Ind., 5-3-0, 5753
6 Dick Ritger, Hartford, Wis., 8-0-0, 5751
7 Joe Norman, Seattle, 5-3-0, 5735
8 John Handegard, Eugene, Ore., [illegible] 5704
9 Don Gazzana, Milwaukee, 7-1-0, 5688
10 Carmen Salvino, Chicago, 4-4-0, 5687
11 Denny Torgerson, Des Moines, Iowa, 4-2-0, 5629
12 Paul Colwell, Tucson, Ariz., 3-5-0, 5612
13 Barry Asher, Costa Mesa, Calif., 3-5-0, 5605
14 Jim Maxie, Atlanta, 2-6-0, 5583
15 Bob Hood, Daly City, Calif., 3-5-0, 5575
16 George Pappas, Charlotte, N.C., 2-6-0, 5575 (tie)
17 Gus Lampo, Endicott, N.Y., 3-5-0, 5562
18 Jimmy McHugh, New York, 3-4-1, 5525
19 Steve Buell, Salt Lake City, 4-3-1, 5479
20 Mike McGrath, El Cerrido, Calif., 2-6-0, 5486
21 Gary Cea, Everett, Wash., 3-5-0, 5456
22 Barry Warshafsky, Watertown, Mass., 2-6-0, 5433
23 Dave Soutar, Gilroy, Calif., 3-5-0, 5415
24 Dick Weber, St. Louis, 2-6-0, 5369

Warriors to play Miami of Ohio '5'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette, which has competed in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) basketball tournament in seven previous years but never has gotten beyond the regionals, will try again this month.

The Warriors, ranked fifth in the country with a 22-2 record, received their anticipated bid Thursday and promptly accepted. They will meet Mid-American Conference champion Miami of Ohio in the Mideast Regional's qualifying round at Dayton, Ohio, March 10.

If successful there—and the Warriors have lost an NCAA opener only in 1961—they would meet the Big Ten champion at Vanderbilt March 15.

The field at Vanderbilt also will include the Southeastern Conference champion and the winner of the other subregional at Dayton between Jacksonville and the Ohio Valley Conference champion.

The closest Marquette ever has come to advancing to the "final four" was in 1969 when they lost to Purdue 75-73 in overtime at the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse.

"It looked like we were going to (get the bid), but I'm happy because I didn't think this was an NCAA tournament team at the beginning," Coach Al McGuire said in California, where the Warriors will meet Long Beach State Saturday.

"I really didn't think we'd make it to the NCAA t is year, not after losing Jim Chones last season," McGuire said. "Not much has been said about Jimmy this year, but he made a big difference in our program this year."

Chones, Marquette's star 6foot-11 center, left the team to sign a pro contract late last season. The Warriors dropped four of their remaining eight games, including 85-69 to Kentucky and 77-72 to Minnesota in the Mideast Regionals.

"If injuries stay away, we have an excellent chance to be very representative in the tournament," McGuire said. "We have been very fortunate with injuries this year. That has helped a lot."

"Besides that, this has been the kind of team where the kids pick each other up," he said. "They've been a surprise to me and I think the bid is a real credit to them."

It will mark the seventh successive postseason tournament competition for the Warriors, who won the National Invitation Tournament in 1970 and finished second in 1967.

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7:00 a	8:05 a	120	Ex. Fri., Sat. & Sun.
8:05 a	9:00 a	940	Ex. Sun.
9:30 a	10:50 a	632	Daily
10:25 a	11:20 a	960	Ex. Sat. & Sun.
10:25 a	11:20 a	560	Sat. & Sun. Only
11:30 a	12:35 p	524	Sun. Only
12:30 p	1:25 p	942	Ex. Sun.
1:05 p	2:30 p	634	Daily
3:00 p	4:05 p	126	Ex. Sat.
4:25 p	5:20 p	964	Daily
5:10 p	6:15 p	636	Ex. Sat.
6:15 p	7:20 p	128	Ex. Sat.
7:30 p	8:25 p	966	Ex. Sat.
8:10 p	9:05 p	946	Ex. Sat. & Sun.
10:15 p	11:20 p	Cargo only	Ex. Sat. & Sun.

To Minneapolis/St. Paul

7:05 a	8:30 a	961	Ex. Sat. & Sun.
1:05 p	2:30 p	965	Daily
4:10 p	5:35 p	967	Ex. Sat.

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Tom Jones named to independent all-stars

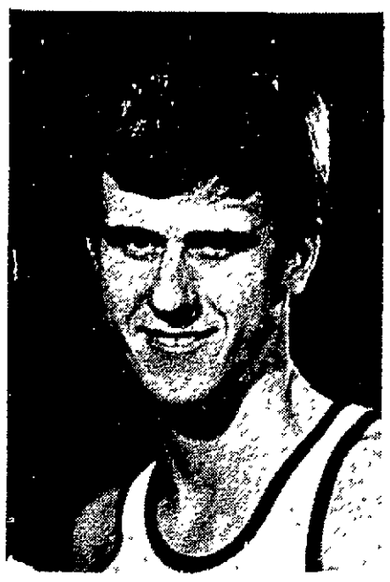
MILTON — Tom Jones, a 6-8 junior attending UW-Green Bay, was named to the Wisconsin Independent College Association 10-man all-star team selected by coaches of the nine-member schools recently.

Jones, a 1969 graduate of Appleton High School-East, was the Phoenix' leading scorer with a 15.1-point per game average. He also averaged 5.3 rebounds per game.

Jones, who transferred from Kent State was one of the team's most accurate shooters. He converted 59 per cent of his shots from the field and 79 per cent from the free throw line.

Others selected from UWGB were repeater Dennis Woelffer, a 6-5 senior from St. Norbert, Gen Sims, a 6-5 junior from College of Racine and Chuck Chambliss, a 6-2 sophomore from UW-Parkside.

Honorable mention was accorded to Gary Cole, Bill Sobanski and Mike Hanke (UW-Parkside), Jonn Sattler (St. Norbert) and Terry Schott (UWGB).



Tom Jones

Rodriguez and Gilbert tied for tourney lead

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — "All I want to do," said Chi Chi Rodriguez, "is to be the best golfer in the world and live to be 140 years old."

"I may not make it, either one, but I'm sure gonna try."

The little Puerto Rican showman has a project going toward each goal, hard work and concentration aimed at the golfing aspect and a diet—yes, that's right, the 126-pounder is on a diet—directed toward long life.

Maybe those are the answers, but something paid off for Chi Chi when he forged a magnificent .64, his best competitive round in nine years and tied for the first round lead Thursday in the $150,000 Florida Citrus Open Golf Tournament.

Sturdy Gibby Gilbert used a refound putting touch—he needed only 11 strokes on the greens on the last nine holes he played—to match Rodriguez' eight-under-par effort on the 6,928 yard Rio Pinar Country Club course and shared the No. 1 spot going into today's second round.

Two strokes off the pace at 66 were Bob Murphy, Buddy Allin and rookie Tom Kite. Just one more stroke behind in the exceptionally low scoring were Dave Hill, Bob Payne and Ed Sneed.

Third was a group of seven at 68 as a total of 53 players broke par and another 23 matched it.

Arnold Palmer, 60-year-old Sam Snead and Australian Bruce Crampton had 70s, but were a distant six strokes off the pace of the streaking Rodriguez and Gilbert.

Lee Trevino, winner of the rich Jackie Gleason Classic last week, had a 71. Defending champion Jerry Heard was at 73 and must improve if he is to make the cut for the final 36 holes. Jack Nicklaus is not competing.

Brewers' Auerbach signs

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Six players were absent for the first workout of the full Milwaukee Brewers squad Thursday, but two of them were expected to report today.

Ron Theobald was given permission to report a day late, and Rick Auerbach didn't agree to terms until Thursday night. Also missing—and classified as holdouts—were John Briggs, Brock Davis, Ellie Rodriguez and Ray Newman.

"Some teams fine a certain amount every day they're late," said General Manager Jim Wilson. "I'm not considering anything like that at this time."

Wilson said he was still having trouble reaching an agreement with Briggs and Rodriguez, both of whom have been dealing through an agent. The others weren't expected to be too much of a problem.

A lengthy batting practice concluded Thursday's 4½-hour workout and batting coach Harvey Kuenn was pleased with the results.

"Everybody was making good contact for the first day," he said. "Everybody was, and they were doing it consistently."

ARD results

Gimbels	11	22	16	28—77
Pierce Mfg.	15	11	16	19—61
LS — John Vandehey 24 and Jeff Beschta 20 (G); Jerry Korpella 20 (PM).				
Valley School	19	15	12	17—63
Pendulum	13	15	10	19—57
LS — Gary Vandehey 22 (VSS); John Rhode 26 (P).				
AAL No. 1	10	9	13	21—53
Ponds	20	8	6	11—47
LS — Schreiber and Hoffman 18 (AAL); Ken Burroughs 17 (P).				
Mike's T & C	8	8	10	13—41
St. Bernard's	5	13	12	10—40
LS — Tom Treiber 12 (M); Dave Hussey 16 (SB).				

Class A tourney

Pizza Hut	21	14	25	20—80
Maritime	18	10	5	12—45
LS — Dennis Oudenhoven 22 (PH); Nodolf 16 (M).				
Slim Otto's	14	20	15	17—66
Home Savings	5	18	17	19—59
LS — Rooyakkers 18 (SO); Tom Moves 17 (HS).				
Appl. Papers	12	15	11	16—54
Zuelke Realty	9	17	11	18—53
LS — Prickett 15 (AP); Norkoly 18 (ZR).				
IPC	14	23	26	18—81
Fox Val Cab	13	10	18	19—60
LS — Eggert 19 (IP); VandenHeuvel 18 (FVC).				
Maritime Bar	14	17	12	21—64
Independence	9	10	18	10—47
LS — Denny Nodolf 21 (MB).				

Class B tourney

[illegible] bels	4	11	1	19—54
Roy-O-Voc	17	13	9	9—48
LS — John VandeHey 20 (G); Bill Van Bommel 14 (R).				
Pendulum	22	15	15	18—70
FVTI No. 1	10	17	13	10—50
LS — Ron Parker 24 (P); Duane Vanevenhoven 12 (FV).				
Valley School	12	12	18	12—54
Peoffer	6	14	10	14—44
LS — Gary VandeHey 18 (VSS); John Lonigro 14 (P).				
AAL No. 1	11	12	15	14—52
Chandel.	4	14	11	14—43
LS — Larry Schreiber 25 (AAL); Paul Johnson 21 (C).				
Ponds	8	16	22	14—60
Post-Crescent	17	15	17	10—59
LS — Ken Burroughs 25 (P); Dave Brathwaite 20 (P-C).				
Mike's T & C	8	6	14	12—40
Fox Val. Tech.	12	7	10	10—39
LS — Denny Mannebach 8 (M); Jim McCabe 15 (FVT).				
St. Bernard	16	8	8	19—53
AAL No. 2	8	8	8	18—43
LS — Terry Strong 14 (SB); Larry Peterson and Warren Luckner 14 (AAL).				

7th Grade tourney

Vikings	12	10	4	9—35
Forfeiters	4	2	0	4—10
LS — Joe Landusky 12 (V).				
Rebels	15	4	6	15—40
Raiders	1	5	2	2—10
LS — Scott Coenen and Jeff Besch 8 (Re); Mark [illegible]itzke 5 (Ra).				
Celtics	6	7	9	9—31
Lakers	5	6	3	6—20
LS — Craig Sternhagen 11 (C); Chris Depner 6 (L).				

Athletic group meets

FREEDOM — The Freedom Athletic Association will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the VFW Hall. Refreshments will be served.

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SABRE LANES

Little Marquette pick over tall Aquinas

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A good big team usually will beat a good little team, and La Crosse Aquinas is both good and big.

However, there can't be many better little teams—or teams of any size, for that matter—than Milwaukee Marquette, Aquinas' first round opponent at 8:45 p.m. today in the state independent high schools' basketball tournament at the Arena.

Marquette, ranked No. 1 in the state a second year in a row, returns starters Jimmy Smith, Wayne Heidenreich and all-stater Jeff Jonas from last season's tournament championship team.

In four seasons at Marquette, Smith, Heidenreich and Jonas have played on an undefeated freshman team and a varsity that has lost only 10 games in three years.

Eight of those defeats came in their sophomore year, but six were by two points or less. The Hilltoppers were 26-0 a year ago and enter this season's tournament 20-2. The losses were 44-40 to Milwaukee More and 48-34 to seventh ranked Milwaukee Pius.

Heidenreich, a foward, is the tallest starter at 6-foot-3. Smith shifted from guard to foward this year, is 6-foot-2, while center Joe Kauser is just 6-foot-1, as is Jonas. Gary Rosenberger, the other guard, is 5-foot-10.

"We're not as good a rebounding team as last year because we were stronger physically with Reggie Harris and Felix Mantilla up front," Coach Paul Noack said. "But we shoot better."

The Hilltoppers, who play a deliberate offense, are shooting an incredible 55 per cent as a team, and that includes the lowest reserves.

"We have to shoot well because we're just not big enough to get those second and third shots," Noack said. "Hauser is really a guard, and it's a real credit to him that he's played like he has at center. Unfortunately, he doesn't get the recognition he deserves."

Aquinas, with 6-foot-9 Mark Newburg and 6-foot-6 Joe Topinka, may be able to control the boards. However, that doesn't mean the Blugolds will be able to translate defensive rebounds to fast breaks because defense is what Marquette does best.

"It's hard to say whether we've improved defensively, because we've always played it so well," Noack said.

Aquinas Coach Dave Bruha said the Blugolds will challenge Marquette with their physical advantage.

"We've been successful fast breaking when we get the boards and we've broken open several games that way," Bruha said. "I know Marquette likes to stop teams from running. A lot of teams have been holding the ball on us and to a degree have been successful, but we've won the games."

Aquinas, 19-4, shared the Central Wisconsin Catholic title with Wisconsin Rapids Assumption and Stevens Point Pacelli, splitting two regular season games with both.

Topinka, one of the blue chip players in Western Wisconsin, has scored 301 points and grabbed 281 rebounds. Newburg, only a sophomore, has 261 points and 179 rebounds. Topinka has blocked as many as 10 shots in a game.

Guards John Dellenbach and Steve Schurhammer and forward Dave Hegenbarth have scored 277, 237 and 164 points, respectively.

"We're not scared of Marquette," Bruha said. "If we can play our game we can give them an excellent battle. If we reach a peak we have the possibility of beating anybody."

College cage

By The Associated Press

EAST
Suffolk 71, Framingham St. 68
Manhattan 77, W. Virginia 63
Colgate 73, Fairleigh Dickinson 54
Kutztown 65, Mansfield 63
Rochester 83, Ithaca 66
Point Park 74, Walsh 56
Mercyhurst 81, Oglethorpe 57
Seton Hall 95, St. Peter's, N.Y. 86

SOUTH
Marshall 77, Samford 65
Georgetown, D.C. 54, St Mary's, Md. 43
Lander 33, Newberry 31
Louisiana St. 94, Mississippi St. 82
Louisville 69, Tulsa 62
Okla. City 97, Georgia St. 72

MIDWEST
St Louis 85, Bradley 71
Valparaiso 75, Butler 53
SW Mo 79, Ky Wesleyan 65
N Michigan 70, Wis Milwaukee 67
Illinois Col 92, MacMurray 88, overtime

SOUTHWEST
Ozarks, Ark 91, Ark. Tech 75
Henderson 84, Ouachita 75
St. Col of Ark. 88, Harding 56
Sam Houston 68, St. Mary's, Tex. 65
Arkansas St. 86, Pan American 82

TOURNAMENTS
Southern Conference
First Round
Davidson 88, VMI 77
Wm. & Mary 97, The Citadel 72
Furman 101, Appalachian 68
E Carolina 96, Richmond 62
W. Va. IAC
Quarter-finals
Fairmont St. 75, West Va. Tech 46
Bluefield 118, Salem 82
Glenville 64, Morris Harvey 53
W. Virginia St 73, Concord 66
Mason-Dixon Conference
First Round
Towson 73, Mt St. Mary's 70
Balt. Loyola 76 Baltimore U 62
Carolinas Conference
First Round
Guilford 94, Atlantic Christian 63
Elon 48, High Point 47
Ky. IAC
Championship
Cumberland 81, Georgetown, Ky. 72
NAIA Playoffs
Dist. 27
Jackson, Miss., St. 74, Huntingdon 70
Alcorn A&M 103, Florence St. 72
Dist. 14
Quarter-finals
Wis Green Bay 75, Racine 28
Lakeland 62, Wis-Parkside 55
Dist. 6
South Zone
Championship
Dallas Baptist 80, Prairie View 74
North Zone
Wayland 81, Wiley 73

FAR WEST
Montana St. 53, Montana 52
Long Beach St. 72, Fresno St. 62
U. San Francisco 104, Loyola-Los Angeles 77
Pepperdine 89, Santa Clara 85
Portland St. 79, Puget Sound 61
Pacific, Ore 63, Willamette 60

Bob-Mary's wins title

KAUKAUNA — Bob and Mary's (11-1) concluded Class A Basketball League play with an 82-49 win over Ritz Club to take the title. Leading the scoring for the champs were George Hayes with 20 and Dan Coppus with 18. Dick Vandenberg had 16 for Ritz.

Other members of the championship team were Tom Baumgartner, Jeff School, Bud Wurdinger, Quinn Vanden Heuvel, Jim Brown, Rick Van Roy and Manager Bob Pendleton.

Blues defeat Bruins

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston's Ken Hodge carried a big stick Thursday night but the St. Louis Blues spoke anything but softly about it.

Actually, there really wasn't a peep out of the Blues ... until only three minutes remained and they were trying to hang onto a 4-3 National Hockey League lead over the explosive Bruins.

"We knew from the beginning Hodge was playing with an illegal stick," confessed St. Louis Coach Jean Guy Talbot. "It was obvious just looking at it. We decided to wait until late. We waited for him to be on the ice and in a position where he couldn't sneak it off."

With three minutes left, the Blues spoke up, informing the referee that the curve on the blade of Hodge's stick exceeded the allowable half inch. Hodge as promptly socked two minutes—which hurt the Bruins— and an automatic $200—which hurt his pocketbook.

"They waited, obviously, and they pulled it at the right time," conceded Boston Coach Bep Guidolin. "It was a good move. I would have done the same thing."

The 4-3 triumph gave fourth-place St. Louis a three-point lead over Pittsburgh in the West Division playoff battle and the Blues are only two points behind Minnesota. Boston, third in the NHL East, remained three points behind the New York Rangers.

The Blues snapped a 2-2 tie on goals 24 seconds apart by Bob Plager and Garry Unger early in the third period and held on despite Phil Esposito's second goal of the game and 42nd of the season for the Bruins.

Elsewhere, the Buffalo Sabres and Atlanta Flames battled to a 4-4 standoff while shutout goaltending by Rogatien Vachon and goals by Frank St. Marseille and Bob Berry kept the Los Angeles Kings' playoff hopes alive with a 2-0 triumph over Philadelphia.

In the World Hockey Association, the Los Angeles Sharks beat the Minnesota Fighting Saints 4-1 and the Ottawa Nationals nipped the New York Raiders 2-1.

Janet Lynn runnerup

Karen Magnussen wins skating crown

By DAVID MINTHORN
Associated Press Writer

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Canada's Karen Magnussen skated off with the women's world figure skating crown, but the runnerup, Janet Lynn of Rockford, Ill., conquered Czechoslovak hearts with a sensational free skating finale.

Clinching the title with a masterful performance in her concluding routine Thursday night Miss Magnussen won the title held for the past two years by Austria's Trixie Shuba.

The 5-foot-3 blonde from North Vancouver, B.C. won three gold medals in the competition. In addition to a gold medal for being first over-all, she took golds for winning the compulsory figures and the free-skating.

Miss Lynn, who knocked herself out of contention by falling twice in her short program Wednesday, skated triumphantly in the concluding four-minute free figures for which she received the best point score, including two perfect six-points ratings from the East German and Austrian judges.

The capacity crowd of 11,000 in Bratislava's Winter Stadium reacted with rapture at the ballet-like free skating of the Rockford co-ed.

They chanted "Janet, Janet" and threw carnations pinched from the arena's decorations onto the ice when Miss Lynn was presented her silver medal. The U.S. champion also won a silver medal for finishing runnerup in the compulsory section and a bronze for third in the free skating.

The pink-costumed American champion indicated she was not completely satisfied with her showing. "I was happy with the way I skated. I skated well, but I skated better at the U.S. national championship."

Miss Lynn won the U.S. title for the fifth consecutive year at Minneapolis in January.

Describing her feelings about the spills that may have kept her from the title Miss Lynn said: "I love skating. I loved skating even Wednesday night. I hurt inside from the way I skated, but I realized I still have a life to lead."

Miss Magnussen wept at the awards ceremony when her nation's flag was raised and the anthem, "OH, Canada," was played. She pulled Miss Lynn and bronze medalist Christine Errath, of East Germany up to her level of the victory platform.

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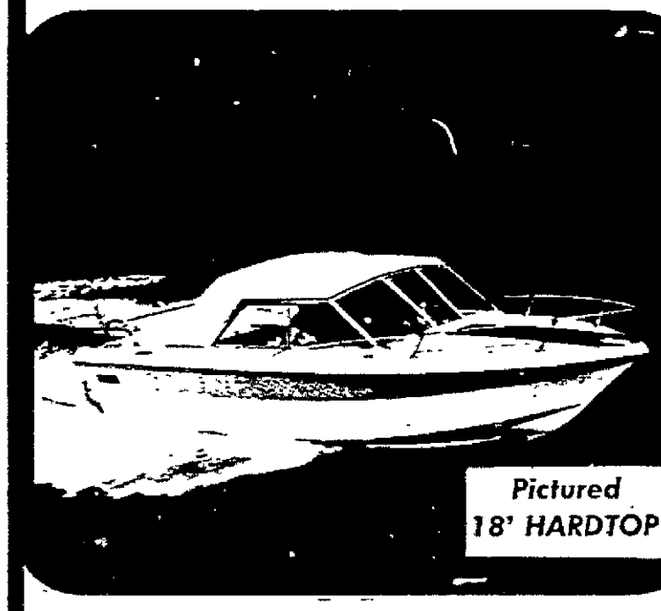
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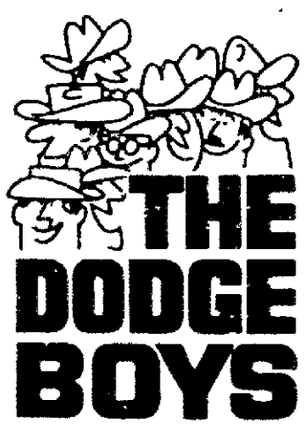

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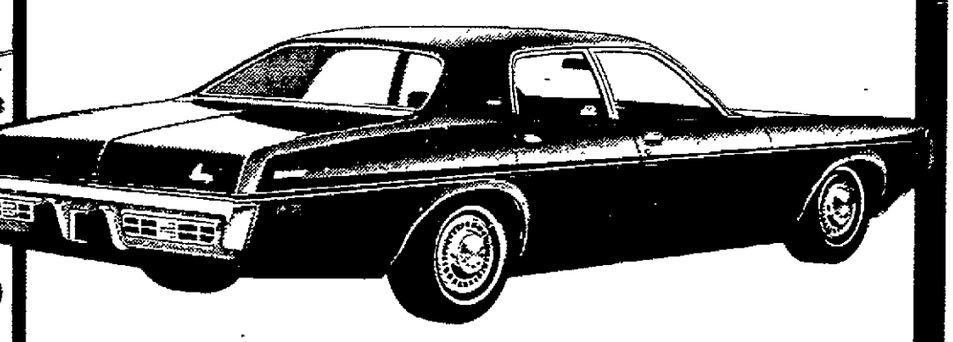
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These are the POWs to be freed

Following are the names of the civilian and military personnel to be released Sunday by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong

1 Abbott, Capt Robert A Air Force Deckersville, Mich

2 Abbott, Maj Wilfred K, Air Force Lancaster Calif, parents live in Afton Wyo., captured Sept 5, 1966

3 Anderson Lt Cmdr Gareth L Navy, Kane Pa, wife lives in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, shot down May 19, 1967

4 Ballard Lt Col Arthur T Jr, Air Force Spartanburg, S C., and Lake Lure, N C, captured 1967

5 Barbay Maj Lawrence, Air Force Baton Rouge, La

6 Baugh Maj William J, Air Force, Amarillo Tex, and Piqua Ohio

7 Biss Maj Robert I, Air Force, Cherry Tree Pa, wife lives in Bangor, Maine prisoner since 1966

8 Blevins, Maj John C, Air Force, San Antonio Tex

9 Bliss, Capt Ronald G, Air Force, San Diego Calif and Temple, Tex, captured September 1966

10 Bomar, Lt Col Jack W, Air Force, Fort Madison Iowa wife lives in Mesa, Ariz, shot down Feb 4, 1967

11 Brady Capt Allen C, Navy, Norfolk Va wife lives in Virginia Beach Va, shot down Jan 19, 1967

12 Brazelton Capt Michael L Air Force, Inglewood Calif

13 Bridger, Capt Barry B Air Force, Bladenboro N C

14 Brodak Maj John W Air Force, St Louis Mo

15 Buchanan Capt Hubert E Air Force, Austin Ind

16 Burns Colo Donald R Air Force, Mineral Wells, Tex

17 Burns Cmdr John D Navy, Pensacola Fla, and Paoli Pa

18 Burroughs, Col William D Air Force, Indian Head, Md and Aurora, Colo captured July 31 1966

19 Carpenter Lt Cmdr Allan R, Navy Springvale Maine wife lives in Sanford, Maine shot down over Haiphong harbor in 1966

20 Chauncey, Cmdr Arvin R Navy Glendale, Calif

21 Christian Lt Cmdr Michael D Navy, Huntsville Ala wife lives in Virginia Beach, Va, shot down April 24, 1967

22 Coker, Lt George T Navy Houston Tex, and Linden N.J

23 Cordier, Maj Kenneth W, Air Force, Akron, Ohio, wife lives in Tampa, Fla, shot down Dec 2, 1966

24 Cronin, Lt Cmdr Michael P, Navy, Pittsburgh, Pa, and Berkeley, Calif.

25 Crow, Col Frederick A, Air Force Hampton, Va

26 Dramesi, Lt Col John A, Air Force, Grenloch, N.J

27 Dugrt, Lt Col David B, Air Force Canton, Pa, wife lives at Grissom Air Force Base, Ind, mother lives in Grantville Summitt, Pa, shot down Feb 18, 1967

28 Everson, Lt Col David Air Force Aitkin, Minn, and Coon Rapids, Mich

29 Fellowes, Cmdr John H, Navy, Tucson, Ariz, wife lives in Virginia Beach, Va, shot down Aug 17, 1966

30 Fer, Capt John, Air Force, Hemet Calif

31 Flom Capt Fredric R, Air Force, Appleton, Wis, shot down August 1966

32 Fuller Capt Robert Byron, Navy, wife lives in Jacksonville Fla shot down July 14, 1967

33 Gaddis, Col Norman C Air Force Knoxville, Tenn, wife lives in Winston-Salem, N C., shot down May 12, 1967

34 Gideon, Lt Col Willard S Air Force Arlington, Va, and Mount Clements, Mich, captured Aug 7 1966

35 Glenn, Lt Cmdr Danny E, Navy, parents live in Norman Okla, shot down Dec 21, 1966

36 Gray, Capt, David Fletcher Jr, Daytona Beach Fla Air Force wife lives in St Petersburg, Fla, shot down Jan 23, 1967

37 Greene, Maj Charles E Air Force, Schenectady N Y, and Needham Mass

38 Haines Cmdr Collins H, Navy Morristown N.J, and San Diego, Calif

39 Hall, Lt Cmdr Thomas R Jr, Navy Carrollton Va

40 Hiteshew, Lt Col James E, Air Force Weston Va wife lives in Goldsboro, N C

41 Hubbard Capt Edward L, Air Force Shawnee Mission Kan

42 Hughes, Col James L., Air Force, Waterloo, Iowa wife lives in Santa Fe, N M captured May 5 1967

43 Hughes, Lt Col Kenneth R, Air Force Hohenwald, Tenn parents live in Dversberg Tenn

44 Javroe Lt Col Julius S, Air Force, Georgetown S C and Dallas Tex

45 Johnson, Maj Harold E, Air Force, Blakesburg, Iowa, and Overland Park, Kan

46 Kasler Col James H, Air Force, Zanesville, Ind, and Indianapolis, Ind

47 Kerr, Capt Michael S, Air Force, San Diego, Calif, and Port Angeles, Wash

48 Larson, Col Gordon A., Air Force, Winona Minn, LaCrosse, Wis, and San Antonio, Tex, shot down May 5, 1967

49 Lawrence Capt William P, Navy, Nashville, Tenn, where parents live, and Salina Beach, Calif

50 Luna Capt Jose D, Air Force, Orange, Calif, and Roy, Utah

51 Madison, Lt Col Thomas M, Air Force, Tuskegee, Ala, and Phoenix, Ariz

52 Makowski, Lt Col Louis F, Air Force Watauga, Tex

53 Martin, Cmdr Edward H, Navy Savannah, Ga, and Coronado, Calif

54 Mastin, Capt Ronald L., Air Force, Delmont, Wis, and Merriem, Kan

55 McCuistion, Maj Michael T, Air Force, Lincoln, Neb, wife lives in Montgomery, Ala, shot down May 8, 1967

56 McDaniel, Cmdr Eugene B, Navy native of Kinston, N C, wife lives in Virginia Beach Va shot down May 19 1967

57 McGrath, Lt Cmdr John M, Navy, Denver Colo, and San Diego Calif

58 McNish, Capt Thomas M., Air Force, Franklin, N Y, shot down Sept 4, 1966

59 McSwain Lt George P, Navy, Montrose, Calif

60 Mecleary, Lt Cmdr Read B, Navy, Old Greenwich, Conn, shot down May 26, 1967

11 Mehl, Capt James P, Navy, Belle Harbor, N Y.

62 Metzger, Lt William J, Navy, Wisconsin Rapids Wis, captured May 19 1967

63 Meyer Maj Alton B Air Force, Fredericksburg Tex

64 Monlux, Capt Harold D., Air Force Sioux City Iowa, and Tulsa, Okla, captured November 1966

65 Moore, Capt Ernest M Jr, Navy, Millbrae, Calif, and Scottsdale, Ariz.

66 Mullen, Cmdr Richard D, Navy Chicago and LaJolla, Calif

67 Naughton, Lt Cmdr Robert Navy, wife lives in Sheldon, Iowa parents in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, shot down May 18, 1967

68 Neuens, Capt Martin J, Air Force, Iron Mountain, Mich, and Aurora, Wis, captured August 1966

69 Nix, Maj Cowan G Air Force, Tampa, Fla, and Warrensville Heights, Ohio captured 1966

70 North, Lt Col Kenneth W, Air Force, Chappaqua, N Y, and Wellfleet, Mass

71 Peterson, Maj Douglas B Air Force, Mineola, Iowa, and Laramie, Wyo, captered September 1966

72 Pollack, Capt Melvin, Air Force, Long Beach, N Y

73 Pollard, Lt Col Ben M Air Force, Shelbyville, Ky, and Colorado Springs, Colo, shot down May 1967

74 Pyle, Maj Thomas S II, Air Force, New Castle, Del, and Cordell, Okla

75 Rollins, Lt Cmdr David J, Navy, Pioche, Nev, and San Diego Calif

76 Russell, Cmdr Kay Navy, Corsicana, Tex, and San Diego, Calif, captured May 1967

77 Sandvick, Lt Col Robert J Air Force, Frazer, Mont, and Farwell, Tex

78. Sigler, Capt Gary R, Air Force, Table Grove, Ill

79 Smith, Lt Col Dewey L, Air Force, Louisville Ky

80 Southwick, Cmdr Charles E, Navy Seattle, Wash and Cupertino, Calif.

81 Spoon Capt Donald R Air Force Pleasant Hill Mo

82. Stackhouse Lt Cmdr Charles, Navy Norwood, Ohio, and Lemoore, Calif, captured April 1967

83 Stark, Cmdr William R Navy St Petersburg Fla, and Coronado, Calif

84 Sterling, Col Thomas J Air Force, Austin, Tex., and Fort Walton Beach, Fla

85 Stockman, Col Hervey Air Force, Andover, N.J

86 Storey, Maj Thomas G Air Force, Decatur, Ill, and Austin, Tex

87 Stratton Cmdr Richard A, Navy, Quincy, Mass, and Palo Alto Calif

88. Stutz, Capt Leroy W, Air Force Effingham, Kan wife lives in Cummings, Kan, prisoner since Dec 2 1966

89 Swindle, Capt Orson G, Marine Corps, Camilla Ga, captured November 1966

90 Talley, Maj Bernard L., Air Force Baltimore, Md

91 Tanner, Cmdr Charles N Navy Covington Tenn captured October 1966

92 Terry, Cmdr Ross R, Navy, parents live in Lake Jackson Tex, wife lives in San Diego, Calif, shot down Oct 9, 1966

93 Thornton, Lt Gary L, Navy, Porterville, Calif.

94 Thorsness, Lt Col Leo K, Air Force, Storden, Minn, and Sioux Falls, S D

95 Torkelson, Capt Loren H, Air Force, mother lives in Crosby, N D, prisoner since April 29 1967

96 Van Loan, Lt Col Jack L, Air Force, Corvallis Ore, and Tucson Ariz, shot down May 20, 1967

97 Vogel, Lt Col Richard D, Air Force, native Willard, Ohio, wife lives in Hampton, Va, shot down May 22, 1967

98. Waddell, Lt Col Dewey W Air Force, Breman, Ga, and Fort Walton Beach Fla., shot down July 5 1967

99 Waggoner, Maj Robert F, Air Force, Steamboat Springs Colo

100 Waltman, Lt Col Donald Air Force, Kellogg, Idaho, shot down Sept 19 1966

101 Webb, Maj Ronald J, Air Force native Gary, Ind, wife lives in Hampton, Va shot down June 11, 1967

102 Wells, Lt Col Norman L, Air Force, Unionville, Va, and Goldsboro, N C

103 Wendell, Maj John H Jr, Air Force Houston, Tex

104 Wideman, Lt Robert E, Navy Bay Village, Ohio Lakewood Fla, and Lemoore, Calif, captured May 1967

105 Williams Lt Lewis I Jr, Navy, Jacksonville, Fla, parents live in Tampa Fla pilot off carrier Kitty Hawk shot down April 24 1967

106 Woods, Lt Cmdr Robert D Navy, Adrian Mo

Here are the names of the 27 U S military personnel, provided by the Pentagon to be released by the Viet Cong

Army:

1 Anderson, John T Sgt Niagara Falls, N Y,

2. Astorga, Jose M Spec 5 Oakland, Calif,

3 Baird Bill A., Sgt Wooster, Ohio.

4 Ettmueller Harry L, Sgt Pleasantville N.J,

5 Flora, Carroll E Jr Sgt 1 Brunswick, Md,

6. Frank Martin S Sgt,

7 Gouin, Donat J Sgt Providence, R.I.,

8 Harker, David N, Sgt Lynchberg, Va;

9 Henry, Nathan B, Sgt, Franklin, N C.

10 Kerns, Gail M Sgt, Bellefontaine Ohio,

11 Leopold, Stephen R, Capt, Milwaukee, Wis,

12 Lewis, Robert III, Spec 6, Houston, Tex,

13 McMurray, Cordine, Sgt 1 c, Detroit, Mich,

14 Miller, Roger A, CWOII, Hopewell Junction, N Y,

15 Newell Stanley A Staff Sgt Peakin, Ill,

16 O Connor, Michael F, CWOII Warren, Mich,

17 Perricone, Richard R, Sgt, Uniondale, N.J

18. Pfister, James F, Jr, Sgt Indianapolis, Ind,

19 Rose, Joseph III Sgt Morgantown, W Va,

20 Sooter, David W, CWOIII, Vallegio Calif,

21 Thompson, Dennis L, Sgt 1 C, Portland Ore,

22 Ziegler, Roy E II, CWOII,

Marine Corps:

1 Budd, Leonard R Jr Sgt Lynn Mass,

2. Burgess Richard G, Sgt Olympia Wash,

3 Cius, Frank E Jr S Sgt,

4 Dibernardo, James V Capt Syracuse, N Y,

5 Deering John A S Sgt, Nashville, Tenn

The State Department today released the names of five of the seven civilian prisoners of war to be released by the Viet Cong They are

Americans:

1 Clodeon Adkins, captured in Hue in Feb 1, 1968 employed by Pacific Architects and Engineers

2 Lawrence James Stark, Department of Navy civilian captured in Hue, Feb 1, 1968

3. Michael Dennis Benge employed by the Agency for International Development, captured Feb 6, 1968 in Ban Me Thuot.

Germans:

1 Bernhard J Diehl

2. Monika Schwinn

A State Department spokesman said the names of the two Filipinos would be released by the Philippine government

Moment of despair

Robert Mohan breaks into tears as he holds his daughter, Janet, while their home burns at King of Prussia, Pa., Wednesday. The home was destroyed. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixons provide lavish evening for Israeli Prime Minister Meir

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon provided a gala evening at the White House for visiting Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, with lavish praise for the Jewish leader who "had her roots in our country."

Nixon predicted that Milwaukee-raised Mrs. Meir would "play a great role" in building peace in the Middle East. He said achieving that peace would not be "easy .. soon or instant."

But he suggested that the "enlightened, courageous and strong" leadership that built an independent Israel and has defended it "has the genius" to provide real peace and security in that area.

In a champagne toast, the President said the 120 guests at Thursday night' steak dinner was made up of Mrs. Meir's friends and admirers.

The gathering included members of the Cabinet, congressmen, big Nixon campaign contributors. The guests ranged from the chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, Paul Zuckerman of Livonia, Mich., to John Connally of Texas, who jokingly sidestepped reporters' queries about his future political plans.

Even 89-year-old Alice Longworth, daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, turned out, along with Nixon's newly named woman ambassador to Luxembourg, Mrs. George Farkas of New York City.

National-security adviser Henry A. Kissinger was seated between two women—international lawyer and Nixon campaigner Rita Hauser of New York and dark-haired singer Lainie Kazan of Beverly Hills. He told them "some people seem to forget that I'm Jewish."

Pianist Van Cliburn entertained the dinner guests and 100 others invited for the East Room concert. He play Chopin and Debussy for 45 minutes and took two encores for 10 minutes.

Nixon hailed Cliburn's performance, saying he had "never before heard anything like the brillance, feeling and sheer genius that we heard tonight."

He told Mrs. Meir "that is the essence we have for you, your people and your country."

The President also saluted Isreal's departing ambassador, Yitzhak Rabin.

"May our two countries always stand together in the course of peace and independence and freedom for all people," Nixon concluded his toast.

In her response, Mrs. Meir said it is Israel's greatest dream to cooperate and live in peace with its neighbors—"to cross the borders not with tanks but with tractors" and to build together an area where people can be happy.

"Mr. President," she concluded, "when that great day comes, and I am convinced that it will come, we will always remember that in days of sorrow and difficulties and danger, we were not alone, we had a friend."

Nixon covers wide area

Continued From Page 1

Nixon said, "I think I made my position abundantly clear ... I do not intend to change my position."

—Sudan Terrorism: The chief executive said the United States "will not pay blackmail" to Palestinian guerrillas who seized the new American ambassador and other diplomats at a party in Khartoum Thursday. "We cannot do so and we will not do so," he said.

—Wage Controls: Asked to clarify whether the administration intends to maintain a 5.5 per cent annual ceiling on major wage increases, as administration spokesmen suggested Monday, Nixon said that even during Phase 2 of his economic program "there were very few" labor agreements that yielded a 5.5 per cent increase. Looking ahead to 1973 wage negotiations, Nixon said, "some will go a little higher, some will go a little lower."

—John B. Connally: Nixon reported that his former secretary of the treasury has carried out some private chores for him while traveling here and abroad, especially in the field of energy policy.

—Gray nomination: While saying he would not comment on Senate hearings on the nomination of L. Patrick Gray III to be permanent head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Nixon said the FBI chief "must be a nonpartisan figure." He expressed the view that Gray made no political speeches during last fall's campaign and certainly never intended to inject himself into politics.

—Watergate: Asked to comment on the verdict in the recent federal court trial of defendants convicted of bugging Democratic National Haedquarters in

—Vietnam cease-fire: Asked about continuing violations of the Vietnam cease-fire agreement, Nixon said, "The main point is it is going down now," and said the United States would use its good offices with all concerned to promote an effective cease-fire.

—Laos: He said he thought chances for peace there would be greatly enhanced by the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops—part of the Washington-Hanoi Indochina agreement.

—Cambodia: Peace prospects in Cambodia are not quite as encouraging, he said, because of the complexity of the situation there, but again he said he thought withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces would greatly improve prospects for a meaningful cease-fire.

Nixon said that until there is a firm Cambodia agreement, the United States will continue to support the government of Lon Nol.

—Blacks: Nixon said he felt no president should kick any group around, especially one that had borne the special disadvantages that had been the plight of blacks for decades.

"The issue is doing what is right," he said, and pictured his administration as doing a greal deal for black Americans.

—Welfare Reform: Questioned about his decision, announced Thursday, to abandon his family assistance welfare reform program, Nixon argued there was no chance of winning Senate passage of the program.

Guerrillas

Continued From Page 1

rejected" this.

Two Americans are among the hostages: Ambassador Cleo A. Noel Jr. and the U.S. charged'affaires, G. Curtis Moore. The reception was in Moore's honor because of his imminent departure for home.

The others held are Adley el Nasser of Jordan, Guy Eid of Belgium, both charges d'affaires, and the Saudi ambassador.

The hostages had been held for 20 hours at the time of the Middle East News Agency report.

The French Embassy in Khartoum informed Eid's brother George in Brussels that the terrorists had put back their deadline to 7 p.m., noon EST, and that it expected the situation would be "cleared up" by early evening in Khartoum.

The Egyptian dispatch did not make clear whether Sudan's refusal to allow its Cabinet ministers to go on the plane had canceled the deal or whether the guerrillas still would go ahead with the plan.

Sudan's radio reported that a senior U.S. State Department official would arrive in Khartoum at midnight. He was not identified.

The U.S. emissary is empowered by his government to conduct "whatever negotiations are necessary with the guerrillas," the radio said.

The guerrillas were notified of his coming, the broadcast added.

World money sale shut off

Continued From Page 1

bank normally would intervene with support buying.

Americans in Paris discovered their dollar had shrunken to only 4.24 francs at the First National City Bank, down from 4.40 Thursday.

In Zurich the dollar skidded to an all-time low of 3.05-3.08 Swiss francs in interbank trading, and among banks which offered any rate at all for travelers the dollar bought only 3 francs. Then it recovered somewhat, to 3.1150-3.1250.

But it was the big money holders that had set off the crisis — multinational companies, Middle East oil countries, banks and private investors. They were unloading their dollars by the millions for West German marks, and other European currencies on a bet that there would be weekend developments that would in effect mean an unofficial devaluation of the dollar.

Government ministers and economic leaders met to discuss how to cope with the widespread dumping of U.S. currency.

Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain and Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany were meeting in Bonn, but spokesmen said they would not decide any new monetary moves before conferring with other members of the Common Market.

Widespread belief that Heath and Brandt would agree on a joint float of Common Market currencies apparently touched off the run on the dollar Thursday.

"It's not really a decision-making meeting," British spokesman Donald Maitland said.

But his remarks and those of Bonn spokesman Ruediger von Wechmar appeared to indicate Brandt and Heath were trying for a common assessment of the situation which they could pass on to other capitals.

Birth rate falls to all-time low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's birth rate fell to its lowest level in history in 1972, according to statistics published by the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

The sharp decline in the birth rate began in 1971 and continued as expected last year.

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, the birth rate fell to 2.03 children per family.

As reported earlier by the center, this was significantly below the 2.1 children per family regarded as the replacement level for the nation's population.

The replacement level means that if this birth rate continued for the next 50 to 70 years, population would not grow at all.

But these figures exclude immigration. Now, about 400,000 people come to this country each year from other nations.

The Census Bureau says that the birth rate must fall slightly below 2 children per family before the replacement level for the population is reached when immigration is included.

According to the figures from the center, births per thousand women aged 15 to 44 fell from 82.3 in 1971 to 73.4 last year. The previous low was 75.8 in 1936. The figures were published Thursday.

In the last six months of 1972, the birth rate actually fell to 1.98 children per family compared with 2.08 for the first half of the year.

The actual number of births last year was 3.2 million, a 9-per cent decline from a year earlier.

There is nothing new in the fact that the birth rate has dropped below the replacement level and to the lowest level in history.

State prisoners on list

Continued From Page 1

forming her he was in good health. The call came from a former campmate, Lt. Col. Daniel Doughty of Ladysmith, a POW who returned home only Wednesday.

Air Force Capt. Ronald L. Mastin of Belmont, Wis., and Merriam, Kan.

Neuens Metzger

Kidney recipient dies unexpectedly

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — Michelle "Shelley" Kern, who underwent a kidney transplant last Thanksgiving Day, died unexpectedly Thursday at her home.

Fire department ambulance personnel said the girl's father, Anthony, was giving her mouth to mouth respiration when they were called to the home. She was pronounced dead at Waukesha Memorial Hospital.

Shelley had undergone the transplant in San Francisco.

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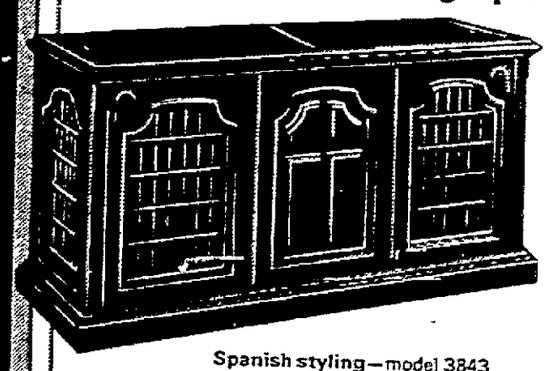

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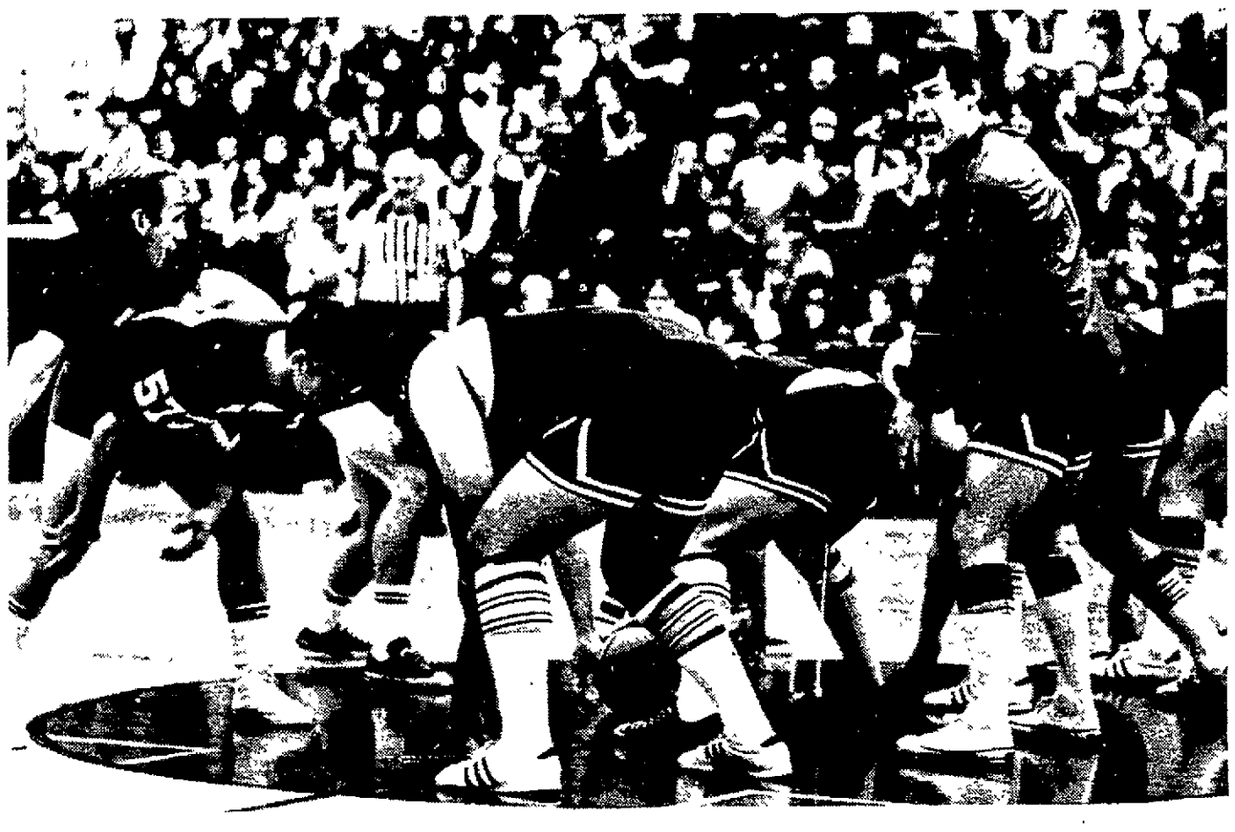

This is basketball?

The Green Bay Packer basketball team "forgot" the season for a moment Thursday night during its benefit game against the Fox Cities faculty team in the Appleton East gym. Scott Hunter is calling signals. In the cage action, the Packers won, 76-74. (Post-Crescent Photo)

9 accept NCAA bids

BY GORDON D.S. PETERSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

"Sure we'd love to play UCLA," Jacksonville Coach Tom Wasdin, echoing the sentiments of all nine coaches whose teams got at-large bids for the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball playoffs. "It would mean we'd be in the NCAA final."

Major college basketball's playoffs began to take shape Thursday as Jacksonville and eight other schools were tapped by the NCAA.

Eight of the teams are in The Associated Press Top Twenty and only Southwestern Louisiana is a member of a conference—the Southland, which doesn't automatically get a bid to the playoffs, known as the UCLA Invitational in some circles.

The UCLA Bruins have won the tournament six straight times, and seven out of the last eight years, and are heavily favored again this year. UCLA, however, hasn't wrapped up the Pacific-8 championship but that's considered a mere formality.

The other ranked teams joining No. 18 Jacksonville and No. 11 Southwestern Louisiana were No. 5 Marquette, No. 8 Houston, No. 6 Providence, No. 17 St. John's of New York, No. 19 South Carolina and No. 14 Syracuse.

Unranked Oklahoma City rounded out the at-large teams.

Syracuse, St. John's and Providence were assigned to the Eastern Regionals opening round. Marquette and Jacksonville went to the Mideast with South Carolina selected for the Midwest with Southwestern Louisiana and Houston. Oklahoma City will play in the West.

Coach Al McGuire of Marquette said it didn't matter to him which team the Warriors faced. "Once the tournament comes, the only thing to worry about is injuries. You just shoot the works."

Marquette has never gotten out of the Mideast Regionals.

Officials at Southwestern Louisiana said the invitation was especially meaningful in view of pressures caused by 125 alleged charges of NCAA recruiting violations. USL is currently embroiled in a court fight over answering charges that it offered to pay players and committed other recruiting violations.

For veteran Coach Frank McGuire of South Carolina, it "was like getting a bowl invitation in college football."

The National Invitation Tournament, held at Madison Square Garden in New York, tabbed Notre Dame, Virginia Tech and American University on Thursday. The remainder of the 16-team field will be announced next week.

Marion Lappen hits 603

Marion Lappen cracked a 603 national honor series Thursday in the Hahn's Navy League to highlight area women's bowling action.

Mrs. Lappen rolled lines of 213, 195 and 195. Sally Nabbefeld jolted a 202-525 and Jo Ann Mueller 209.

Alice Patterson cracked a 570 series in the Koffee Kuppers League at Sabre Lanes.

Alice Patterson jolted a 213-570 pacesetter in the Koffee Kuppers League at Sabre Lanes Thursday to highlight women's bowling action.

Other highs in the Koffee Kuppers were Carolyn Bergman with 210, Leone Taubel 207, Jane Stumpf 206, Boots O'Brien 201 and Jo Stephens 201.

Lois Bressers crashed a 211-569 in the Crispy Critters at Sabre Lanes.

Leaders in the Early Swingers at 41 Bowl were Shirley Bernthal with 214-558, Kay Bliese 542, Lucille Smith 220, Mary Grueth 208 and Betty Kaddatz 200.

Karen Fentz rolled a 550 series and Mary Koepsel a 205 line in the Bent Sabres League.

Janet Palmer logged a 546 and Marilee Schultz 203-534 in the State's League at 41 Bowl. Jerry Green hit 203-529.

Pauline Pleier smacked a 207-545 and Karen Paschen 228-545 in the Kimberly Ladies at Jerry's Lanes.

Phyllis Ludwig rolled a 540 and Lorna Pekarske 539 in the Hahn's Women's League.

Highs in the Lucky Strike League at Jerry's Lanes were Ella Ahrens with 540, Lori VanBakel 537 and Ade Evers 200-529.

Barb Bobber hit a 205-539 in the Pixie loop at Little Chute Recreation.

Evelyn Nichols hit a 544 in the Flower League at 41 Bowl.

Ditka retires, will become coach

DALLAS (AP) — Four-time All Pro tight end Mike Ditka announced his retirement as a player Thursday and will become a receiver coach for the Dallas Cowboys, the team he has played with the past four seasons.

Ditka, 33, a 12-year National Football League veteran, said of his new coaching career, "It's something I always wanted to do. You've got to work hard and I think I can do that."

Ditka's retirement as a player left the Cowboys with three tight ends, the number they carried last season. Their first round college draft pick was tight end Billy Joe Dupree of Michigan State. He now joins Billy Truax and Gene Fugett.

"Mike has been a great player. He has the potential to become a great coach," said Cowboy Coach Tom Landry. "He had reached a point in his career where he was in a position to make a decision like this.

"We both feel coaching provides a greater opportunity for Mike than playing another year or two."

Ditka was All-Pro four times in his first six years in the NFL with the Chicago Bears. He spent the 1967 and 1968 seasons with the Philadelphia Eagles before coming to the Cowboys.

His 427 pass receptions are more than any other tight end in NFL history.

Indiana leads swimming meet

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Indiana held a commanding lead today, evidently en route to its 13th straight Big Ten swimming and diving championship, while Michigan headed for its customary second-place finish.

The Hoosiers captured first place in the 400-yard medley, the 200-yard medley and the first two places in the 500-yard freestyle, amassing 195 points after the first day of competition Thursday. Michigan trailed far behind with 95 points, placing second in the 200-and 400-yard medleys.

Michigan State's Glenn Disoway placed first in the 50-yard freestyle. The Spartans were third with 70, while Wisconsin was fourth at 60. Ohio State, boasting a first-place finish by Tim Moore on the one-meter diving board, was next with 56.

After that it was Northwestern 22, Illinois 21, Minnesota 19, Iowa 8 and Purdue 6.

Michigan has finished second behind the Hoosiers for the last 12 years.

Indiana's Gary Hall set a Big Ten record in the 200-yard individual medley, winning the event in 1:54.86. The old record of 1:55.16 was set last year by teammate Larry Zarziere.

Bucks still want Erving

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Efforts by the Milwaukee Bucks to obtain National Basketball Association playing rights to American Basketball Association star Julius Erving will resume this summer, the president of the Bucks says.

William Alverson, whose NBA club drafted Erving last April after he had played a season with the ABA's Virginia Squires, said the Bucks would go to court this summer over playing rights to Erving.

"We'll be in court as soon as Erving is legally free of his obligations to Virginia," Alverson said Tuesday.

"Nobody is trying to expedite it until the end of the season," he said. "By that time, he will either be free or arbitration will have decided that he has to stay in Virginia two more seasons, in which case we'll have nothing to fight about for the time being."

Erving, who leads ABA scorers with a 31.6 point average, is in the second year of a four-year pact with the Squires he signed after his junior year in college. When the Bucks drafted Erving last year at the time his college class graduated, the NBA's Atlanta Hawks announced they had already signed him.

The NBA said Milwaukee owned league negotiating rights to Erving, but the Hawks played him in their exhibition games until Commissioner Walter Kennedy fined them $25,000—twice.

Then a New York court ruled that Erving's contract with the Squires was still valid, and he returned to the ABA club.

Fisheree set at Tustin

TUSTIN — A fisheree, sponsored by the Tustin Volunteer Fire Department, will be held Sunday at Lake Poygan.

A registration station will be set up at an access point on the lake near Tustin and fish can be checked in between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Proceeds from the event will go toward the purchase of a new rescue truck for the department.

Eagles sign Sisemore

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles have signed first-round draft pick Jerry Sisemore to a "multiyear contract," the National Football League club announced Thursday.

"No other terms will be disclosed" for now, an Eagles team spokesman said.

Weekend fishing outlook

Snowmobilers will find that good conditions continue for their sport in many northern Wisconsin counties and improved conditions are reported in some of the state's central and north central counties as the result of a recent snowfall, according to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR)

Good panfishing is reported from scattered areas around the state.

Conditions for snowmobiling are reported excellent in many counties in northwestern Wisconsin. Some of the trails in the Brule area, however, are reported as having only a thin cover of snow remaining.

A six-inch snowfall this past week in some of the central and north central counties has improved conditions for snowmobiling. These include **Dodge** and **Jefferson counties**, and the Wisconsin Rapids and Antigo areas, with fairly good snowmobiling conditions reported around Woodruff. Good snowmobiling conditions are also reported around Marinette and in the Oconto and Wautoma areas.

Snowmobiling is generally poor in the southern tier of counties because of a lack of an adequate snow cover.

The inland game fishing season ended Thursday. The fishing season for panfish continues, and good catches have been reported in **Langlade, Washburn, Burnett, Marinette, Oconto, Shawano, Waushara, Green Lake, Dane, Dodge, Iowa, Washington** and **Waukesha county** area lakes.

Fishermen are advised to use caution and be alert for thin ice conditions in some areas.

LAKE MICHIGAN DISTRICT

Marinette Area:

Florence county — Fishing for panfish is good on Spread Eagle Chain and Lake Emily.

Marinette county — Panfish are being taken on Lake Noquebay. Bagley Flowage is still good for panfish. Snowmobiling conditions are good.

Oconto county — Pickerel lake is reported good for crappies. Chute pond is still good for panfish. Panfish fishing is good on most lakes. Snowmobiling is good, however, trails are beginning to show use.

Shawano county — Northern pike are biting on Shawano lake where the season is still open. Perch and bluegills are biting. Snowmobiling is poor.

Wautoma Area:

Green Lake county — Lake trout are being caught in good numbers on Big Green lake. There is excellent panfish fishing on Lake Puckaway. Good catches of perch and large size crappies are being taken on small minnows. Snowmobiling conditions in the Wautoma area are good with 5-8 inches of new snow. All trails are open.

Oshkosh Area:

Calumet county — Snowmobiling on the east shore of Lake Winnebago is excellent but snowmobiling on the land area is poor.

Fond du Lac county — Snowmobiling in the Kettle Moraine area is good. Fishing on Long and Mauthe lakes very slow.

Winnebago county — Snowmobiling is good. Fishing on area lakes is poor. Car travel on Lake Winnebago is difficult because of drifting snow.

Green Bay Area:

Door county — Fishermen are taking some rainbow trout from Whitefish creek and Heins creek in **Door county**.

NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT

Wisconsin Rapids Area:

Approximately 6 inches of new snow in the area has improved snowmobiling considerably. Fishing is very slow on all species.

Antigo Area:

Snowmobiling is reported as good. Cross-country skiing is good with considerable activity in **Langlade county** and vicinity. Panfish are biting on Twin and Rolling Stone lakes in **Langlade county**.

All-FVA team

Continued From Page 6

experience he blended his talents to best benefit the Terrors. He shot over 50 per cent from the floor and 75 per cent from the free throw line in averaging 19 points a game. He also cleared 121 rebounds.

Thiel, 6-2, was one of the team leaders in all departments for league chamion Kimberly. Thiel averaged 15.1 points for the Paper makers and hauled in 117 rebounds. Thiel has great jumping ability and is one of the outstanding one-on-one men in the league. He was also a strong defensive player.

Giordana, 6-0, was the only junior named to the first unit. He set a new FVA record in scoring (290) points) and average, 20.7, this season. He also had 65 rebounds and 58 assists for the Ghosts.

Wisnefski, a 6-5 senior, set a conference rebound record by pulling down 178 missed shots and averaging 12.7 retrieves a game. He scored 14.7 points a game afor the Bluejays.

Naslund, at 6-2, was the outstanding performer for Oshkosh North. He set FVA records for free throws (114) and attempts (160) in averaging 17.9 points.

Kelly and Luebke each gained one first-team vote and were named on nine second team ballots.

Accorded honorable mention were Roger Johnson, 6-5 senior, Neenah; Reid Holdorf, 6-2, senior, Appleton West, and Todd Luedtke, 6-5 junior, Kaukauna.

First team

Name	Ht.	Yr.	School	Pts.
Carl Joosten	6-5	Sr.	Appleton West	20
Randy Thiel	6-2	Sr.	Kimberly	20
Reed Giordana	6-0	Jr.	Kaukauna	20
Nels Naslund	6-2	Sr.	Oshkosh North	20
Paul Wisnefski	6-4	Sr.	Menasha	18

Second team

Name	Ht.	Yr.	School	Pts.
Tim Kelley	6-5	Sr.	Appleton East	11
Ben Luebke	5-10	Jr.	Neenah	11
Lee Reider	6-0	Sr.	Kimberly	10
Larry Carpeneter	6-1	Sr.	Oshkosh West	9
Chuck Ruys	6-5	Jr.	Kimberly	6

Honorable mention: Roger Johnson, Neenah, 6-5, senior; Reid Holdorf, Appleton West, 6-2, senior; Todd Luedtke, Kaukauna, 6-5, junior

(Final standings)

	W	L	OA	DA
Kimberly	13	1	65.2	55.7
Appleton	11	3	60.5	55.2
Neenah	10	4	67.2	59.7
Appleton East	8	6	57.9	53.0
Oshkosh West	5	9	62.9	64.0
Kaukauna	4	10	62.8	70.2
Menasha	3	11	56.4	60.9
Oshkosh North	2	12	56.2	70.4

Scoring leaders

	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Giordana, Kau.	111	68	290	20.7
Joosten, AW	116	34	266	19.0
Naslund, ON	69	114	250	17.9
Carpenter, OW	101	44	246	17.6
Reider, Kim.	99	34	232	16.6
Kelley, AE	82	49	213	15.2
Thiel, Kim.	75	60	211	15.1
Wisnefski, Men.	91	24	206	14.7
Luebke, Nee.	57	44	160	13.3
Luedtke, Kau.	73	33	174	12.4
Lynda, Kau.	69	30	168	12.0
Dehn, OW	56	37	149	11.5
Ruys, Kim.	58	38	154	11.0
S. Dittmer, OW	51	44	146	10.4
Holdorf, AW	53	37	143	10.2
Plier, OW	62	16	140	10.0

Welfare board chief protests cabinet plan

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The chairman of the Wisconsin Health and Social Services Board sharply objected Thursday to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's proposal for a cabinet form of government.

Wauwatosa Lawyer Truman Mc Nulty called Lucey's plan, which would eliminate his board, "an endorsement procedure for the actions of the prevailing political power."

"The basic reason (for Lucey's plan) is a power grab by the executive branch to take policy from the people—the governor does not want policy made by the people," Mc Nulty said in written remarks submitted to the Joint Finance Committee.

The governor has proposed that state agencies now ruled by citizens' boards be brought under a cabinet system, in which the departments would be governed by secretaries appointed by the governor and serving at his pleasure.

Lucey and others supporting the change claim the agencies are insulated from public responsiveness under the present system.

"To supplant a policy making board with an advisory council having no legal responsibilities whatsoever will not increase citizen participation in agency direction or policy review," Mc Nulty said. "It will decrease participation."

"To abolish the concept and the practice of policy-making boards, which are a basic form of Democracy in action, would be one giant step backward for Wisconsin," he said.

Manpower unit sets meeting to weigh priorities

OSHKOSH — Citizens concerned with the problems of manpower are invited to attend the March 5 hearing of the Lake Winnebago Area Manpower Planning Board on priorities and general funding, scheduled for 7 p.m. at Oshkosh North High School.

According to Eugene Bogard, chairman of the board, the general public, educators, elected officials, agency leaders and employes, clientele groups, and all persons concerned with manpower problems will find the meeting informative.

Priority items will include expansion of occupational or skill training that incorporates training allowances and classroom instruction; job creation through economic development, employer incentives and public employment; work experience for potential and recent school dropouts; extensive personal counseling of the potential and recent dropout or pushout; attitudinal change or sensitivity development of educators who are employed to teach youth who find education irrelevant, and transportation for the disadvantaged and handicapped.

State and local leaders will attend the meeting to discuss the priority items.

Obituaries

Miss Emma Bleck

Age 87, passed away Thursday afternoon at the Riverside Hospital, Waupaca. She had been a resident of the Waupaca Nursing Home and previous to that had been a resident of the Town of Cicero where she was born August 15, 1885. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Choe Lathrop, Stoughton; Mrs. Alvina Krause, Navarino; one brother, Adolph, Appleton; 25 nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. John's United Church of Christ, Black Creek, with Rev. Carl Berges officiating. Interment will be in the Black Creek Cemetery. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Black Creek, from 6 until 9 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. on Saturday until time of services at the church.

Edward M. King

Shiocton

Age 66, passed away in Appleton Thursday afternoon following a short illness. He was born in Appleton, June 18, 1907 and had lived in the Shiocton area for the past 27 years. He was a machinist at the Kimlark Mill in Neenah until his retirement. Survivors are his wife, Irene; two daughters, Mrs. John (Betty) Carpenter and Mrs. Roger (Verona) Rueden; a son, James, all of Shiocton; a brother, Rudolph, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Nieft, Appleton; Mrs. Alvin (Katherine) Hackman, Madwaska, Maine; 16 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Denis Catholic Church, Shiocton, with Msgr. H. Kleiber officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, Shiocton, from 2 p.m. Friday until the hour of service. There will be a prayer service at the funeral home at 8:30 p.m. Friday evening.

Mrs. Elsie Luedtke

3600 West Mears Rd., Rt. 4, Oshkosh

Age 83, passed away Thursday afternoon in Winneconne. She was born, September 16, 1889 in Zittau, Wis. and was married to William Luedtke, May 14, 1914, and he preceded her in death, July 27, 1971. She had lived her entire married life in the Town of Vineland on a farm. She was a member of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church of Winneconne. Survivors are three sons, Rev. Carl F. Luedtke, Manawa, Wis., Orvin P., Neenah, and Arden W., Rt. 4, Oshkosh; a brother, Carl Metzig, of Neenah; and 4 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church with the Rev. John Hoenecke officiating. Interment will be in Lakeview Memorial Park, Oshkosh. Friends may call at the Mueller Funeral home, Winneconne, after 3 p.m. Sunday and from noon until the hour of service on Monday at the church.

Mr. Martin A. Potratz

844 Ehlers Rd., Neenah

Age 66, died at 3 p.m. Thursday after a lingering illness. He was born March, 8, 1906 in Rosendale, Wisc. and lived in Neenah most his lifetime. Mr. Potratz is survived by his wife, Delores; one daughter, Miss Donna D. and one son, Donald, both at home; one stepbrother, Arthur Potratz, Oconomowoc; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Hanneman, Port Edwards, Wisc.; Mrs. Martha Heiser, Antigo; Mrs. Emma Manuell, Titisville, Pa. Funeral services will be held at 5:30 p.m. from the Valley Funeral Home with the Rev. Bharat Bhooshan, officiating. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home from 4 p.m. Friday until the time of the services.

Alvin W. Luniak

812 First Street, Menasha

Age 44, passed away unexpectedly Friday morning. He was born September 17, 1928 in the Town of Harrison. He was a resident of Menasha for the past nine years. He was a Korean War Veteran and had been employed at the American Can Company for the past 20 years. Survivors are his widow, Hazel; his father, Anton, Route 4, Appleton; one brother, Anthony Jr., Route 4, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Donald (La Verne) Griesbach, Route 1, Hortonville and Mrs. Robert (Elaine) Jansen, Rt. 4, Appleton. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock from the Laemmrich Funeral Home with the Rev. Stanley Kolbusz officiating. Interment will be in Holy Angels Cemetery, Darboy. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Mike Court cracks 690

Mike Court cracked a 690 series and Stan Prue pounded a 278 game to share honors in the 41 Bowl Classic League Thursday night.

Court had games of 246 and 244 with the booming series which fell just 10 pins short of a national honor count. Prue had a 674 series to go with his high game.

Jim Grassl had 227 and 257 for 686 series, Jim Boegh 254-672, Arlo Tellock 247-645, George Schroeder 225-645, Terry Wegner 236-644, Paul Gehring 634, Ken Rohloff 257-628, Harland Shorey 254-627, Joe Lopatynski 624, Harv Badtke 255-627, Mike Short 225-617, Bill Berndt 612, Tony Mickler 609, Ed Schroeder 608, Pete Kavalski 603, Bud Rector 603, Bernie Davis 599, Kayo Kruse 596, Wes Krause 595, Colin Dowling 594, Don Brandenburg 589, Ray Crane 588, and Tom Hibbard 583.

The Out-o-Town Club team had a 3,066 scratch series while Gertsch Manufacturing had 3,021 and E-Z Lift hit 3,012.

Jim Christainson slammed a 247 game and 648 series to lead the way in the Banta Men's League at Sabre Lanes. Bob Plath hit 259-621, John Podolski 237-616, Bob Stern 236-615, Larry Kaczmarek 596, Dean Schreiner 590, "Skip" Heindl 243, Bob Baldwin 227, Jim Dachelet 225-581, Vince Bressers 226, Denny Laux 226 and Don Mayer 226.

Russ Wendt slammed a 246 game and 626 series for high in the Banta NFL League at Sabre Lanes.

Ulman fires 606

Leading the Legion League at the 41 Bowl was Les Ulman with a 235 game and 606 series. Don Koenig had 243-595, Al Gutschow 591, Harold Nelson 246-583 and Ken "Red" Ver Voort cracked 231.

Jim Marheine had a 240 game and Jack Lamers fired a 585 series with a 226 line in the Kimberly Mill League at Jerry's Lanes. Tom Vander Weilen hit 580 and Bob Stuyvenberg had a 233 game.

Connie Schink rolled a 244 game and Gary Knaak had a 575 series to divide honors in the Appleton Auto League at the 41 Bowl.

Don Houdek blasted a 247 game while Jerry Reider and Clarence Kositzke each rolled 582 series to lead the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl Thursday night. Bill Matey had 236-578, Wayne Steinberg 234-577, Larry Peterson 577, Babe Bayer 576 and Len Bartmen 233.

Bruce Nissen jolted a 234 game and Howie Gloe had a 598 series with a 233 game in the Late Baseball League at Sabre Lanes. Dave Verstegen rolled 588 and Tom Konkol hit 583.

Ed Ulrich rolled a 226 game and Bruce Kain had a 596 series in the Tap-a-Keg League at Sabre Lanes.

O.J. Peterson slammed 225 and Jerry Vanden Heuvel had 585 in the Thirsty Night League T Colonial Lanes, Freedom.

State golfers far behind

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Three golfers with Wisconsin ties were far behind leaders Gibby Gilbert and Chi Chi Rodriguez, who posted 64s in the first round of the Florida Citrus Open golf tournament Thursday.

John Toepel, formerly of Stevens Point, scored a 71. Andy North, formerly of Madison, had a 72 and Don Iverson of La Crosse carded a 73.

Yesterday's fights

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Len "Stinger" Hutchins, Detroit, outpointed Eddie "Red Top" Owens, Boston, 10, heavyweights. Jack O' Halloran, Boston, outpointed Al "Blue" Lewis, Detroit, 10, heavyweights, and Ron Harris, Detroit outpointed Ruben Arocha, San Diego, 10, welter weights. Weights unavailable.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Eddie "Bossman" Jones, Los Angeles, outpointed Andy Kendall, Portland, 10, light heavyweights. Weights unavailable.

STOCKTON, Calif. — Sugar Ray Seales, 140, Tacoma, Wash., stopped out Sugar Montgomery, 139, San Jose, Calif., 6.

State college scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Basketball

Northern Michigan 70, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 67

NAIA District 14 Quarterfinals

Wis Green Bay 75, Racine 28

Lakeland 62, Wis Parkside 55

Consumers told of sales gimmick

MADISON — "Have you ever rushed to a store which advertised a ridiculously low-priced item, only to find the item sold out shortly after the store opened?"

"If so, you may have fallen for an old retailing gimmick — with the store hoping to sell you a more expensive item once you are inside," says Tom Crist, director of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture's bureau of consumer protection.

According to Crist, stores may advertise low-priced items in limited supply, in limited color or sizes or limit items one to a customer, without revealing these facts in their advertising.

Reliable stores will clearly state all restrictions and limitations in their advertising to avoid consumer dissatisfaction and complaints. Honest advertising will reveal all the facts concerning a sales promotion, whether selection is confined to a few sizes or colors and whether there are quantity restrictions.

Consumers who encounter a problem relating to inadquate advertising, are urged to report the facts to the nearest State Agriculture Department district office, in Milwaukee, Green Bay, Eau Claire, or Madison.

Hatha Yoga classes set at Green Bay

GREEN BAY — New classes in beginning and intermediate hatha yoga will open March 12, in Green Bay under sponsorship of the University Extension.

Classes will meet weekly through April 16 in Pilgrim Hall of Union Congregational Church, with the course for beginners in session from 9 to 10 a.m. and the intermediate class from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Elvora Bergor is instructor for both classes, which deal with the physical aspects of the ancient science of yoga.

Previous experience in hatha yoga is recommended for those who wish to register in the intermediate course, in which the asanas, or postures, are much more advanced and difficult, Bergor said.

Prospective students may write, telephone or visit the University Extension office in the UWGB Deckner Avenue Building for information on how to register.

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NewspaperARCHIVE®

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Card of Thanks

FRED STOLZENBURG

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors, for being so thoughtful, expressions of sympathy, cards and letters, beautiful floral tributes, and spiritual bouquets.

My heartfelt thanks to everyone who sent food to our home, during the great loss of my husband and brother of his sister. Special thanks to Father Brooks, Father Standenmaier, the pall bearers, Wichmann Funeral Home, and all who assisted in any way.

Mrs. Fred Stolzenburg
Mrs. Al Erdmann

3 Personals

INVENTORS
WE'RE NO. 1

We can develop, design, finance and place your idea or invention patented or unpatented, to attention of our national manufacturer clients who seek new products. Cash sale or royalties possible. Write for free literature. IMPERIAL, 2250 E. Devon, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018 or phone Mr. Bell collect at (312) 297-1750.

7 Travel Tours

UNIVERSAL TRAVEL SERVICE
1101 W. Foster, Appleton
No Service Charge, 739-6141

8 Special Notices

CLEAN rugs like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. Kitz & Pfeil, 1800 S. Lawe.

LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE. For information call 733-2754 or 739-0247. Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? For further information call 1-800-362-8028 toll free. All calls confidential.

9 Lost and Found

GERMAN SHEPHERD, male, med. size. Lost from S. Rankin St. area, Sun. Has choke collar. 739-3957

WISE PENNIES INVESTED IN WANT ADS GROW UP TO BE WISER DOLLARS

20 Office and Clerical

CLERICAL POSITION IN MEDICAL OFFICE—Bookkeeping & general office duties. Apply in own handwriting to Box L-72, Post-Crescent.

GENERAL OFFICE—Typing & filing. Mon. thru Fri. Reply to Box L-79, Post-Crescent.

MATURE woman for part time work in small Menasha office. Must be able to type, and be accurate with figures. Retail selling experience helpful. Reply to Post-Crescent Box L-67.

MT/ST OPERATOR—Highly experienced with MT/ST and related equipment. Supervisory experience helpful. High clerical skills. Maturity and Public Relations. Contact Fox Valley Technical Institute, 414-739-8831, Ext. 202, for appointment.

RECEPTIONIST—Dental office. Bookkeeping, typing, etc. Write Box L-68 Post-Crescent.

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY full time for a staff of professional business consultants. Write Post-Crescent, Box L-74 giving age and experience.

WE NEED PEOPLE
with clerical skills of all types
for temporary assignments
by day, week, or month.
NO FEES
call 733-3713
KEY SERVICES
115 W. Washington St.

21 Stores Restaurants

CLERK-TYPIST—For Repair Parts Dept. Duties consist of typing, filing of orders, posting inventory record cards. Hours are 7:30 to 4:30. Position offers full range of company benefits & advancement opportunities. Contact:

KOEHRING FARM DIVISION
3800 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton, Wis.
An equal opportunity employer.

DELIVERY BOY—High school Jr only. Part time evenings & weekends. Personal appearance must conform to the establishement. Apply in person only: Sammy's Pizza.

EXPERIENCED SALAD GIRL WANTED—Phone 739-6351, Embassy Motor Lodge.

FOOD HANDLERS

Noon hours, Mon thru Fri. Also, evenings & weekend hours available. Apply in person at:
BURGER KING, 833 W. Wis Ave

JANITOR WANTED PART TIME to work 4 hours a day, 6 days per week from 6 to 10 a.m. Some experience preferred but not necessary Call Manager between 1 & 4 p.m. 734 6324

MARS RESTAURANT
1309 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

LANE WAITRESS WANTED—3 to 5 nights a week Neat appearance desirable. Experience not necessary. Apply in person to 41 BOWL.

PART TIME BUSBOYS—Some heavy lifting required. Apply Zaug's Vending & Food Service, 4100 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton.

WAITRESS WANTED—Night work, after 8 p.m. Will train. HIETPAS RESTAURANT, 209 E. Main, Little Chute. Ph. 788-1631 between 9 & 11 a.m. Mon. thru Fri.

WAITRESSES—Full and part time, night shifts. Must be over 18 For appointment call:
MIHM'S GRILL
353 Chute St., Menasha
Ph. 722-0306

WAITRESSES & COCKTAIL WAITRESSES WANTED—Experienced. Weekend work. 739-6351.

WOMAN WANTED—For small retail shop. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Write Box L-69, Post-Crescent.

YOUNG MAN—NIGHTS
NEENAH PIZZA PLACE
905 S. Commercial St., Neenah

21 Stores Restaurants

MANAGER-TRAINEE

Promotions and expansions have created positions. Join the largest, most successful fast food chain the Fox Valley. Progressive training program, good salary, paid vacation & insurance. Send salary history & resume to:

MARS RESTAURANT
302 N. Main St.
Oshkosh, Wis.

MAN FULL TIME DAYS—For shop & delivery. Approximately 45 hrs. per week. Vacation with pay. Apply in person at Anchor Fish & Seafood, Inc., 2610 W. Wisconsin Ave. between 9 a.m. & 12 noon.

MEAT WRAPPER — Immediate opening for an experienced meat wrapper. Union scale & benefits. Full time. Call Doerings Super Valu, 725-4557 for appointment.

22 Skills and Crafts

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN

Position now open with progressive construction firm. Full time draftsman with good design and residential board experience. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Send resume and salary requirement in complete confidence to Mr. Willems, P.O. Box 9, Neenah, Wis. 54956.

CARPENTERS EXPERIENCED
Call between 6 & 7 p.m.
734-8721

MACHINE MAINTENANCE

Immediate full time position for person experienced in machine maintenance. Shift work, modern plant, steady employment. Opportunity for advancement. Fringe benefits & overtime available. Send resume to Personnel office, P.O. Box 407, Appleton, Wis.

MATURE RELIABLE MAN looking for inside full time day work. Must have ability to learn and accept responsibility for possible future advancement. Fringe benefits include:
Retirement Plan
Insurance
Paid Vacation
Apply in person to:
GUNDERSON Linen Service
41 Main St., Menasha

MECHANIC—For setting up boats & general mechanic work. Year around work.
LAKESIDE MARINA
Winneconne 582-4321

MEN WANTED
Steel erection & concrete. Experienced. Phone 739-6521.

NURSING ASSISTANT

for 3 to 11 P.M. & 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Call 725-2714 for appointment or apply in person at:
FAMILY HERITAGE
125 Byrd Ave., Neenah

SERVICEMAN NEEDED—Full line vending mechanic with some experience in route work. Independent vender Fox River Valley area. Many fringe benefits. Send resume to Post-Crescent, Box L-80.

SIDING APPLICATORS

Year round work. Experienced only Apply:
BILT-RITE CONST. CO.
602 N. Morrison, Ph. 734-9801

TWO MEN for 2nd shift 4 to 12:30 p.m. Excellent opportunity for men who want a future. Printing with some basic sound mechanical ingenuity required. Write P.O. Box 427, Neenah, Wis. 54956.

WANTED—The person I'm looking for is an aggressive music educator, primarily guitar & keyboard, who would like to get into both teaching & business. Opportunity & wages are virtually unlimited for the right person Work can be local. Send resume to Dale R. Simon, P.O. Box 3589, Green Bay, Wisc. 54303.

22 Skills and Crafts

OFFSET PRESSMAN
Single Color

Harris 23X29. Permanent position with fast growing company. Fringe benefits. Send resume to Box L-56, Post-Crescent.

PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS for the Town of Menasha Parks. Application forms at 1000 Valley Rd., Menasha. Apply by Mar. 9, 1973.

REGISTERED COSMETOLOGIST—Experienced Manager. For part time. Fashion-Hair Salon, 1694 Plank Rd., Menasha. 725-5108.

ROUTE SALESMAN

Permanent position available serving Industrial Laundry route. We are looking for men who are physically fit, have a good driving record and a high school education. Experience in route work will be helpful but not necessary. We will train you. Industrial Towel and Uniform Inc. offers a secure future and many opportunities for advancement. A progressive organization for those who are ambitious. You may apply at the Route Dept. office located at the rear of the building. Mon. & Tues. between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL
TOWEL & UNIFORM INC.
945 Appleblossom Dr., Neenah

SEMI-DRIVER—Experienced. Intra state. New International Tractor. Opportunity to own tractor if desired. Call 722-4085 after 4 p.m.

SERVICE DISPATCHER

Need highly capable man to time, price, & dispatch all shop work. Mechanical, warranty, or service counseling experience helpful. Top wages & benefit program to the right man, plus profit sharing. 52 year solid Ford Dealership. Do you wish to advance to a management position?

FOR CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW CONTACT RON FREIBEL WITH RESUME, FOR APPOINTMENT, CALL 733-6644. Also Mon., Wed., Fri., 'til 9 p.m.

LES STUMPF FORD
3030 W. College Ave., Appleton

CUSTODIAN

Brand new 187 unit resident project in Oshkosh, 14 story elderly & 30 homes. Couple with demonstrative ability to perform first class cleaning, maintenance and repairs & to train residents. Mechanical & electrical systems included. Self starter. Full time position. 2 bedroom apt. plus salary. Write Madsen Development Corp., c/o Appleton Post-Crescent Box L-53.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Full or part-time. Write Post-Crescent, Box L-81.

STRICTLY BUSINESS By McFeatters

"I see you're ready for your new assignment, Argyle. Unfortunately, it's in Iceland."

The Post-Crescent Classified Ads are ready for any assignment. Call 739-0186.

22 Skills and Crafts

EXPERIENCED MASONS

For block and flat work. Paid vacation, paid holidays, profit sharing, paid group insurance.
KELLER STRUCTURES, INC.
KAUKAUNA
1 Mi. South of Kaukauna on Hwy. 55

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS—Rough & trim. Year around work. Call after 5. 725-1203.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC

Wanted for Reek Chevrolet, Weyauwega. Apply to Jerry Reek, 867-2129.

FINISH CARPENTER WANTED—Experienced. Must have own tools. Top pay and steady work for right man. Call 231-7944 after 6 p.m.

HAIR DRESSER

Experienced, for full or part time. Good hours and good pay. Ph. 725-3317 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
TOOL ROOM MACHINISTS

Experienced in the production of die casting dies or progressive stamping dies.

BRIGGS & STRATTON
Milwaukee area manufacturer also desires:
MODEL MAKERS
MACHINE REPAIR
Primarily, second and third shift. Excellent fringe benefits.

Apply to: ELLIS H. SCHULTZ
HOLIDAY INN-OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN
Highway 41 at 9th Ave.
MONDAY MARCH 5th
9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

We'll raise you $45.64

A private earns that much for a weekend meeting in the Reserve. It's a sure thing every month.

The Army Reserve.
It pays to go to meetings.

1st Battalion, 84th Division
U.S. ARMY RESERVE CENTER
1824 Ballard Rd., Appleton, Wis. — 734-1810

23 Administrative Professional

AUDIO VISUAL PRODUCTION SPECIALIST—Pursuit of or possession of degree in audiovisual communication. Experience and certification preferred. Contact Fox Valley Technical Institute, 414-739-8831, Ext. 204, for application form.

NEEDED
R.N.'S & L.P.N.'S
First and second shift. Trained Nurses aides First & Second Shift also.
TOTH NURSING HOME, INC.
810 Memorial Drive,
Chilton, Wi. Phone 849-2308

24 Sales Agents

AVON CAN HELP YOU get through tax time with money to spare. Be ready for April 15th by earning extra cash as an AVON Representative. Call 734-0078.

BOYS-GIRLS
Make money selling candy.
Call 734-1941.

THE MARKET PLACE of the Central Fox River Valley Area—The Post-Crescent Want Ad Section.

BUY OR SELL AVON IN CALUMET COUNTY—Contact Mrs. Meyer, Box 243, Two Rivers, Wis. Or Ph. 682-0451.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN—Good income potential & benefits. Full time.
LAKESIDE MARINA
Winneconne 582-4321

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN

Wanted for Reek Chevrolet, Weyauwega. Apply to Jerry Reek, 867-2129.

INTERESTED IN COSMETICS? Full or part time work available. For interview appointment call 734-9150, Appleton Pharmacy.

MAN TO CALL—On established dealers in Outagamie & surrounding counties. Above average compensation & benefits. For interview, write Hoover Company, 1548 Westland Ave., Green Bay, Wis. 54303.

SALESMEN

48 yr. old commercial, industrial mfg. co. wants dependable person over 50 to work in established terr. Limited travel—approx. 75 miles radius in Central Wis. Must be in good physical condition. Retired and semi-retired men considered. Pensions protected. Send brief resume to Box L-73, Post-Crescent.

SALES PEOPLE
MEN AND WOMEN
Due to recent promotion we have openings for two sales people to complete our staff. We offer the most modern tailor made help & accident programs. A complete line of life insurance including guaranteed issue & money back policies on the market. No route running. Leads furnished at no cost. Top earnings. Renewals, bonus, & fringe benefits if you qualify. Send resume to P.O. Box 2065, Appleton, Wis. 54911, or call 733-1280 after 6.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS for National Health agency. Work out of your own home. 40 hours weekly. For further information call collect, 1-276-0490.

WOMEN for telephone work in Neenah office. 9 to 4:30. Own transportation. Wis. Amvets. 725-2658.

25 Domestic and Child Care

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY DAY CARE INFORMATION—Need child care? Want to earn providing it? Ph. 766-2042.

25 Domestic and Child Care

CLEANING LADY
2 or more days a week. Phone 733-1506.

DOMESTIC HELP—4½ to 5 days weekly. Pleasant conditions & good wages. Ph. 722-7328 between 4 & 5:30 p.m.

FULL TIME HOUSEKEEPER—To help care for invalid. May live in, private room with TV or arrange hours convenient to both parties. Heavy work not required. Modern new home with all conveniences. Must have recommendations. Nurses aid training an asset. 788-3370.

LADY—To live in and be companion to elderly Neenah lady. Ph. 722-3900.

WILL BABYSIT
In my home. 731-1025

WOMAN WANTED to do housework in a new home. Full or part-time May live-in. 984-3479.

26 Part Time

PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR

Part time. Hrs. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mon. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tues. thru Fri. Business machine experience necessary. For an appointment call:
FIRST NATIONAL
BANK OF APPLETON
739-4141 ext. 209

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS WANTED—Any subject. Please register with the Wrightstown School District Office. 532-5553.

27 Employment Agencies

AUTOMOBILE SALES

We are looking for a young energetic salesman with the drive it takes to be a leader in our sales department Some experience with foreign cars would be helpful but not necessary. If you would like a part in a growing business with one of the fastest growing products in the auto market today, call 739-7731 for an interview.

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
Green Bay—437-4353
Licensed Employment Agent

SNELLING and SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent
Call 739-9421

29 Miscellaneous

NEW BUSINESS IN TOWN need men and women looking for temporary or full time employment. Must be 18 or over and must be able to work one day a week Call John Rosz for personal interview. 739-3263.

STATION ATTENDANT—Wanted, full time. Must be neat. Apply in person only at Ralph's Clark, 2010 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton.

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED—To deliver fuel oil, experience preferred, also other duties. Must have knowledge of Fox River area. Good starting salary. For information call 733-8551.

30 Employment Wanted

ELDERLY Care and Housekeeping in your home. Insured, bonded and trained Homemakers, with Registered Nurse Supervision. Homemakers Home and Health Care Service, 739-2666.

MEN AVAILABLE FOR GENERAL LABOR WORK

Contact: Clayton Smith, Huber Law Office, Sheriff Dept. Call 739-6346 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

31 Homework Wanted

WILL DO BOOKKEEPING—In my home. Experienced in receivables, payables, payroll, some taxes, financial statements, etc. 734-9060 after 4:30.

FINANCIAL

38 Business Opportunity

APPLETON—Business property for sale. Will lease back for 10 years at 10% return on your investment. Write Post-Crescent, Box L-60.

AREA MANAGER

To sell Im-pruv-all products to farm trade. Excellent repeat sales. Help make farmer more money from every acre he farms. Exclusive territory (protected). No investment to start. You tell us how much money you want to make and we will train you so you can reach your goal. Send resume to Post-Crescent, Box L-66.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!
SHELL OIL CO.
Offers a station for lease.
WE OFFER
*MODERN 3 BAY STATION
*PAID TRAINING
*FINANCIAL BACKING
WE EXPECT:
*AGGRESSIVE HARD WORKING INDIVIDUAL
*A MAN WHO BELIEVES THE CUSTOMER COMES FIRST
A MINIMUM INVESTMENT
Call Fred Graham evenings or weekends 739-8157.

DEALERSHIPS—Available TRI STATE HOMES, MERCER, WISCONSIN. Highest commissions in industry of Panelized factory-built homes Write or call 715-476-2451.

FEDERAL REPORTING BUREAU
National firm needs service agent. Excellent income potential Small investment, secured by inventory. Accts. Receivable Serv. For more information contact Mr. Lund, 612-927-4313 or 612-926-6417 Eves.

36 Business Opportunity

LOCKER & MEAT PROCESSING PLANT—Excellent going business. Reasonable. Will lend contract to right party.
CHILTON MEAT SERVICE
102 W. Main, Chilton, WI. 53014

PARTNER WANTED—For patented safety device, to invest & market. Investment secured by patent rights. Reply to Box L-71, Post-Crescent.

REFRIGERATION SUPPLIES

Going out of business. Liquidating my full line of merchandise. Write Box L-70, Post-Crescent.

COUNTRY TAVERN
With full liquor license. Attached 3 bedroom home. Service Gas pumps. Near New London $18,500. Owner financing.
RESCH REAL ESTATE
New London 982-3650

39 Investment Property

DALE, WIS.
Apartment house. Must sell. Reasonable. Phone 779-6723.

INCOME PROPERTY

For sale by owner—2 duplex's. Ideal Westside location. Garages Will sell individually or package. Owner will help finance Ph. 722-7862 after 5.30 p.m.

MERCHANDISE

47 Store Specials

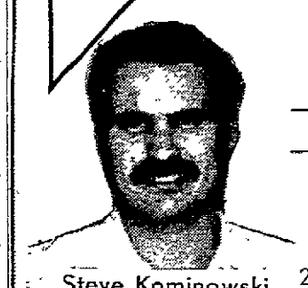
"APCO"
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(Kimberly Road) 733-6608

RENT COLOR TV by the day-week or month. As low as $.50 per day. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE

DIRECTORY

Let The EXPERTS Do It!



Steve Kominowski
Parts Manager

This Week's Featured Service

AUTO REPAIR
ROYAL DODGE
Service Dept.
1610 W. Wis., 739-6381
24 Hour Towing Service
Call 739-6384

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Frigidaire — Maytag, GE
"Genuine Factory Parts"
Factory Trained Service Men!
H. C. PRANGE CO. 733-5511

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave., 734-5667

AWARDS & TROPHIES
J & B TROPHY & ENGRAVING CO., 400 W. Northland Ave., 739-6673 "Engraved Trophies and awards for all occasions."

BASEMENT REPAIR
PERMA-WAY Waterproofing Co. We stop water seepage, straighten walls, sump pumps & tile installed. 731-2151. Free estimates.

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired Car Trimming, Convertible Tops
REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY
333 W. Wis Ave. — 734-1086

TRENCHING
SEWER WORK — Also footings & other types of excavating.
JIM SCHNEIDER 734-4760

FOX CITIES BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Spotlight your business in this directory of professionals. Call your Post-Crescent Ad taker today, for complete details. 739-0186.

Want Ad Information

CLOSING TIME:
Want ads accepted to 3:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—Before noon Saturdays. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS:
Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT:
Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication.
After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

PLEASE NOTE:
When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

ADJUSTMENTS:
The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.
All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.
Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE:
The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Post-Crescent Classified Department

TEEN CRIER WANT-AD COUPON

(Please print or type in 20 words or less)

List Item(s) with size(s) and price(s)_____ (Teen sizes only)

_____

_____

For Sale_____ ($50 or less) Wanted_____ Work Wanted_____ (Check which)

Name_____ Age_____ (12 to 17 yrs.) Phone_____

Address_____ No. Street City

Additional information or comments_____

_____

Mail to: THE POST-CRESCENT
P.O. Box 559
Appleton, Wis. 54911
Attention: Teen Ad Department

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AT ALLIS-CHALMERS

Due to growth and expansion employes are immediately needed in the following areas:

MACHINE OPERATORS—Large lathes, boring mills, planers, and drill presses. Experience in making set-ups and blueprint reading required.

PRESS BRAKE OPERATORS—Must have experience on large press brake for forming from 16 gauge to 2 inch steel plate.

WELDERS-FITTERS—Position welding and fitting working from blueprints.

As an Allis-Chalmers employe you'll receive top wages plus the following:

- ★ Overtime opportunities
- ★ Attractive pension program
- ★ Nine paid holidays
- ★ Liberal vacation plan; recreation programs
- ★ Family hospital—medical-disability insurance
- ★ Liberal group life insurance program
- ★ Excellent working conditions

Apply now at Allis Chalmers where people and products are going places. Employment office hours are:
Monday through Friday, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Evening or Saturday interviews by appointment.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
401 E. South Island Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
Telephone — 414-734-9831
An equal opportunity employer

REACH OVER 160,000 READERS! USE THIS HANDY POSTAGE PAID WANT AD ORDER BLANK

INSERT IN YOUR ENVELOPE

To Order Your
POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD
By Mail
Non-Commercial Only

Publish my ad as follows

Publish for _____ Days

Cash ☐ Charge ☐

Amount Enclosed (if cash) ____

Starting Date

LOCAL CASH RATES

Lines	8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
3	6.82	5.25	3.85	1.54
4	8.78	6.80	5.02	2.02
5	10.60	8.25	6.15	2.47
6	12.72	9.90	7.38	2.97
7	14.84	11.55	8.61	3.46
8	16.96	13.20	9.84	3.96
9	19.08	14.85	11.07	4.45
10	21.20	16.50	12.30	4.95
11	23.32	18.15	13.53	5.44
12	25.44	19.80	14.76	5.94

$1.00 Extra for Box Number

Name_____ Address_____

— HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD —

Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost Name, address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required

SAVE $$$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*

If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used.

—— WRITE AD BELOW ——

_____

CUT HERE—PASTE ON YOUR ENVELOPE

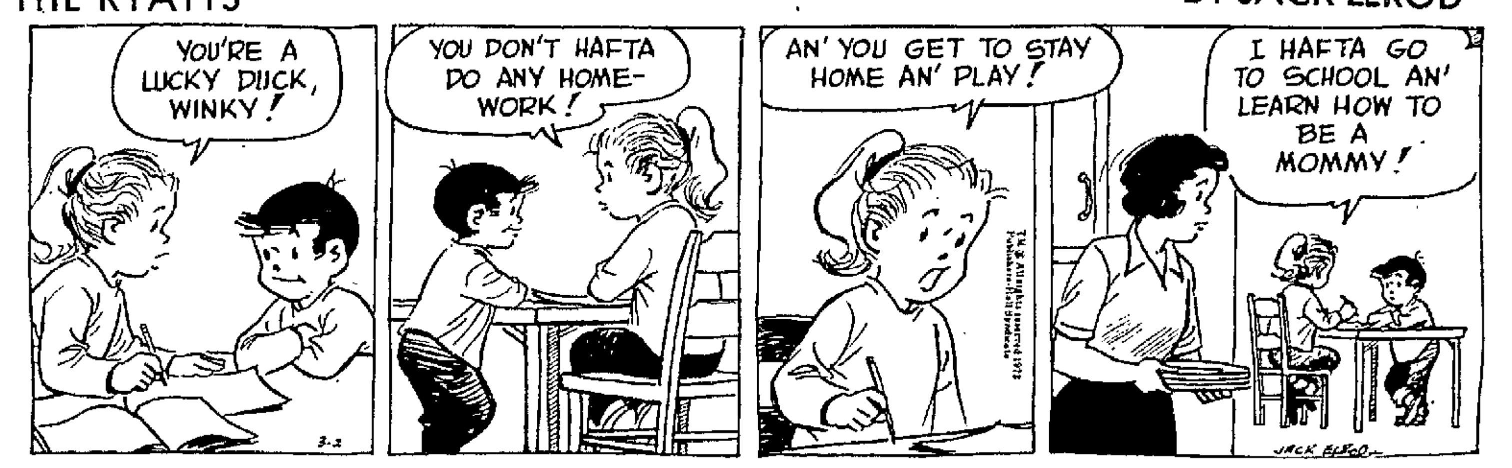
BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
NO POSTAGE STAMP NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

FIRST CLASS
PERMIT No 40
Appleton, Wis

WANT AD DEPT.
THE POST-CRESCENT
P.O. BOX 559
APPLETON, WIS. 54911

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

THE RYATTS BY JACK ELROD



49 Home Furnishings

CUSTOM DRAPERIES
We do the complete job ... just bring in your window measurements and we will happily give you an accurate estimate. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. No obligation.
JANDREYS—Neenah
722-1521

BASEMENT SALE—400 items. Everything from antique car tools to zip boots. Ph. 731-2505.

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF PICTURES, some slightly damaged & DISCOUNTED! All sizes.
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841

REFRIGERATOR FOR BASEMENT—Apt. size gas stove; 40" gas stove. Twin size roll-away bed; single beds; wicker items; 4 oak plank chairs; old Victorian rocker.
E & B TRADE SHOP 731-2528

3 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE $388
INCLUDES: Sofa & Chair, 2 step tables, Coffee table, 2 lamps, 5 piece dinette, Complete bedroom set with mattress & box spring.
YES, ONLY....................$388
FREIGHT SALES
Across from watertower
Downtown Appleton. 739-2331

50 Rummage Sales

MOVING SALE—Air conditioners, dehumidifier, lamps, camping equipment, toys, clothing & many other items. Sat & Sun. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2208 N. Nicholas.

807 W. WINNEBAGO
Sat. 8 until 3.

52 Appliances

USED APPLIANCES
NORGE, large frostfree refrigerator with bottom freezer. Excellent condition....................$139.95
GIBSON refrigerator, approximately 15 yrs. old, runs good...$39.95
FRIGIDAIRE, 12.3 cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer good condition .$99.95
WHIRLPOOL refrigerator with top freezer. 15 cu. ft. with ice maker $94.95
SMALL 5 cu. ft. refrigerator, ideal for campers used 2 months......$84.95
LIKE NEW 30 in. Norge gas range, window in oven door $79.95
30 in. KENMORE elec. range with clock. Completely checked out and in good working order $49.95
KELVINATOR 30 in. elec. range. In excellent condition included many deluxe features $119.95
FRIGIDAIRE 40 in. Flair range with double oven, sold new for approximately $700. Very deluxe.......$149.95
STAINLESS STEEL 20 in. elec. range with clock. Good condition $84.95
CAPRI REGAL 2 speed washer with push button control $85.00
CAPRI IMPERIAL WASHER 2 speed & fully automatic $44.95
FRIGIDAIRE Imperial washer with rapid spin, Frigidaire top of the line. Like new in harvest gold........$150.00
SPEED QUEEN automatic gas dryer with stainless steel drum. Excellent condition....................$74.95
EASY BRAND elec. dryer with push button temperature selector....$45.00
BUILTIN MAGIC CHEF dishwasher, completely automatic $60.00
HOTPOINT portable front load dishwasher $89.95
THE MIDLAND STORE
3011 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

His N Her Cap Set

Matching fashions for him and her — cap-and-scarf set. Quick, easy! Crochet this cap-and-scarf set of bulky yarn. Use #9 hook. Fashion-right for men and girls young in heart. Pattern 584: sizes — men S, M, L; women S, M, L. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern—add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, (Name of Your Paper),

The Post-Crescent
Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.
All New for 1973! Fashion-inspired Needlecraft Catalog —more knit, crochet styles, crafts. FREE directions .... 75¢
NEW! Instant Money Book — make extra dollars at home from your crafts $1.00
Instant Crochet Book ... $1.00
Hairpin Crochet Book ... $1.00
Instant Macramé Book .. $1.00
Instant Gift Book $1.00
Complete Afghan Book . $1.00
16 Jiffy Rugs Book ...... 50¢
12 Prize Afghans Book .... 50¢
Quilt Book 1—16 patterns 50¢
Museum Quilt Book 2 ...... 50¢
15 Quilts for Today Book 50¢

52 Appliances

APPLIANCES—USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton, Neenah, Weyauwega

RANGE, apartment, elec $39
DRYER, electric $59
TV, Black & white console........$30
COLOR TV $125
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE
307 W. College Ave. 733-4406

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER—Admiral 14 cu. ft. (new), Coppertone color. Was $345, CLOSEOUT $235. POWER VILLAGE, Hwy. 41, Ph. 739-3503.

WHY HANG on to unused articles when a Post-Crescent Want Ad reader is waiting to pay you CASH? Call 739-0186.

53 Hi-Fi, Stereo Radio, TV

USED COLOR TV
NOVAK'S McKinley Sales
201 N. Richmond 734-7166

RCA 12" Black & white TV, portable, 1½ years old, excellent condition. $59.
RCA Color 18" portable TV, excellent condition. $179.50.
6 more to choose from.
ALSO large selection of black & white & Color consoles.
VAN VREEDE
TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

USED STEREO COMPONENTS
Good selection including Realistic, Akai, Garrard, Magnavox.
TRUDELL'S, VALLEY FAIR

54 Wearing Apparel

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent—Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6754

55 Musical Merchandise

NEW Martin & Sigma Guitars
SCHULZ MUSIC CO.
208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

SAVE ON PIANOS & ORGANS
HOOPER MUSIC, INC.
1 mi. N. of Manitowoc on Hwy. 141

THINKING OF PIANO?

HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON

Carries over 100 from which to choose.

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets

AKC BLACK
POODLE PUPPIES
Ph. after 5 p.m. 734-0090.

BEAGLE—Male, 7 months, has first shots. Must sell, $15. I. Van Handel, 725-4254.

BLACK POODLE PUPPIES
3 months old, miniature.
Ph. 725-9773.

COLLIE PUPS
Black, white & sable, 5 weeks. $15. Phone 766-5286.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER—AKC, female, 1½ yrs. old. Also MODEL A ENGINE—With radiator. E. D. Pillath, Lena, Wi. Ph. 829-6118.

IRISH SETTER
AKC reg. 4 months old. Inquire at 903½ N. Gillette, evenings.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP PUPS—AKC, reasonable. Stud service. Ph. 1-833-6388.

POODLE PUPPIES also studs
Toy-Miniature-Standard
AURORA KENNEL
Oshkosh 235-7758

POODLES—AKC, silver, white & black. $65 up; also Sheltie, AKC, male. Phone 757-5139.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS
Ziesemer's Kennels 725-4036

12 WEEK OLD MALE
GORDON SETTER—AKC
Ph. 734-3600.

59 Snow Equipment

ARIENS Snowblowers, 4 to 8 HP. Most Models In Stock!
PAUL'S POWER PRODUCTS
1430 E. Wis. Ave. 731-2141

ARIENS SNOW BLOWER—5 H.P. Paid $315. Will sell for $250. Less than 1 gallon of gas used. Reason for selling, have moved, no use for it. 788-5835 after 4 p.m.

SNOWBLOWERS
Esko and Wheelhorse, 5, 7 and 8 HP. Also some fine used snowblowers. We repair all makes and models.
Ed Calmes & Sons Imp. Co.
712 E. Summer St. 734-1981

USED RIDING TRACTORS
7, 10 and 12 h.p. with snowthrowers and mowers. Reconditioned.
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT, Inc.
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave., 733-8521
Open Daily 7:30 to 5:30, Fri. 'til 9.

60 Articles for Rent

SAVE Big! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Northside Hardware.

SAWS—Sanders, Floor Polishers, Tile Cutters, Heaters Vacs.
SARGE'S A-1 RENTALS
1931 W. Wis. Ave. 739-1843

61 Articles for Sale

2 YR. OLD AMC STOVE—34 in. White. Montgomery Ward Monoel. Blower with ½ Hp. GMC motor, sufficient to handle 150,000 to 220,000 BTU output. Homemade table saw, ½" arbor with ½ Hp. GMC motor. 1 double bed & etc. 733-4067 or stop at 236 E. Taft after 5:30 p.m.

62 Building Supplies

40 FT. OAK TIMBER
10" x 10". Ph. 788-1860

63 Heating Equip.

Power humidifiers for your Hot water system.
Better Home Heating
& Air Conditioning
817 N. Northland Ave. 733-2161

64 Plumbing Supplies

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line, Stems, Packing, Handles—for most faucets
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

67 Business Equip.

NORELCO 84 DICTAPHONE—Recording unit and transcribing unit. Remote control microphone, telephone adapter, floor pedal and cassette tapes. Less than 3 years old. Used only about 10 times. $675, new, same model new now, $695. (New 98 models $850) will sacrifice for $450 for all or best offer. Ph. 734-0372 or 739-4342.

68 Fuel, Wood, Oil

Dry Fireplace & Furnace Wood
KNOKE LUMBER CO.
311 N. Linwood, Appleton. 733-4483

70 Wanted to Buy

WANTED ELECTRIC TRAINS — Any condition. Lionel, American Flyer, Ives, etc. Call 734-1580.

TEEN CRIER

Free Teen-Crier Ads

For Students 12 to 17. All Teen-Crier Ads Must Be Placed By Mail, Phone Orders Cannot Be Accepted.

Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER $50. Price must be stated. WORK WANTED, WANTED TO BUY. There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenagers for teenagers. No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles, furniture, television, appliances, or firearms, or pedigreed dogs, cats or horses. Mail order advertising not accepted.

NOTICE
Teen-Crier-Users

Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other misuses the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

A KITTEN WANTED
Will pay money, any type OK. Phone 734-9420.

BABYSITTING Job wanted by experienced high school girl who loves children and is willing to work. Ph. 725-5249.

BABYSITTING JOBS WANTED—By experienced teenage girl in Mackville area. Ph. 734-4350.

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED by an alert and thorough girl, also light housework. Available after 3:30 on weekdays, all day Saturday & Sunday. Experienced. Call 722-4081.

BEGINNERS GUITAR-$15.
Ph. 757-5822.

BOY'S 26" BIKE—Racing handlebars. New tires. Paint. Schwinn, 2 speed. Phone 731-1704.

TUBES, TRANSISTORS, resistors, capacitors, transformers & coils all for $15. GE Tape recorder & extras, $15. Ph. 739-1815.

WANTED
GIRL'S 26" speed bike in good condition. Ph. 725-2575.

WANTED JOB(S)
After school & weekends. Phone 739-6467.

WANTED—4 cycle engines that no one wants. Briggs & Stratton or Techumsey. Needed desperately for Power Mechanics Course. Ph. 733-3802.

WOULD LIKE TO WORK—As clerk in store or what have you. Responsible girl, 17. Can work evenings & weekends. 788-3014.

BRAND NEW BIRD FEEDER—Painted brown & built by myself. Fairly big will sell for $3. Call after 4 p.m. 722-0669.

BSR TURNTABLE—Complete with cartridge, base & dust cover, 4 months old, $35. Ph. 734-2452 after 4 p.m.

ELECTRIC GUITAR—With case & cord. $35. Good condition. Phone 756-2401.

FOOSBALL TABLE $50
Ph. 739-7420 after 3 p.m.

GEESE
1 Gander & 2 geese, $10 each. Ph. 757-5055 after 4 p.m.

GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH. Good condition. Ph. 722-5907.

MICROSCOPE—$30. 1200 power, achromatic, in excellent condition. Phone 734-7410.

MINI BIKE—$50.
Call after 6 p.m., ask for Steve, 984-3679.

NEW BOB-O-LINK BOBSLED—Wheels available also. $20. Ph. 722-5640 or 725-2745.

ODD JOBS or lawn mowing after school & weekends. North of Wisconsin Ave. Call 733-0087 after 4 p.m.

TEEN CRIER

PAIR OF
WALKIE-TALKIES—$12.
Ph. 788-1989.

SCHWINN—5 speed yellow Sting Ray Fastback. Excellent condition. $50. Ph. 722-0405.

SKI BOOTS—Size 8½ lace, $14; 10½ buckle, $30 like new. Wanted skis metal or fiberglas, 6'. Ph. 733-7595.

30 VOLUME
ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA
—$25. Phone 739-4335.

2 DALMATIANS
1 is 2 yrs., other is 7 months.
$5. each. Ph. 853-3096

RECREATION

79 Boats and Accessories

BOAT—Fiberglassing cloth and resin tapes, cements, boat sundries. Any quantity. Free instructions. Best Prices. Dealers invited; HOFFER GLASS CO.

BOAT TRAILER WANTED
Am looking for a good, serviceable, but inexpensive used trailer. Send information and price to Box L-75, Post-Crescent.

CARVER-TROJAN
Complete 1973 Line
Also fine selection of
Used Cruisers
LAKESIDE MARINA
"Open 7 days weekly"
Winneconne 582-4321

JOHNSON Outboard Motors, OCONTO Cruisers, LUND AMERICAN, YAR CRAFT, SPARTAN & EZ LOADER trailers.
VALLEY MARINE, INC.
100 Water, Menasha 722-6379
Hours: 8:30-5 Mon. - Sat.
Eves. by appointment

STARCRAFT—MERCURY
Complete line on display
"Best Prices Anywhere"
HORN FORD, Brillion, 756-2115

Starcraft Boats, Evinrude Motors.
BUY EARLY & SAVE.
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

"WANTED TO BUY"
Used 14 foot Alumacraft Boat. Model F-7, Fisherman. Please phone 734-6569.

WANTED—Used Outboards. 50 h.p. and up. Top Cash Prices. Call:
HIGH CLIFF MARINE
High Cliff 989-1340

'73 BOATS ON DISPLAY
Signo, McKee & Yar-Craft
FORT FREMONT MARINE
Hwy. 110 Fremont 446-3220

39' MATTHEWS SEDAN—In very good condition. Loaded with extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. $6,000. Ph. 414-921-0236.

1973 CHRYSLER BOATS & MOTORS NOW ON DISPLAY
FAMILY FUN SHOP
225 E. 2nd St., Kaukauna 766-4841

14' SAILBOAT—Fast, jet-14, 2 man sailboat with fiberglass hull and many extras. $500. Call Neenah 722-4962.

80 Snowmobiles

BOLENS SPRINT 340..............$195
EVINRUDE Bob Cat..............$295
'70 SKI DOO, new track $450
MADER'S SALES & SERVICE
Sherwood 989-1220

1971 POLARIS SNOWMOBILE—28 H.P. cover and stand. Extra drive belt. Excellent condition. 722-7180.

1971 SKI-DOO SNOWMOBILE—New track. Excellent condition. $75 or best offer. Stockbridge 439-1115.

1970 ARCTIC CAT
Panther, overhauled, extras $475. Phone 734-8022.

1970 YAMAHA
Good condition. Call 766-4253.

81 Sporting Goods

ALLEN SALES
QUALITY HOME POOL TABLES
$99. TO $999.
530 W. College Ph. 739-7802

BUZ FARMER'S
TABLES & CUES.
431 W. COLLEGE AVE.

82 Camping Equip. for Sale

APPLETON CAMPING CENTER
Wise Buyers, Shop Early. Avoid price increase due soon. Travel trailers, complete hitch & hook up start at $1950. Many styles in stock. Used truck camper—10½' $895. 1972 trade-in Motor Home, with air conditioning, $6495.00. Open 8-9 daily.
312 W. Northland Ave. 734-3484

CAMPER CITY
Sales on new trailers and campers have brought in some Real Clean units—priced right. (Big Sale on trucks caps.) No prices over phone.
1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072

CLEARANCE SALE
On all used campers and tr. trailers and on new 1972 models.
Tr. Trailers—'72—16' w/furn & refrig. $1425.
20 ft. Intrepid $2295, 15' Cree $1495.
Campers—'69-4st. $295, '71-6st. $695.
8' trk. camper $995. 30' 5th wheeler, 10% off. 27" Al. trk. caps, $185.
1973 18 ft. Intrepid Tr. trailer $2195.
Many more—Over 50 units in stock.
Open daily and Sunday 'til 5:00 p.m.
Phone 989-1584
LAKEVIEW CAMPERS
Sales—Service—Rentals
3 mi. So. of Sherwood on Hy. 55

TO FILL AN EMPTY PURSE rent an empty room with a Post-Crescent Want Ad.

COACHMEN—Truck Campers & Viking Fold downs for 1973 are in. FRICK'S on 114, Neenah.

COMPLETE HITCH CENTER
Weld on or Bolt On
Sway controls & all accessories
ROLLING WHEELS, INC.
Hwy. 41, S. of Appleton 739-4339

FAN & FROLIC
TRAVEL TRAILERS
Used travel trailers & foldowns, Accessories, Hitches & Wiring.
MAC'S CAMPING CENTER
311 Railroad St., Kim. 788-1569

FANTASTIC SELECTION!!
5th Wheel's, Motor Homes, Trailers, Campers. DON'T BUY ANYTHING, UNTIL YOU TALK WITH US!
HAPPY HAROLD'S
TRAILER SALES
Located 7 miles S. of Waupaca on Hwy. 22, Waupaca, Wi.
Phone 715-258-2422

FREE CAMPING SHOW
30 units in a heated showroom. Friday, Saturday and Sunday March 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Fri. & Sat. 9 to 9, Sun. 12 to 5 p.m. at:
HOPPMAN'S
CAMPING CENTER
HWY. 41, Fond du Lac, Wis.
(Across from Stretch Truck Stop)

ROLLING WHEELS IS GOING TO HOLD PRICES ON ALL WINNEBAGOS & HOLIDAY RAMBLER TRAVEL TRAILERS IN STOCK!
1 used Winnebago 17 ft.
Motor Home $6495
ROLLING WHEELS WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD . . . TRY US!
SPECIAL SHOW HOURS 1-5 P.M. SUNDAY
ROLLING WHEELS, INC.
Hwy. 41 S. of Appleton, 739-4339

"SPECIALS"
'73—20' Champion..................$6195
'73—24' Champion..................$6895
Starcraft foldown camper 6 sleeper $895.00

TOP BRAND MOTOR HOMES
SPORTCOACH • EXPLORER • STARCRAFT • LEISURE TIME • CHAMPION.
ALSO SPECIALS ON TRAVEL TRAILERS, CAMPERS & TRUCK CAPS, NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MAY.
SHAMBEAU SALES & SERVICE
2½ mi. north of Two Rivers on 42. Phone 793-1576. OPEN MON. thru FRI. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., SAT. 8 to 4, SUN. 12 to 4.

Special This Week Only on all '73 Starcraft Campers in stock!
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

THE BARN—Campers
Pump & Wilderness
2097 Irish Rd. (OO) 725-7544

1970, 35' DELUXE MOTOR HOME—Completely air cond. Reasonable. 788-5135 after 6.

82 Camping Equip. for Sale

USED CAMPERS
HI-LOW sleeps 4.
SPRITE 13½ ft.
PROWLER 17 ft.
FOLDDOWN E-Z camper $395.
NIMROD
4 USED Jayco's
PETE'S CAMPING CENTER
Hwy OO Kaukauna 766-3123

TRAILER SHOW
FOLDDOWNS TRAVEL TRAILERS
At Fairgrounds, Oshkosh
Roller Rink Building
Mar. 1 Thru Mar. 4
Thurs. 5-10 P.M. Fri. 5-10 P.M.
Sat. 12-10 — Sun. 12-6

87 Motorcycles

COME IN & SEE
THE ALL NEW HARLEY-DAVIDSON
SS 350
FEATURING:
Elect. Start
5 speed trans.
Tach & speedo
5 way adjustable shocks
Twin down tube frame
Directional signals
12 V elect. system
ALL THIS &
MORE "POWER" TOO!
ONLY $895
AT THE SIGN OF THE
BIG NUMBER ONE
APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON
2144 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2258

LAKESIDE CYCLE
HWY 10 & 114
739-1515

NEW KAWASAKI DEALER FOR THE FOX VALLEY
1972 HONDA 175.........................$495
CEASE'S INC.
Little Chute 788-1268

REALLY SAVE!!
20—1972 SUZUKIS Brand New
KIN KAI SUZUKI, LTD
2036 E. Newberry 733-2122

RUPP MINI BIKES
KEN'S SALES & SERVICE
Little Chute 788-1161

1972 350 HONDA—Electric start. Call 734-6735 from 9 to 5 p.m., after 739-0647.

REAL ESTATE RENT

95 Rooms for Rent

APPLETON—Young man to share. $15 week. Private bedroom. Color TV, shower. 733-9948.

SKY-VU MOTEL
Weekly and monthly rates available. Phone 757-5446.

Rooms For Rent
MENASHA HOTEL
Weekly or monthly. Catering to Permanent Guests. TV. Air conditioning. Maid service. Meals.

CLOSE IN—Girls or men to share attractive furnished house. 4 bedrooms, 1 very large. Kitchen, bath, living room. 766-2669.

MENASHA—Men to share furnished home. Private rooms. Parking. $20 weekly. Now. Ph. 725-4741.

NEAR COURT HOUSE—Bedroom, kitchen, private bath. 1 mature adult, gentleman. 734-2058.

NEAR YMCA—Single room for girl. Kitchen, laundry & parking. Ph. 734-0779.

N. RANKIN or W. KAMPS—Man to share furnished house. Private bedroom. Ph. 731-2694.

SNUG INN MOTEL—Rooms, also Kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 41. 734-5758.

WISCONSIN AVE. E.—Room for gentleman. Share living room, kitchen & bath. Parking. 739-5302.

W. WINNEBAGO
Comfortable room for gentleman. Reasonable. Ph. 733-0696.

217 S. WALNUT ST.—Girl to share complete house. Laundry facilities. Inquire Coach Lamp Inn or Ph. 733-1265. 733-9719.

96 Apartments Furnished

A MAN'S APARTMENT
1106 West Wisconsin Avenue—Two rooms and private modern bath. $100 per month. Security deposit required. Apex Realty 733-7050.

APPLETON, DOWNTOWN
Girls to share. 725-2945. 739-0798.

APPLETON—2306 S. Walden, new, large 1 bedroom carpeted. Heat, stove & refrig. furnished. Large storage room. Garage. $165 mo. 731-1428.

APPLETON—Matthias Ct. New large 1 bedroom. Heat, stove, refrigerator included. Large storage room. Garage. $170. Available Feb. 20. 739-5479.

APPLETON—1 room for man, refrig., modern, private entrance. $75. 734-5843.

APPLETON NORTHSIDE—Roomy, carpeted, 2 bedroom. $140, plus utilities. 731-3675. 733-0030.

W. COLLEGE Ave.—across from Prange's, 2nd floor, 3 room modern. Heat & hot water included. $95 available immediately. Ph. 733-4177.

W. LAWRENCE ST.—Girl wanted to share fully furnished apt. with 3 others. Color TV, washing facilities, parking. 739-4642.

714½ DURKEE ST.
2 bedrooms, upper. Heat furnished. $125 Ph. 722-5350

218½ E. WINNEBAGO ST.—Furnished apt. Including heat & water. No pets. $110. Ph. 788-4525

125 E. COLLEGE—2 bedroom upper furnished apt. Choice, modern. $135 per mo. includes all utilities. Security deposit. 733-2422 or 733-0509.

96 Apartments Furnished

COLLEGE AVE. W.—Girl to share lovely apt. with 3 others. Own bedroom. $60. mo. Available Mar. 4. 734-8045.

DOWNTOWN APPLETON
1 bedroom modern, $155.
Law Realty, 733-8777

E. ATLANTIC 214 — 2 or 3 girls. Large modern 2 bedroom apt. Phone 734-2929.

FULLY FURNISHED
Appleton N.E.—New Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom—$140, $155, $200. Will consider short term leases.
DuChateau Real Estate 739-1177 or Law Realty 733-8777.

KIMBERLY—1 bedroom efficiency. Carpeting, living room-kitchen combination, bath, utilities and laundry facilities. $125 734-8220.

MADISON ST.—3 rooms. Parking space. Large basement. $100 mo. Phone 725-2416.

N. APPLETON ST.—Need 3 girls to share with others. Laundry facilities & off-street parking. 739-3264.

NEENAH, Near Park 'N Market—New furnished 1 bedroom apartment, all on ground floor. Good parking. Ideal for 2. No children or pets. $145 plus deposit. No lease. Available Mar. 1. 725-2301 or 722-6071.

NEENAH—3 room lower, Ideal for employed girl. Mar. 10. Lease. No pets. $130. Ph. 722-1331.

ON HWY. 47—Between Appleton & Menasha, young man to share furnished apt. Ph. 739-1848.

S. JEFFERSON—1 bedroom furnished apt. Heat & water furnished. Private driveway and entrance. Large storage room. $115 mo. Available now. 739-4628 after 6.

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1 bedroom efficiency.
$65. 739-4339

97 Apartments Unfurnished

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APPLETON—Matthias Ct., new large 1 bedroom. Heat, stove, refrigerator furnished. Large storage room. Garage. $140. Available Feb. 20. 739-5479.

APPLETON, N.E.—Deluxe, comfortable, well-located, large, 2-bedroom, lower apartment. Good storage area. No lease required.
AMERICAN HOME
& REALTY, INC.
734-1983 739-6281

DOWNTOWN APPLETON
1 bedroom modern, $140.
Law Realty, 733-8777

E. NORTH ST.—1 bedroom lower. Parking. No pets. Newly redecorated. $75. 1000 E. North St. Small house in rear shown Sat. 5 to 7 p.m. only.

E. PACIFIC
Upper 1 bedroom. $85 plus utilities. Phone 733-8993.

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3010 W. Spencer St.
Available, 1 & 2 bedroom Apts. Carpeted, appliances, heat & water furnished. Lease required. Phone 731-1714.

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S. River & East St. 1 & 2 bedroom with patio & balcony. Appliances, carpeting, air, heat & water. From $140. 1 month free. 739-0397.

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NEENAH—Ranch duplex with attached garage, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted & draped, air conditioned, $165 per month. Also a Townhouse apt., 2 bedrooms, garage, newly remodeled, carpeted, $150 per month. PRESTIGE REALTY, 725-8272.

NEENAH, Westside—2 bedroom apt. with carport. Stove & refrigerator optional. Available Mar. 1.
The STURGES Office, 725-1528

NEENAH—3 room upper apt. All utilities. Now. Parking. Ph. 722-3928 if no answer call mornings.

NEENAH—2 bedroom upper all carpeted, air conditioning. Appliances, fireplace. $145. 725-0089.

NEENAH—2 bedroom duplex, garage, carpeting, disposal, full basement, lease & security deposit. Available March 1. 725-2451.

NEENAH—2 bedroom upper. Heat, water & garage included. Now. Married couple. No pets. Deposit. 725-3417.

NEENAH—(2) lovely 2 bedroom ranch duplexes. Available Mar. 1, also Apr. 1. Ph. 725-2439.

NEENAH—215 Elm, across from Green Park, 3 bedroom lower with dining, living, kitchen & bath. $135 per mo. Security deposit. No pets. 722-7980.

NEENAH, 1040 Hunt Ave.—2 bedroom townhouse, appliances & central air conditioning. $170 a month. RAINTREE DEVELOPMENTS, 725-2229 or 725-9296.

N. MORRISON
3 bedroom upper. Heat & water furnished. Ph. 733-1798.

PARKWEST
425 N. LINWOOD AVE., Appleton—Elegant new building overlooking Linwood Park. 2 deluxe 2 bedroom units. $177.00 and $221.00, includes all appliances, air conditioners, shag carpeting, security locked building, elevator and laundry facilities.
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300 S. MEADE ST., Appleton—1 bedroom unit $141.00 per month, includes heat, hot water, appliances and air conditioners. Close to Lawrence University.
NEENAH
FLEUR DES LES, 221 SHERRY ST., Neenah—Elegant new French provincial building with indoor parking, elevator, all appliances including dishwashers and air conditioning. Studio $145.00. 2 bedroom $235.00.
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AGENCY-REALTORS
OFFICE 733-2393
EVES. BOYD SNYDER 739-4642
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DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2684

SILVERCREST DR.—2 bedroom, carpeted, range, garage. Air cond. Adults only. No pets. $145. Security deposit. 734-7706.

S. OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY AIRPORT—2 bedroom lower. Heat & water furnished. $130. No pets. 739-7880.

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24X32' carpeted, 2 bedroom apt. Electric heat, air cond., colored appliances, disposal, carport and lots more! 5 min. from Appleton. Only $145. Call 788-5794 or 788-2923.

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Duplex Townhouse
Just finishing, 2 bedroom, bath & powder room, self clean range, dishwasher, family room with fireplace, attached garage. Luxuriously carpeted. 729 Hawthorne Dr., COLONY OAKS. $240, security deposit, lease, no pets.
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TOWNHOUSE DUPLEX
2 bedroom, carpeted living room & stairway. Nice. $140 mo. plus utilities. No pets. Security deposit required. 734-4059.

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820 N. STATE ST.—2 bedroom tower. Carpeted living room. Kitchen range & water furnished. No pets. Security deposit. $135. Ph. 739-7216.

2 BEDROOM
Carpeting throughout, built-in range, utilities furnished. Security deposit, lease. $152 a month. Call BYTOF Realty Realtor, 739-1252.

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W. 4th St. near Treasure Island.
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All utilities except electric. Appliances, air conditioners, draperies, pool, patios, balconies.
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3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
Children welcome, all utilities furnished. $143 per month and up.
BURNS SENGSTOCK
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VILLAGE
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
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Range, refrigerator, air conditioned, draperies. See our remodeling changes & Make our home Your home! Weekdays, 4-8, Sat. & Sun. 12-5 (Or by appointment if your desire)

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GREENVILLE—Small upper. Heat & hot water furnished. $65. Phone 757-5821.

KAUKAUNA—2 bedroom. Heat, water & appliances furnished. 766-4439 or 766-9268

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KIMBERLY
2 bedroom with garage and water $135. Ph. 739-8144.

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97 Apartments Unfurnished

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MENASHA—2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted. Garage. Available Mar. 1. $170. Ph. 725-1302.

NEAR VALLEY FAIR—3 room ground floor. Garage. 1 or 2 adults. No pets. Ph. 734-1401, after 6 p.m. 733-9120.

NEAR VALLEY FAIR—Large 2 bedroom upper. 1½ baths. Heat, water, appliances. $175. 1 bedroom lower, $146. No pets. Ph. 733-3914.

Neenah Florist Gardens
3 bedroom upper available now. $158.75. Ph. 725-4967 after 3 p.m.

NEENAH — Meadowlane, 1 bedroom duplex. Carpet, appliances, basement, garage. Mar. 15. No pets. $145. Deposit. 836-2739.

99 Houses for Rent

E. NEENAH — 2 bedroom home, full basement, garage, close to parks & schools. $125 mo. plus $25 deposit. 725-5212.

KAUKAUNA
For rent or sale. 497 Forester Ave. Spacious Colonial home overlooking Fox River. Large lot. 3 bedrooms, 7 closets, formal dining, 1½ baths. Garage. 8 minutes from Appleton in quiet neighborhood. Available Mar. 1. Ph. 766-3778.

KIMBERLY—220 W. 2nd. Can be seen anytime. Will lease or rent by month to suit you. 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, kitchen with electric range furnished. Large utility room, 2½ car garage. 2½ blocks from Kimberly High School. 9 blocks from Catholic Church. If interested call 733-4067 after 5:30 p.m.

MENASHA—4 bedroom home. $175 per month. Call NORM FREDRICK—Realtor, 725-6306.

NEENAH—W. Man to share 3 bedroom ranch. Color TV. $60 per mo. Phone 725-5411.

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2,400 sq. ft. on North Richmond Street. All or part. Good location and parking.
For Details, Call . . .
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OFFICE—1 room office on E. Wis. Ave., utilities furnished. $25 month. Call Joe De Noble of DE NOBLE Agency. 734-5749.

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WIS. AVE. E.—1200 sq. ft. store or office space, vacant. STROBEL AGENCY, 733-8543.

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Approximately 160 sq. ft. of office space, newly remodelled, air conditioned, utilities furnished, ample parking. Contact McClone Construction Co. 734-4574.

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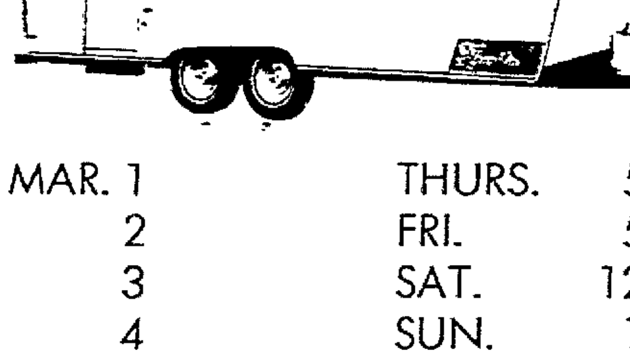
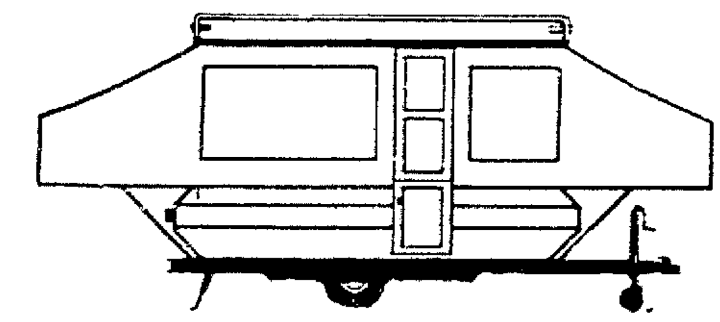


MAR. 1 THURS. 5-10
2 FRI. 5-10
3 SAT. 12-10
4 SUN. 12-6



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Open for showing 9 to 9 p.m. daily.
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Greenville area. Town of Ellington. 10 min. from Appleton. 3 bedroom, completely carpeted, large ranch style home with attached 2 car garage. Large country kitchen, 1½ baths & laundry room, with full basement. Over 1600 sq. ft. of living space, on 1 acre lot. 757-5318.

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4 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, family room & patio with 2 car garage. Ph. eves. or weekends 901 S. Buchanan, 739-3760.

BY OWNER

4 bedroom brick colonial, picturesque ravine view throughout the year from appealing family room with masonry fireplace. $43,900. 733-2055 for an appointment.

BY OWNER

3 bedroom Dutch Colonial. Fireplace, large modern kitchen, dining room, tiled basement, Lennox gas heat, N.W. Appleton. $23,900. Ph. 733-8216 after 5 p.m.

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Don't be short changed see this deluxe 4 bedroom Colonial approximately 2300 sq. ft. of living area. Paneled family room with stone fireplace. Large kitchen dining room, 2½ baths, many large closets and built-ins. Office with built-in desk. Finished basement. Gas heat. Central air conditioning, intercom, central vacuum cleaner. Double garage. Fenced yard. Improved street. $44,900.
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and available on a Land Contract. Well located at 819 W. 8th St., you can have quick occupancy of this 3 bedroom older home with a down payment of only $400; monthly payments of $97 per month plus taxes.
Price reduced to ....$12,900.

LOTS OF TREES
We have just listed this 4 bedroom ranch home on a large wooded lot. Corner fireplace between the living room and dining room and a spacious family room make this an ideal family home. Don't miss this one.
MLS 539N.....$45,000.

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112 Houses for Sale

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QUIET new 3 bedroom ranch. 2 full baths, family room with fireplace. Brick, all carpet. $38,900. MLS 540N.

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NAWADA CT.—3 bedroom brick ranch. Rec room, fireplace. MLS 386N. $28,000.

KAUKAUNA—Brand new large 3 bedroom ranch. Central air, vacuum, many extras. "Call Now!" $37,900. MLS 382N.

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Three bedroom with well arranged kitchen and dining. High basement designed for that family room and second bath, plus garage. Wonderful area. Call today to see it. MLS 436N $21,900

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Spacious 4 bedroom ranch with a double garage and on a large lot. Excellent step saving kitchen with a large dining area—extra powder room—den—china cabinet and foyer are only a few of the extra features. Call for an appointment for a private showing. MLS 260N $29,900

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Kasper Roth 725-6025
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With room to roam on 8 wooded acres, North of Appleton. 5 bedrooms, family room or studio, large rec room, 3 baths, central air conditioning. 2 car garage. Beautifully decorated. A one-of-a-kind home. MLS 127N. $49,000.

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Appleton, Pierce Park area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with natural fireplace, dining room, kitchen, all carpeted except bath. Major appliances, drapes & curtains included. Full basement. Rec room, attached heated garage. Inspection by appointment. $37,000. Days 233-5021, evenings 733-5856.

BY OWNER

Kaukauna, Northside, convenient location near schools, churches & Thilmany's. Older home of distinction on over ¾ acre. 2 apartments, large attic and basement. Lower apt. consists of 3 bedrooms, large carpeted front entry, dining room and oversized living room with fireplace, modern kitchen & bath with tile. Upper apt. is ideal as rental investment. Consists of 2 carpeted bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen & tile bath. G.E. range included in each apt. & G.E. washer & dryer included in basement. New hot water heater, water softener, new roof & new gas furnace. Most rooms are oversized & just painted, dry walled or paneled. A must to see. Shown by appointment only. 766-1425 or 766-4353.

CROWN Realty — Realtor

READY FOR OCCUPANCY
This townhouse duplex has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement and private entrance for each unit. Brick and aluminum exterior. Live in one and rent the other unit. 2 car garage.
MLS 450N $38,900

REALTORS • MLS
1001 West College 739-6301
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GREENVILLE COUNTRY HOME—With horse barn on 4 acres. 7 bedroom, 3½ baths, fully carpeted, 2 fireplaces. 2 car garage. Upstairs can be converted into 2 apts. Ph. 757-5105 or 984-9302.

Highland School Area

Large well built 3 bedroom ranch home with 2 car attached garage. 2½ baths. Family room. Built-in oven and range, loads of cupboards. Extra finished, paneled and carpeted bedroom & rec room in basement. A very exceptional buy at: $31,900 MLS576-N

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NORTH SIDE

1608 N. BIRCHWOOD—3 bedroom ranch with carpeting thruout. (Inlaid in kitchen & bath). Custom built oak cabinets. All oak trim. Snack bar in kitchen. 2 car attached garage. Concrete drive. Aluminum siding with partial brick front. $25,900

1235 W. HAWES—3 bedroom ranch. Lovely carpeting in living room & all 3 bedrooms. Plastered walls & oak trim thruout. Double garage. Concrete drive. All improved street. Aluminum siding with partial brick front. $25,900.

SOUTH SIDE

2600 E. COLLEGE—3 bedroom ranch with custom built oak cabinets. All oak trim. Carpeting thruout (Inlaid in kitchen & Bath). Snack bar in kitchen. Color-lox siding w/partial brick front. Double garage. Concrete walks & Drive. $25,900

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2 bedroom expandable under construction. Improved downtown lot, oak trim and aluminum siding. $21,000.
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F.H.A. No. 235 program is expiring.
$200 DOWN
if you can qualify.
No children required. Apply immediately.
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NEED SPACE?

You have it in this large deluxe ranch with 3 bedrooms plus den, 2 baths, huge rec room, 2 fireplaces, breezeway type family room, 2 car garage on a double lot over looking Linwood Park.
MLS 29N $43,900

MUELLER REALTY
REALTOR/MLS
734-6607

$10,500

Neat 2 bedroom bungalow near K-C main office in Menasha. Large kitchen, dining room and lot. MLS 372N.

$17,900

Lots of room, lots of possibilities, lots of lot. Older 2 story, 3 bedroom home with remodeled kitchen, new furnace and humidifier. Aluminum storms and screens. Located on W. Lawrence St. in Appleton. MLS 483N.

LONG
REAL ESTATE
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1 mi. N. of Hwy. 41 on Co. Trunk A. 5029 N. Lynndale Dr. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch-style home with completely finished, carpeted room in basement and large, finished rec. room. Large lot completely surrounded by pines. Attached large 2 car garage. Hand crafted cupboards in kitchen with built-in appliances including dishwasher. 2 complete baths. Many extra features! Before you buy, look this home over. Mid 30's. For appointment call 733-1118.

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Large older home, big barn, shop SOLD ½ acres of land. Asking $ 5 516N.
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112 Houses for Sale

ERB PARK AREA

Older 3 bedroom in good condition. Includes dining room, expandable area and garage. MLS 414N ...$16,900

TWO APARTMENT

Located in good Northwest Area. Each apartment has 2 bedrooms and garage. Call anytime for more information. MLS 416N $19,100

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118 S. Appleton 739-1166
Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2367
Jim Holdcroft 733-2276
Hazel Liethen 733-6428
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FOR SALE BY OWNER

N.E. APPLETON. 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ yrs. old, carpeted, recreation room 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage. Near schools, excellent neighborhood. $33,900. 731-2320 after 5 weekdays, all day Sat. & Sun.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

S.E. Appleton. Neat, 3 bedroom home close to schools & churches. $16,500. Ph. 734-0658.

NEW, MODEL HOME, ready for occupancy, 3 bedrooms and all the extras for family living. Shown by appointment. Financing arranged.
BARKHOLTZ CONST. 734-6345

WOLF'S REAL ESTATE
Office 766-3641

5 BEDROOMS

Spacious family home on a large residential lot. Located in Appleton's N.E. side. It features a large den or office, family room, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. An exceptional value. MLS 532N $28,900

PFEFFERLE
REALTOR-MLS
Office 739-7352 819 W. Wis. Ave.
John Pfefferle 739-0956

3 ACRES — —

SHERWOOD, Hwy. 114 area, gorgeous split-rock, RAMBLING RANCH. 4 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage. HAPPINESS GALORE. Horses, dogs, love pets. This is it!! Hurry, ONLY $23,900.

KIMBERLY

JR. EXEC.—3 bedroom ranch, luxurious living room, alcove kitchen, 1½ baths—carpeting, drapes thruout. Fun basement, 2 car garage. Pride & prestige, Harriet St. $23,900

E. SHORE WINNEBAGO
YEAR 'ROUND SPORTSMAN? Just for you!! 2 bedrooms, warm fireplace, formal dining. COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS—all year—$23,500.

Joyce E. Wessenberg
REALTY REALTOR
722-5443 anytime

30 MIN. FROM APPLETON—By owner. Below appraised value. 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ bath, rec. room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, $25,900 986-3665.

2 BATHS $20,500

Mint Condition 3 bedroom home, formal dining & sewing area. Modern furnace, 100 amp wiring, poured concrete basement, aluminum exterior & storms, garage, concrete drive. 7% loan can be assumed, low closing costs. MLS 521N. FAST OCCUPANCY.

PETRIE
Realty—Realtor—MLS
1721 W. Wis., Ofc. 733-3757 anytime

N.W. APPLETON—3 bedroom, 1½ story, gas heat, new siding, low taxes. $13,600. 739-9561.

112 Houses for Sale

QUALITY MODULAR HOMES
WOLF RIVER HOMES
Shawano, Wis. 715-526-6910

S. E. APPLETON—By owner, ranch home near schools. 80X150' lot. 3 bedrooms, fireplace in family room. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, barnwood finished rec. room in finished basement, 2 car attached garage. By appointment, call 739-7186, Monday thru Friday 5 to 9 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 12 to 9 p.m.

S.E. APPLETON

Brick & cedar, 2,300 sq. ft. bi-level on large wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning, 2½ car attached garage. $39,900. Ph. 739-6780.

SOLD SOLD SOLD
We're completely sold out.
Call me today to sell your home.
DuCHATEAU REAL ESTATE
Realtor Multiple Listing 739-1177

STOCKBRIDGE

4 BEDROOM HOME—Large lot, 1½ car garage, patio, many extras. 20 minutes from Appleton. $14,500.

BLOOMER
Realty
Chilton 849-2523

TODAYS

HOME, is just the way you would build it. This extra special—1½ story home—has all the features that you're looking for. Plumbing, heat and wiring are in too, for the extra rooms!! A JIM DANDY—"and" maintenace free!! WOW—what a buy!! Town of Menasha—New Listing—MLS—$29,500.

JAEGER
REALTY CO.—MLS—REALTOR
731-4381—ANYTIME—734-9454
EVENINGS PHONE
Alyce Butler 734-2784
Lou Dorn 725-7439

TOWN OF MENASHA. East—New 3 bedroom ranch with lots of cabinets & closets plus a front porch. You may still choose your carpeting. $22,500. 734-5662, Builder.

TRI-LEVELS under construction.
R.M. Realty, 725-7469,
Bob Maley, Broker-Builder

UNUSUAL DUPLEX

Split foyer duplex near Lawrence U. overlooking lovely ravine. Large living room with patio doors leading out on to balcony. Plenty of cupboards in the efficient kitchen. 2 bedrooms and bath. Each side rents for $130 per month . . . $25,900 New Listing.

APARTMENT

Very well constructed and in good condition. This downstairs unit has a wood burning brick fireplace in the carpeted living room. 2 nice size bedrooms, kitchen & bath, plus its own basement, private entries. Upstairs there's a large living room, kitchen, baths & 1 bedroom plus a den type bedroom. Separate basement and entries. Nice location! ONLY . . . $15,900 New Listing.

PROFESSIONAL INTERIOR DESIGN CONSULTATION AVAILABLE . . . NO CHARGE!

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REALTORS-MLS
Irving Zuelke Bldg., 10th Floor
Phone 739-1206
Joe W. Ball 766-5005
Shirley Stevens 734-6769
Carol Whitman 739-1206
David Johnson Interior Decorator

WEBORG REALTY
734-3611

WICK HOMES
Manawa, Wis. 54949
Phone: (715) 258-3591

NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM

We have a good selection of 3 and 4 bedroom homes in the valley, some are ready to occupy. $200 down and low monthly payments based F.H.A. 235 program if you qualify. FOX VALLEY BUILDERS. 739-1291.

WEEKEND SHOWING

2244 MARATHON ST.
NEENAH, WIS.
SAT. & SUN.
1:00-5:00

E&R CONSTRUCTION CO.
HIGHWAY 41, NEENAH, WIS. 54956
DIAL: 722-6466
Our 25th Year . . . Thanks to You

112 Houses for Sale

NORTHWEST

New 3 bedroom ranch with two car attached garage. Exterior is aluminum siding with a rough cedar and stone front. Oak trim, concrete driveway and at present time your choice of colors at carpeting and inlaid. Excellent home and location. Call today!
MLS 490N $25,900

TWO STORY

Pleasingly decorated four bedroom colonial, located in a very desirable northside residential area. King size kitchen and formal dining room, 1½ baths and concrete patio.
MLS 34N $33,900

NORMAN W.
HALL
COMPANY, INC.
MEMBER OF "MLS"
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N. STORY ST.

Extra large 4 bedroom home near 3 schools. Fully furnished. Dishwasher & disposal. New bath, carpeted. Ideal investment. $27,000. Ph. 734-4819.

White space
Increases
Readership
of Ads!

113 Twin City Houses

"Barely" Lived In

4 bedroom ranch only 2 years young. Spacious kitchen with built-in dishwasher. Full basement. Colorlok siding. 1st time offered. Menasha. MLS 000M.....$21,900

S.E. NEENAH —Exceptionally fine 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, full basement, rec room, 2 car garage. MLS 738N $23,900

S.W. NEENAH — Neat & clean 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage. MLS 685N. $15,500. Make offer!

DOWNTOWN NEENAH — 5 bedroom brick older home. 2 full baths, modern kitchen, formal dining room, large lot. MLS 442N $14,000

ZINGSHEIM
Realty—Realtors—MLS
Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713

BY OWNER

4 bedroom, 2½ baths. Colonial. Large lot, West of Neenah. 2 car attached garage. Many extras. $29,900. Ph. 722-1262.

BY OWNER

3 bedroom ranch, fully carpeted, dining area, tiled basement, with den, 2 car garage. 100X160' lot. Near Spring Road School, Neenah. $23,500. Ph. 725-8891.

NEW LISTINGS

This home will make you unhappy . . . WITH YOUR OWN HOUSE! A beautiful like new ranch. Living room & 3 bedrooms carpeted, fireplace, 2 car garage, excellent location. 3 years young. MLS 000M.

Will Two Do? Small 2 bedroom ranch, 1½ car garage, aluminum siding. MLS 000M.

TOWN & COUNTRY
REALTORS
447 S. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 722-2821
Carney Krautkramer 722-4142
Harold Chew 722-6698
Edna Loomans 722-8229

NEW 2-STORY

Four-bedroom house. 1½ baths. Large, carpeted living room & open stairway. 81' X 120' lot, located near Menasha's Maplewood Jr. High. Immediate occupancy at Closing. MLS 526N.....$23,200

AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.
MLS-REALTOR
Office: 739-6281
Dick Holbrook 725-4791
Helen Heil 734-1983
Sam Thiel 757-5175
Earl Boettner Oshkosh 235-6821

113 Twin City Houses

CONSIDER

96 acres, including 8 acres wooded. Roomy 5 bedroom home, outbuildings. Yours to keep or develop. MLS 579TC.

OR

Contemporary styled, lannon stone ranch with 2 fireplaces. 1½ baths, dramatic indoor planting, on an almost ½ acre Neenah lot. MLS 605N.

OR

Walk to elem SOLD ior & senior high school neat 3 bedroom ranch 'rec' room, workshop and sewing room. MLS 733N.

CHARRON REALTY
REALTOR-MLS PH. 722-0651
C.W. Peterson.....733-1523
Bob Ruth 734-4990
Earl Tanguay 722-6756

CUTE & COZY

5th St., Menasha. Neat 2 bedrooms; new kitchen, bath & furnace; nice basement, garage.....$17,900

E. L. GEHRT
Real Estate—725-5521—Realtor

DON'T DELAY

MENASHA.....$22,900
New very nice 3 bedroom split-level. Beautiful oak floors, ceramic bath, modern kitchen, full basement, friendly young neighborhood.

NEENAH $16,000
Older 3 bedroom. Good condition inside and out. Dining room plus family, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Walking distance to American Can Washington St. plant. NEW LISTING.

NEENAH.....$20,900
S.O.S. home needs a little T.L.C. 3 bedroom ranch. Lovely oak floors, modern kitchen, 1½ car garage. 3 blocks from Neenah pool in a quiet residential neighborhood.

NEENAH.....$19,900
What family couldn't use 2 full baths, 9 closets plus 2 storage areas, full basement plus 2½ car garage. SEE THIS 4 BEDROOM HOME TODAY.

BJERKVOLD
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
PH. 739-1962
Harvey Johnson 739-7194

LEHRER BROS. 731-4241
Reinhold Lehrer, Builder

AD TO ACTION—Phone 739-0186

Shattuck High Area

Attractive Cape Cod. 2 bedrooms, formal dining, spacious living room, attached garage, nice lot. (MLS 646N). $17,500. Make offer.

SHAFFER REALTY
REALTOR-MLS 722-0147

START TO LIVE!

733 3rd St., Menasha—4 bedrooms. Formal dining. Reasonable living $14,800

213 Elmwood Ct., Neenah. Newly remodeled 1st floor, 2nd floor partially finished. This you should see $17,900

Country living, 3 bedroom ranch. 2 years old. 1½ acres $22,800

121-123 Andrew St., Neenah. 2 bedroom duplex, good income or live-in 1, rent the other.....$24,500

Low down payment financing available.

SOMMER
AGENCY REALTOR
Office: 725-4853
Dave Sommer (G.R.I.) 725-4478
Loren Hurley 722-7861
Gerald Verstegen 722-8185

STILP AGENCY
Ph. 722-7586
Have comfortable living in this 4 bedroom colonial, 2 baths, dining room, family room and living room with fireplace. Neenah Island.

TEMPTING TRI-LEVEL

Appealing 4 bedroom home with many built-ins, (including dishwasher) genuine oak trim thruout, lots of carpet, 2 full baths, delightful family room complete with fireplace. Also a double garage, attractive aluminum & cedar siding, finished drive, landscaping, improved street. CALL NOW! YOU WON'T FIND A BETTER BUY AT ONLY $29,900.

WE ARRANGE ALL FINANCING.

VANS
REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.
801 Bluemound Dr.
Office 734-8932
Jerry Hoen 734-6485
Gordon R. Van Dinter, Broker

113 Twin City Houses

TOWN OF MENASHA

26,900—Older 2 family on a beautiful river lot. Could be converted to a 1 family home. MLS 321N

29,900—3 bedroom colonial, maintenance free exterior, 2 car attached garage. MLS 68N

29,900—3 bedroom ranch. Family room with fireplace, central air conditioning, 1½ baths . . . SHARP! . . . MLS 492N

33,900—3 bedroom ranch in area of nice homes. Fireplace in living room, family room, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage. MLS 727TM

35,900—4 bedroom ranch on lovely large lot with stream and trees. 2 full baths. MLS 209N

NEENAH

23,900—3 bedroom colonial. 1½ baths, very clean and neat. Fireplace in living room. MLS 241N

26,900—4 bedroom brick split-level. 2 full baths, fireplace in living room. MLS 561M

28,900—Attractive 3 bedroom ranch in S.E. Neenah. Near schools and shopping, finished rec room. MLS 712N

28,900—Cozy 3 bedroom ranch. Immaculate and tastefully decorated. Finished rec room, 2 car garage. MLS 719N

32,500—DUPLEX• 2 BEDROOMS each unit, appliances included. MLS 983L

35,900—Large contemporary ranch on beautiful wooded lot, 2 full baths. MLS 87M

38,500—4 bedroom New Salem colonial. S.E. Neenah. Fireplace in living room. Tastefully decorated. MLS 424N

42,900—All brick 4 bedroom center hall colonial S.E. Neenah. Fireplace in living room and master bedroom. Panelled den. MLS 639N

46,900—NEW 5 bedroom colonial West of Neenah. Family room with fireplace, 2½ baths. MLS 243N

57,900—Large 5 bedroom home on Chatham Ct. Family room and den. MLS 501M

59,900—Contemporary ranch on 5 acres. Architecturally designed. A VERY SPECIAL HOME. MLS 369N

79,900—Large 6 bedroom 2 story home of contemporary design. 4 full baths. Overlooking Ridgeway Country Club. MLS 197N

REALCO
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MENASHA

Duplex in excellent condition. Good money maker.

DON KEMPS REALTY
722-4004

NEED 4 BEDROOMS?

For beauty and comfort inspect:
301 Lopas St., Menasha
333 Winnebago Ave., Menasha
753 Chestnut St., Neenah

KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly, Realtor 722-3453

113 Twin City Houses

2 WINNERS

Best ranch we've seen in a long, long time! Get this . . . aluminum exterior, jalousied porch, private rear patio, 25' carpeted living room (fireplace), formal dining room (built-in buffet), "knockout" kitchen (ALL built-ins), 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 13 closets, plus finished basement with bar, 2nd full bath and great laundry area. Pretty trees and shrubs & a terrific water view. Menasha. NEW LISTING $31,900

POPULAR SPLIT-LEVEL in prestige area (ROLLING HEIGHTS). Cedar & rustic brick exterior, 2½ car attached garage, on almost full acre. 4 carpeted bedrooms, 2 complete, ceramic baths, kitchen with ALL built-ins, semi-formal dining area (sliding glass doors). Large family room with handsome bar. Only 4½ years old. LOW Town of Neenah tax $35,900

PAT RIEHL
REALTY REALTOR
739-9545 or 722-7198

$200 DOWN

and low monthly payments via 235 Subsidy Program, buys a beautiful 3 bedroom, split-level home in top Neenah location. HURRY only 60 days left.
G.E. NIELSEN, Broker-Builder
Days 722-3831
Eves. 725-4779 or 725-8617

CLOVIS-GROVE

School area. A good starter home located at 800 Grove St., Menasha. This "3" bedroom ranch home has living-dining rooms carpeted. 1½ car garage. Priced at only $14,900. MLS 730M.

HAASE
AGENCY REALTORS
MLS—725-8591—MLS
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Betty Brockman 725-4705
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Bob Hanley 722-0437

114 Home Building Offers

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the Valley—725-0111

LAST CHANCE

F.H.A. 235 program is expiring.
$200 DOWN
if you can qualify.
No children required. Apply immediately.
McCLONE CONSTRUCTION CO.
734-4574

115 Lots for Sale

LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA

PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

FOR SALE

Beautiful water front lot on the scenic Wolf River North of Shawano. $5,000. Ruth E. Kriewaldt, 414-725-7325 evenings.

HORTONVILLE — Large residential lots with water and sewer.
QUINN REALTY 779-6962

LARGE RESTRICTED LOT — Cardinal Downs. $2900. Don Kemps Realty 722-4004.

Large Suburban Lots

& acreage. Ph. 733-5719
Jim Gresl Realty & Builder

RESIDENTIAL LOTS—Excellent selection of restricted residential lots. In one of Appleton's fastest growing sub-divisions. Some wooded & ravine lots still available.
PFEFFERLE REALTOR 739-7352

SUNNY ACRES—Lots, single or multiple family. $2,600 and up. Financing available.
TILLMAN REALTY
733-4995 or 733-6765

RW Rollie Winter Agency, Inc.
REALTORS

HANDYMAN
Is needed for this 2+ bedroom older home with new large kitchen and bath. Bedrooms need work. Make an offer!
MLS 379N.....$12,500

SPARKLES
New carpeting and new kitchen and neat and clean! This vacant 3 bedroom home is a good beginner for the young family.
MLS 339N.....$16,900

KAUKAUNA
Charming 2 bedroom across from park with recently remodelled kitchen and bath. Beautifully landscaped lot with large garden plot.
MLS 378N.....$14,900

MENASHA
New 3 bedroom ranch with maintenance-free exterior, completely carpeted, sturdy, oak woodwork, and located in newer neighborhood.
MLS 408N.....$21,000

ONLY ONE
Home with this size, style and charm is available! Two fireplaces, parquet floors, new kitchen and wiring—just an elegant 4 bedroom Victorian.
MLS 240N.....$28,500

LITTLE CHUTE
4 bedroom newer ranch on good size lot. Full basement, 1½ baths, and many, many closets. Immediate occupancy for your family!
MLS 333N.....$21,900

1216 W. Wis. — 739-0105
EVENING PHONES
Marie Johnston 725-0408
Nancy Atkins 733-5995
Gert Pilgreen 734-0784
Linda Schlavensky 731-1504
Jane Selleck 731-1759
Charlotte Holbrook 739-4549
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20 HOMES $200 DOWN

60 DAYS LEFT TO APPLY FOR NEW HOME UNDER 235 (i)

CALL NOW
E&R CONSTRUCTION CO. DIAL: 722-6466
HIGHWAY 41 NEENAH, WIS.

NEW 1973 MODEL HOME SHOWING SUNDAY 1:30-4:30

• 1788 SQ. FT. EXECUTIVE TRI-LEVEL
Corner Kerwin & McGann — Town of Menasha West
• 3025 N. Rankin, Appleton (North of "OO")
• 3019 N. Rankin, Appleton (North of "OO")
• 600 S. Matthias, Appleton

. . . From the People Who Care

American Home & Realty, Inc.

1919 N. Lake St., Neenah — Ph. 739-6281
Realtor — MLS

ALL LISTINGS IN THIS AD CHANGE DAILY!

BYTOF REALTY-REALTOR

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Marvin Konrad 722-7819
Herman Rodenzal 733-0004
Hazel Jochman 733-2562
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APPLETON OFFICE – 2009 N. Richmond

OH GIVE ME A HOME
Out in the country where I can hunt, ride horses, and snowmobile. We have a honey. Just Give us a call.
MLS #217N $25,900

A GOOD BUY
Northwest side — Neat 3 bedroom, fenced lot, garage, new roof and furnace. Own this instead of renting.
MLS #51N $11,900

COMMERCIAL
Southwest side 3 bedroom older home on a large lot. Excellent business area.
MLS #449M $17,500

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
Lovely country home on an acre of land. Three large bedrooms, formal dining, large living room, first floor laundry — beautiful.
MLS #523N $27,500

MEMBER OF APPLETON & NEENAH-MENASHA MLS!

NEENAH-MENASHA
OFFICE — 134 E. Wis. Ave.

ON THE LAKE
Near Neenah pool. Modern 2 bedroom home plus sun room. Maintenance free. 2 car garage, large lot with trees.
MLS #B602TN & 466N $32,500

WEST OF NEENAH
4 bedroom home, 2 car garage, huge, family room with fireplace, many features. Large country lot.
MLS #B628N & 301N $39,500

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Evelyn Leininger 1-582-7629
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ALL LISTINGS IN THIS AD CHANGE DAILY!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CAR BUYER'S GUIDE

115 Lots for Sale

LOT—Next to 345 Park Ridge Ave. Residence. Size 115X115'. Sewer project completed. Price $4500. If interested, Ph. 459-3030.

116 Out of Town Property

Summer Resort

Door County—7 unit motel, 4 cottages, 4 bedroom year around home and garage on 12 acres of land. Seller will help finance or consider other Real Estate in trade as part payment.

Law Realty 733-8777

40 ACRE FARM—6 miles west of Shawano, Wisconsin with 4 bedroom home recently remodeled. All set up for beef cattle operation Priced to sell.

2 BEDROOM YEAR AROUND HOME—In Cloveleaf Lakes area with lake frontage. Excellent condition. Priced to sell.

HESSE AGENCY
R.R. 3 Clintonville, Wi. 54929
Phone 715-526-2689

117 Business Prop.

ALL STEEL BUILDING

60' X 120'. Hwy. 00, North Kaukauna. Pannelled interior, air conditioned, 1½ years old. Parking galore
HUG REALTY, Realtor 739-9126

COMMERCIAL "B"

Business zoned. Huge corner lot S. of Neenah $4300

R. J. MAYER REALTY
REALTOR PH. 722-0727
Dick Hester 722-0270
Gene Rogers 722-7169

FOR SALE OR LEASE

W. COLLEGE AVE.—Large (60'x120') insulated building with office and rest rooms.

MUELLER REALTY
REALTOR/MLS
734-6607

LEASED STORE BUILDING near downtown Appleton with 4 apartments up. Good income—fair price. Seller will help finance or accept other Real Estate as part payment.

Law Realty 733-8777

STEEL BUILDINGS—To suit your needs. Competitive prices. BENZ CONST., CO., INC., 722-6436 or 725-4713

WAREHOUSE

6,000 sq. ft. Metal building on Ballard Rd. Present owner will lease from buyer until next summer. 12% return of investment. Extra vacant lot included. Call 733-4911.

WAREHOUSE

For Sale—On Soo Line railroad siding in Menasha, with 4,920 sq. ft.; 1,984 sq. ft. of office space and dock. Priced to sell at $15,000. Eves. call Larry 725-6576.

LOEHNING REALTY
REALTOR Ph. 725-4806

119 Farms

160 ACRES—South of Bonduel. Large set of buildings, $65,000. A.H. STORMA-Broker. Tel. 833-6414. 744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.

119 Farms

FARMS FOR SALE

200 acres with 160 under plow located near Manawa, Waupaca County. Large 2-family home; 36 x 100 ft. barn with 46 stanchions; large milk house with 600 gallon bulk tank, 5 unit pipeline milker; attached barn 64 x 78 with 54 free stalls and 50 ft. feed bunk with feed elevators. 2 Harvestore silos and 1-14 x 40 concrete silo.

160 acre farm in Waupaca County with a good set of farm buildings; 2 family home, completely modern and in excellent condition. Full line of farm machinery, including 3 tractors; 37 Head of Cattle. Price, $65,000.00. Contact Nolan Sales, Marion, Wis Phone 715-754-5221.

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville Office 779-4548
Appleton Res. 757-5520

WANTED—Farms and country property. Quick action, full real estate service.

BADGER REALTY
Country Living Dept.
621 W. Lawrence St. 731-1731
Gene 734-5670 Leona 734-2937

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR FARMS AND ACREAGE. WE WILL LIST OR BUY OUTRIGHT.
COENEN REALTORS
"REALTY"
359 W. Nye, Hortonville 779-6986

80 ACRE FARM with 5 bedrooms. Barn & other farm buildings. Bunnell Realty, Shiocton, 986-3880.

120 Acreage

4.9 ESTATE ACREAGE

9th St., Town of Menasha. Country living, city privileges. What a way to go $17,900

Joyce E. Wessenberg
REALTY REALTOR
722-5443 anytime

40 ACRES OF LAND about ¾ miles E. of County Trk. N Nice wooded area and many apple trees. Good for development or homesite. Land goes from Manitowoc Rd. to Schmidt Rd. 2,640' or ½ mile deep and 660' wide. Owner asking $27,500. Call 725-3443.

121 Lake Property for Sale

HUNTING LAND

40 Acres all wooded in Waupaca County, $5350.
HOWARD H. BESTUL, Realtor
Iola, Wis Ph 715-445-3217

MOBILE HOME PARK

Open May to October, located on scenic Loon Lake, waters join Shawano Lake. 25 spaces, all occupied with waiting list. Underground water, sewer & power to each space. 140 ft. of lake frontage with 300 ft. of U-shaped pier. Good fishing and swimming, all sand beach. Also includes log cabin cottage. 2 cabins and recreation house. Receipts could exceed $10,000 gross annually. $15,000 down, interest free on balance of payments. 734-4819.

122 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED TO BUY

4 BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME with 10 acres, more or less, within 15 or 20 miles of Appleton.

Law Realty 733-8777

2 FAMILY OR LARGER—Rental property wanted to buy. Land contract preferred. Please state income, price & location. Write Box G-89, Post-Crescent.

130 Mobile Homes for Sale

MODULAR HOMES 24x44
DUTCH HARBOR
"00" Little Chute 788-2140

BANK—repossessed mobile homes, all sizes for sale. 525-3163. Northland Homes, Hwy. 29, Shawano.

CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wis. Rd. 734-9090

DIXIE—55 x 10, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths. Our Special at $1995.
DOUBLAS CO. 989-1900
On U.S. 10, 16 miles E. of Appleton or 1 mile W. of Forest Junction.

Holiday North Mobile Homes
4400 W. Wisc. Ave., ½ mi. West of Hwy 41. Ph. 739-0511.

STEENBERG HOMES OF APPLETON
Hwy. 41, S. of Appleton 731-1226

1971 MOBILE HOME—14x70'. Must sell. Asking $7,500 or best offer. Set-up in park. Ph. 739-4664.

12X50' MOBILE HOME—At Iola Pines Trailer Camp. E. O. Jacobson. 715-445-2298, Iola, Wi.

FARMERS' MARKET

141 Livestock

HOLSTEIN SPRING HEIFERS For Sale.
Phone 757-5536

142 Livestock Wanted

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm. Ph. 733-7201.

CATTLE OF ALL KINDS WANTED—Call or write Cliff Nolan, 414-596-2925, Manawa, Wis.

COWS WANTED—Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen, 788-3242, no ans. 788-1436.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED — Open & bred. Now have orders for 50 good herds of Holstein Dairy Cattle. Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash. Call or write ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales Service, Rt. 2, Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis. (Farm) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-6068

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with A Post-Crescent Want Ad

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED-All ages. Also complete herds. Ph. 788-3332 Donald Gonnering Livestock, Rt. 2, Box 230, Kaukauna.

143 Horses and Accessories

HORSES LEASED BY THE MONTH—Horses boarded & for sale. Maple Lawn Farm. 757-5868

REG. POA MARE—6 yrs. old. Bred to Reg. POA for April 15 foal. Gentle & calm. Ph. 766-5206.

WANTED TO BUY—Fox horses, up to 7c lb. & 75 good riding horses. 414-583-4009.

WANTED—Cattle of all kinds. Gene Gonnering Livestock, Inc. Rt. 1, Kaukauna, Wis. 788-2576.

WILL BOARD 1 HORSE—Box stall & pasture. Well fed. Near Appleton. Reasonable. 731-1690.

144 Farm Services

CORN DRYERS—Fuel oil or L.P Gas. FOR RENT—To be set up on your farm. 4 cents a bushel. Also a good supply of Furadan at U.S. Plant Foods, Seymour, Wi. Ph. 833-2346

148 Farm Equip.

8N FORD TRACTOR
With Industrial Loader

Ideal for landscaping or snow removal. 115 Garners Row, Lot 24, Appleton. 739-1966.

151 Farm Seed-Plants

WANTED! Hay & Straw of all kinds. Pick up at your farm in semi-load lots. Payment guaranteed. John Henricks, Inc. P.O. Box 577, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. 312-253-0185.

40 TON OF HAY. Will deliver small amounts. Also, Badger barn cleaner. Ph. 739-3751.

152 Auction Service

We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY. NOLAN SALES—Marion, Wis.

153 Auction Calendar

MARCH 6 at 10 a.m. Real Estate and personal property of O. K. LUMBER & FUEL CO. at 333 Main St., Neenah, lunch on the grounds. Real estate, lumber, hardware, warehouse, paints, office equipment & furniture, display counters. Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.

MONDAY, MARCH 5 Starting at 1:00 p.m. sharp. MANSKE'S BAR, 323 S. Pearl St., New London. Real estate consists of very good lot, very modern living quarters, full basement with walk in cooler, antique fixtures, tables, chairs, clock, etc. Full liquor license & going business. Sale conducted by Resch Real Estate, New London.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4 starting at 1 P.M. Auction sale of Bottle collection, antiques & misc. items. Located at 318 N. Water St., New London. Sale conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn, Auctioneer & Realtor.

153 Auction Calendar

MARCH 8 THURS. at 11 a.m Dispersal sale of farm and personal property of George Montoure, located 6 miles west of St. Mary's Hospital in Green Bay on State Hwy. 29 & 32 to Triangle Implement, then ¼ mile north to Meadow Lane, then first farm west. Town of Pittsfield, Brown County. Holstein cattle, machinery, feed. Sale conducted by VAN VEGHEL'S, Real Estate & Auction Service.

MARCH 3, at 12:30 P.M.—On the farm of Victor Knutson, located 2 miles East of Iola on State Hwy. 161 & a ¼ mile north. Cattle, machinery, milk equipment & feed. Sale conducted by ROSHOLT SALES CO. Pat Riley, Auctioneer

MAR. 3rd at 12:30 p.m. Farm & Personal Property of Ben Young. Located 8 Mi. North of Appleton on Co. Hwy A to Hwy S., then 5 mi. West on S to Rexford Rd., then North, 1st farm on East side of road; or 2 mi. Northeast of Stephensville on Rexford Rd. 84 acre farm. Farm will be sold in parcels or as one unit. Sale conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn, Auctioneer and Realtor. Duane Bucholtz, Auctioneer.

TRANSPORTATION

165 Automotive Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Ph. 733-4540

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
APPLETON AUTO MART
N. RICHMOND at W. WIS.
Phone 739-7501

SPOT CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1209 W. Wisconsin Ave. 731-2221

CASH or trade down
LES STUMPF FORD
3030 W. College 733-6644

166 Trucks for Sale

OK USED TRUCK

'71 Chev ¾ V-8, 23,000 miles
'71 Chev ¾ 4 wheel drive
'69 ElCamino automatic power
'68 Chev (2) ¾, 6, 4 speed
'68 Bronco 4 wheel drive
'68 Chev 1 ton, V-8, dual wheels
'68 Chev ½ ton automatic, power
'66 Chev ¾ ton

GRIESBACH CHEVY
OVER 200 CARS AND TRUCKS
OPEN DAILY 'til 10 P.M.
HORTONVILLE PH. 779-4557

'73 CHEV ¾ Ton—Snowplow, 4 wheel drive, loaded
'73 CHEV Blazer 4 wheel drive
'72 DODGE ½ Ton pickup
'72 DATSUN pickup
'69 CHEVY ½ Ton pickup
Bob Moder Auto, 1324 S. Oneida St., Appleton. Office 733-4540. Res. 734-0698.

1970 CHEVY VAN—39,000 miles. STD 6 cylinder. $1,450. Phone 731-1953.

1968 FW DRIVE GMC—Flat bed or van body. Ideal for heavy camper. 733-5464 evenings.

166 Trucks for Sale

USED TRUCKS

1970 FORD ½ ton pickup
1969 FORD Econoline van
1969 CHEV ¾ ton pickup
1969 FORD 1 ton w/12 ft. body
1969 GMC ¾ ton pickup
1968 IHC ¾ ton pickup
1968 GMC tilt with sleeper diesel
1966 DODGE 1½ ton
1965 IHC 2 ton w/rack
1964 IHC ¾ ton pickup 4x4

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
3103 W. WIS. AVE.
(NEXT TO VALLEY LEASING)
733-7306

ZEH MOTOR SALES—Trucks

'67 CHEVROLET 1 ton walk-in Van, excellent condition, dual rear wheels. A buy at $1395.
'64 CHEVROLET ¾ ton walk-in Van body & tires excellent, engine fair.
'67 DODGE Van
'67 & '66 FORD Econoline Vans
'65, '64, '63 FORD Econo. Vans
'65 CHEVROLET Vans
'64 CHEVY ¾ ton, utility body
'64 GMC Panel, 4 speed trans.
'64 FORD 1 ton utility, dual tires
'63, '62, '61 FALCON Rancheros
'63 CHEVY ½ ton with deluxe compartment, utility body. Like new $895
'59 WILLYS, 4 wheel drive pick-up, no plow.
'57 WILLYS, 4 wheel drive pick-up, with plow.
'61 FORD ½ ton pick-up, like new.
"These Trucks Are In Top Flight Condition"
MANY MORE TO SELECT FROM!
Also truck & passenger car wheels and tires. 15 inch, 6 hole Chevrolet. Panel truck roof carriers and inside parts cabinets.

ZEH MOTOR SALES
1211 N. Perkins St. 734-3023

'64 IHC Model 1500, 7½ x 10 platform, 1½ Ton, V-8, 4 speed trans.
'65 IHC Model 1000 pick-up, V-8.
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT, Inc.
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave., 733-8521
Open Daily 7:30 to 5:30, Fri. 'til 9.

169 Autos for Sale

YOUR FRIENDLY NEW COUNTRY STYLE "FORD" DEALER
VAN DYKE FORD
Hwy 55 & KK, Kaukauna, 739-9151

BLOOMER BUICK-PONTIAC
Chilton 848-9331

MANY LATE MODEL VW's and rebuilt engines. Don's Sport Cars. Hwy 45, Hortonville Phone 779-6922.

SEE THE
FORD CUSTOM
LANDAU COUPE
as presented by
MISS D.C. BERG
NOW AT YOUR P.S. DEALER.
STATHAS FORD & MERCURY
Seymour 833-2311 Appleton 739-4607

1970 CHEV. IMPALA
4-Dr, 39,000 mi. Nice car.
JERRY'S AUTO SALES
Medina 779-6832

169 Autos For Sale

'69 PONTIAC Safari 6 pass. wagon.
'69 PONTIAC Executive 9 pass. wagon.

HI-WAY 55 AUTO SALES
S. of Kaukauna 766-5746

1972 JAVELIN SST Sport Coupe. 3 months, 100% warranty left. Vinyl roof, air, automatic on console. New car price $4100. NOW $3195.

LAUX MOTORS
American Motors Dealer
27 Main, Menasha 725-2627
Open Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9.

1972 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 2 door hardtop, full power, one owner and very clean . . . $2595
1970 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door sedan, fully powered . . . $2095
1969 DODGE Polara, 4 door hardtop, fully powered, air conditioning, sharp . . . $1595

JentinK
CHEVY & OLDS
Brillion 756-2233

1971 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, full power, air conditioning, classic copper, black vinyl roof . . . $3195
1971 FORD LTD, 4 door sedan, full power, air conditioning, burgundy, black vinyl top . . . $2895
1970 FORD Pick-up truck, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, light green . $1995
1971 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 door hardtop, full power, air conditioning . . . $2895

MOBILE EQUIPMENT SALES
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'Til 9 p.m.
Corner Highway 10—Main St.
Brillion, 756-2111

GONNA' BUY A CHEVY?
Take A Short Drive To Your CHEVROLET DEALER
in
SHIOCTON
(LOW OVERHEAD COUNTRY)
SIELAFF ANDREWS
986-3641 986-3360

1971 FORD Pinto, 15,000 mi.
TOWNE AUTO SALES, Menasha
Al & Wally Jacobs, 722-7674

169 Autos For Sale

CADILLACS

1-'72 Sedan DeVille
4-'72 Coupe DeVilles
1-'71 Coupe DeVille
3-'71 Sedan DeVilles
2-'70 Sedan DeVilles
1-'70 Coupe DeVille
1-'70 Fleetwood Brougham
1-'69 Sedan DeVille
1-'69 Fleetwood Brougham
1-'68 Convertible
1-'68 Sedan DeVille
1-'67 Convertible

'73 Buick Electra 4 dr., ht., air
'73 Chev Impala 4 dr., air
'73 Chev Monte Carlo, air
'72 Monte Carlo, air
2-'72 Buick Electra 225, 4 dr., ht.
'72 Olds 98 2 dr., ht.
'71 Chev Impala 4 dr., ht.
'70 Electra 225 4 dr., ht., air
'69 Lincoln Mark III
'69 Buick LeSabre 4 dr., ht.
'69 Mercury Marquis 2 dr., ht.
'69 Chrysler 300 2 dr., ht.
'69 Chev Impala 4 dr.
'67 Ford LTD 2 dr., ht.

'73 Chev ¾ ton snowplow 4 wheel drive, loaded
'73 Chev Blazer 4 wheel drive
'72 Dodge ½ ton pickup
'72 Datsun pickup
'69 Chevy ½ ton pickup

BOB MODER
1324 S. Oneida St., Appleton
Office 733-4540 Res. 734-0698

DATSUN

'71 DATSUN "12" coupe
'71 VW Super Beetle
'70 DATSUN "510" Wagon
'70 SIMCA 1204
'70 MAVERICK
'70 RENAULT
'69 MUSTANG Convertible
'68 CHEVROLET Malibu
'68 OPEL Station Wagon
'67 MUSTANG
'67 OLDSMOBILE 98
'67 FORD Station Wagon
'67 BUICK Le Sabre
'66 DODGE Monaco Station Wagon
'65 MUSTANG

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
'69 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback
Reduced from $1395
TO $995

APPLETON DATSUN
Highway 00 at Meade St. 739-7731

'69 PLYMOUTH Fury III, power, vinyl top, $1475.
'67 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. sedan, power steering & brakes, $875.

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2616

169 Autos For Sale

HARD TO FIND

INTERMEDIATES

'72 OLDS Cutlass S 2-Dr. hardtop, 7,000 miles, buckets, mag wheels.
'71 CHEV Monte Carlo 2-Dr. hardtop
'70 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2-Dr. hardtop, 26,000 miles, buckets, console.
'70 MERCURY Montego 2-Dr. hardtop
'69 BUICK Skylark 2-Dr. hardtop
'69 PONTIAC LeMans 2-Dr. hardtop, Buckets & console.
'69 PONTIAC LeMans 2-Dr. hardtop, Buckets
'68 BUICK Skylark G.S. convertible
'66 PONTIAC LeMans 4-Dr. hardtop
'64 PONTIAC LeMans 2-Dr. hardtop

WAGONS

'71 FORD Country Squire 10 pass.
'70 BUICK Estate wagon, 3 seat
'69 FORD Country Squire 10 pass.
'67 FORD Ranch Wagon

COMPACTS

'69 OPEL Rally Sports
'65 CHEV Corvair Monza 4-Dr. (automatic).

JUST IN SPECIAL

'70 OLDS '98' 2-Dr. hardtop. Complete with factory air. Only 21,000 miles.

Bill Hesser
OLDS-NEENAH
216 N. Commercial
Neenah, Ph. 725-7051
Open Mon., Wed., & Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

'69 BUICK Sport Wagon 3 seat.
'70 BUICK Electra 4-Dr.
VAN DYN HOVEN BUICK
Kaukauna 766-2534

AD TO ACTION!—Phone 739-0186

169 Autos For Sale

SHOP TURLEY & $AVE
67
BRAND NEW
'73 PONTIACS
ON DISPLAY
SPECIAL
VENTURA HATCHBACK
Tint windshield, protective mouldings, automatic trans., white walls, radio, bumper guards, side guard door beams, deluxe steering wheel plus many more safety features.
$2895
TURLEY PONTIAC
HWY. 114-EAST
MENASHA
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9.

'72 FORD Custom Club wagon. Only 12,000 miles. Tew's, Inc. New London. Ph. 982-5512.

'70 SATELLITE Wagon
'69 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury
'69 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Dr.
'67 CHEVY 4-Dr.

HIETPAS PLYMOUTH
514 Draper, Kaukauna 766-4244

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!

Spring is on its way — and with it will come more demand for late model cars. Now is the time to trade to get the best selection and price. Check Les's 3 month 100% power train warranty plus 2 year G.W. Low bank rates & LOOK AT THAT SELECTION — WOW!

AREA'S GREAT ONE STOP SELECTION*

'72 MUSTANG Mach I
'72 BUICK LeSabre Custom
'72 BUICK Skylark Gran Sport
'72 CHEVY Impala
'72 FORD LTD
'72 MUSTANG Mach I
'72 FORD LTD, Brown
'71 MAVERICK "6", 3 Speed
'72 FORD LTD, Yellow
'72 FORD LTD, Air, Green
'71 MAVERICK
'71 TORINO 500
'71 MERCURY Cougar XR7
'71 TORINO GT
'71 CHEVY Kingwood 10 Pass.
'71 CHEVY Impala, Air, Green
'71 CHEVY Impala, Air, Gray
'71 CHEVY Impala, Air, Blue
'71 FORD LTD, Gold
'71 FORD LTD Brougham, Air
'71 FORD LTD, Air, White
'71 FORD Squire, Air, Red
'71 OLDS Delta 88
'70 BUICK Estate Wagon
'70 CHEVY Wagon, Air
'70 FAIRLANE 500 Wagon
'70 BUICK LeSabre
'70 CHRYSLER New York
'70 CHEVY Impala, Yellow
'70 CHEVY Impala, Air, Green
'70 FORD XL
'70 FORD LTD, Air, Yellow
'70 FORD LTD Brougham
'70 FORD LTD, Green
'70 FORD LTD, Blue
'70 FORD LTD, Brown
'70 FORD LTD, Light Blue
'70 FORD Galaxie 500 Fastback
'70 FORD Galaxie 500, Red
'70 FORD Torino Wagon
'70 PLYMOUTH Fury III
'70 THUNDERBIRD Landau
'70 BUICK Estate Wagon
'69 LINCOLN Mark III
'69 FORD Country Sedan
'69 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner
'69 RENAULT
'69 CHEVELLE Automatic
'69 CHEVY Impala
'69 CHEVY Townsmen 6 Pass.
'69 DODGE Charger
'69 FAIRLANE 500 Wagon
'69 FORD Galaxie 500, Air, Blue
'69 FORD Ranch Wagon, 10 Pass.
'69 FORD Torino GT
'69 MUSTANG 3 Speed
'69 MUSTANG 6 cyl.
'69 MUSTANG Air
'69 OPEL Rallye
'69 PONTIAC LeMans Convert.
'69 PLYMOUTH Fury III
'69 RAMBLER, Air
'68 CHEVY Super Sport
'68 FORD LTD, Red
'68 AMX 4 Speed
'68 FORD Country Sedan
'69 MERCURY Monterey
'68 BUICK Special Wagon
'68 CHEVY Impala
'68 MUSTANG 6 cyl.
'68 MUSTANG Automatic
'68 FORD Custom 500, Air
'68 FORD Galaxie 500
'68 FORD LTD, Maroon
'68 TORINO GT
'68 FORD Squire 10 Pass.
'68 FORD Squire 10 Pass.
'68 PONTIAC Catalina
'68 RENAULT 4 Speed
'67 RAMBLER American
'67 FORD Galaxie 500
'67 PONTIAC Wagon
'67 CHRYSLER Sedan
'67 FAIRLANE 500
'67 FAIRLANE 500 Wagon
'67 FORD LTD, Air
'67 FORD Ranch Wagon
'67 FORD Country Sedan
'67 PONTIAC Tempest
'67 FORD Galaxie 500
'66 CHEVELLE Malibu
'66 DODGE Coronet 500 Convert.
'66 FORD XL 500
'66 MERCURY Monterey
'66 THUNDERBIRD
'65 CHEVY Impala
'65 FAIRLANE 500
'65 PONTIAC Wagon

* A PARTIAL LISTING, MANY MORE CARS, TRUCKS & MOTOR HOMES.

Les STUMPF Ford
STUMPF LEASING & RENT-A-CAR
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Nights 733-6644
College Ave., Appleton 2 Blks. E. of U.S. 41

AUCTION SALE

BOTTLE COLLECTION, ANTIQUES AND MISC. ITEMS

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

Starting at 1 P.M.

Located at 318 N. Water St., New London. Jennerjohn Real Estate having sold London Inn, Bar, Grill and Hotel to Mr. and Mrs. Hank Williamson, will therefore sell over 100 bottles, all collectors items; Beams, Old Grandad, Vin Rosa and many others; plus antiques and misc. items and business machines.

Mel Jungerburg and Jim Murphy, Clerks

Duane Bucholtz, Auctioneer

Sale Conducted by

H. J. JENNERJOHN,

AUCTIONEER AND REALTOR
Hortonville office, 779-4548
Appleton residence, 757-5520

BIG DISPERSAL SALE

70 ACRE FARM
AND PERSONAL PROPERTY OF
GEORGE MONTOURE

Located 6 miles west of St. Mary's Hospital in Green Bay on State Highway 29 and 32 to Triangle Implement, then 1¼ miles north to Meadow Lane, then first farm west, Town of Pittsfield, Brown County.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8—11 A.M.

Due to other employment will offer my farm and personal at Auction.

40 HEAD OF LARGE TYPE HOLSTEIN CATTLE Consisting of: 25 Milk Cows, some fresh, others to freshen—42-yr.-old Holstein Heifers, 4 Heifer Calves—6 2-month-old to 1 yr. Heifers, 1 Black Angus Calf, Midwest breeding. Another fine herd of Holstein Cattle

BADGER SILO UNLOADER for 12 ft silo—275 gal gas tank and stand EM BEE Bulk tank, 400 gal (Mueller) 5 unit Perfection pump and motor 2 1-mo.-old Universal Buckets-Pails and strainers, double rinse tank, hot water heater, 10 milk cans, 10x15 chicken coop. FEED- All feed cash, 10 ton chopped hay, 20 ton cob corn, 12x35 silo of silage, 600 bu of oats. MASSEY FERGUSON 65 loader, 3 btm plows, rear blade, Ferguson Disc, Massey Harris 50 with cultivator, Ferguson 7 ft mower, saw rig These tractors in excellent condition GEHL CHOPPER, hay and corn head, PTO-Gehl blower, Apron Self-unloading box with New wagon-Gehl crimper, PTO—New idea side rake-McCormick drill seeder New Idea manure spreader, PTO-2 wheel cattle trailer, Quack digger, wood drag, spring tooth, cement mixer, R T wagon and flat rack, fertilizer spreader, water tanks, R T wheelbarrow, Sears 4 inch jointer Also items too numerous to mention

ATTEND THIS SALE FOR EXCELLENT CATTLE, AND A FINE LINE OF MACHINERY

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Always a Step Ahead

'72 OLDS
98 Luxury 4 door hardtop, factory air, low mileage.

'71 OLDS
98 4 door hardtop, factory air, only 25,000 miles.

'71 TORONADO —
Air, front wheel drive

'71 CUTLASS
Supreme Hardtop Coupe

'71 OLDS
Vista Cruiser. 3 seat, factory air

'70 TORONADO
Factory air, front wheel drive, only 26,000 miles, balance of new car warranty available.

'69 OLDS 98
Luxury Hardtop. Loaded

'69 OLDS
Vista Cruiser. 3 seat, factory air

'69 OLDS 98
Luxury 4 Dr. Hardtop. Factory air, local one owner.

'68 OLDS
Cutlass 2 Door Hardtop.

'67 OLDS
Cutlass 2 Door Hardtop

'63 PLYMOUTH
Wagon $195

'72 CHEVY
Wagon. 19,000 miles. Air

'72 CHEV.
Impala, 19,000 miles, air

'71 CAMARO
2 Dr. Hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, one owner.

'71 CHARGER SE
Automatic, buckets

'71 BUICK
Electra 225 4-Dr. Hardtop. Factory air

'69 VW
Sunroof, sharp, automatic, 23,000 miles.

'68 CHRYSLER
Newport 4 Dr.

'68 DODGE
Monaco 4 Dr. Hardtop. Low mileage, one owner.

'68 PONTIAC
Tempest 4 Dr. Hardtop. Full power, vinyl roof

'64 OLDS Super 88 4 Dr. Hardtop $495

'63 VOLKSWAGEN 2 Door $395

WASHINGTON ST. AT N. DIVISION

STAN JOHNSON FORD

OFFERS

Stan's Personally Priced & Selected Cars & Trucks

1972 FORD F-100 ½-ton Pick-up, 302 V-8, 3 speed trans., Candy Apple Red and White. A low 3800 miles. The one that you have been looking for. STAN'S PRICE.. $2795

1972 FORD LTD 2 Door Hardtop Full power, radio, WW tires, wheel covers. Gold Glo, tobacco brown vinyl roof.
STAN'S PRICE $2995

1970 CHEVY Impala 2 Door Hardtop. 350 V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio, whitewall tires, midnight black with white vinyl roof. Low miles. An exceptional car. STAN'S PRICE $2395

1971 FORD LTD Brougham 4-Dr., full power including windows & Select-Aire Conditioning. Metallic Glade Green with dark green Naugahyde roof. Prestige plus A-1 Warranty
STAN'S PRICE $2995

1971 FORD LTD Pillard Sedan Full power equipment, radio, white wall tires, Seafoam Green with Dark Green vinyl top. An exceptional low mile car. STAN'S PRICE $2995

1970 MERCURY Montego MX 2 Dr. Hardtop. Full power equipment, radio, fairway green, black naugahyde roof. Exceptionally clean plus air conditioning.
STAN'S PRICE $2195

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

1970 FAIRLANE 2-Dr. Hardtop. 302 V-8, Cruiseomatic, power steering, radio, azure blue with contrasting dark blue vinyl roof and radial white sidewall tires
STAN'S PRICE $2195

1970 FORD Bronco 4 wheel dr., hydro turn snow plow, 3 speed trans., 20,000 miles. Bal. factory warranty.
STAN'S PRICE $3295

1969 FORD Torino GT — 302-V-8, Cruiseo-matic, power steering, radio, good white wall tires with extra snows. Dark green & gold
STAN'S PRICE $1495

1969 COPTINA 2-Dr. Sedan Economy plus automatic transmission. An excellent buy at STAN'S LOW PRICE $995

1968 CHEV Cargo Van — 6 cyl., automatic transmission. Licensed, ready to roll
STAN'S PRICE $1395

1967 THUNDERBIRD 4 Dr. Beautiful charcoal gray, black cordovan roof, full power equipment including Selectaire conditioning
STAN'S PRICE $1495

BUDGET SPECIALS
301 Racine St., Menasha
725-6586
STOP IN AND GET OUR BUDGET PRICE

CHOICE of 11 WAGONS. Full size and intermediates, automatic and standard transmissions. Priced for the budget buyer from $1195 to $1295

1967 CHEV. Wagon. V-8, standard trans.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle. 4 speed, radio, dark blue

1966 FORD Fairlane Squire V-8, Cruiseomatic, power steering, radio, deep burgundy.

1966 FORD Country Squire V-8, automatic, power steering. One of the cleanest you will find

1965 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Hardtop V-8, 4 speed, radio. Runs great Jet Black

1965 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. hardtop 289-V8, 4 speed, radio, bucket seats

1964 FORD 4-Dr Custom V-8, standard transmission, runs good

"Your Return Is Our Concern"

STAN JOHNSON FORD MAKES THE DIFFERENCE
507 N. Commercial — Neenah 722-4267 or 722-2412
Open every eve 'til 9 — Sat. 'til 5

GUSTMAN'S

Bud Koch
23 Years
Pleasing People
at Gustman's

Tony Paque
3 Years Pleasing People
At Gustman's

1973 CHEVROLET — 1973 OLDSMOBILES
Excellent Selection—Immediate Delivery
"If we can't save you money . . . we don't deserve your business . . .

'71 CHEVROLET	wagon, 12,500 miles	$3095
'70 CHEVROLET	wagon	$1995
'68 CHEVELLE	wagon	$1440
'71 FORD	wagon, 33,000 miles	$2990
'67 PLYMOUTH	wagon	$990
'68 DODGE	wagon	$940
'66 OLDS	Vista cruiser	$890
'69 PONTIAC	Catalina	$1595
'67 LE MANS	hardtop 4 speed	$950
'69 OLDS	Cutlass	$1750
'69 OLDS	Cutlass convertible	$1850
'69 OLDS	98 Holiday coupe	$2250
'68 OLDS	Toronado	$2050
'67 OLDS	Cutlass 4-4-2	$1350
'68 OLDS	Delta 88 4-Dr.	$1525
'69 PLYMOUTH	Road runner	$1750
'71 VOLKSWAGEN	super beetle	$1850

200 additional

(Prices advertised are good for 48 hours)
Daily 8-8:30; Saturday 8-5

GUSTMAN'S
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Seymour Marinette

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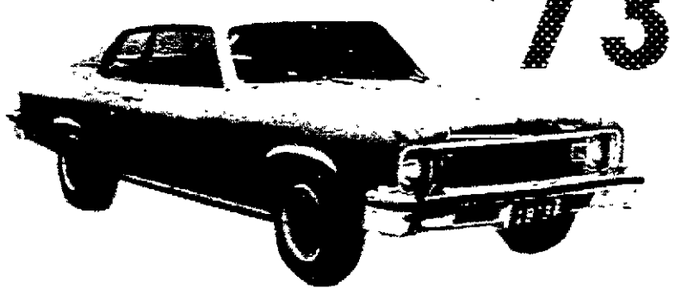

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Nixon faces unpopular decision on aid to Hanoi

WASHINGTON—Despite rising hostility in Congress to U.S. aid for reconstruction of North Vietnam, President Nixon is moving toward a most unpopular decision: asking Congress for direct U.S. aid money, not funnelled through the World Bank or any other multilateral source.

That bold but still tentative decision shows just how confident Mr. Nixon is that, when the issue is sharply drawn, enough liberals—maybe even Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, the defeated 1972 Democratic presidential nominee—will have to go along.

Hard-line anti-foreign aid conservatives, such as Senate Democratic whip Robert Byrd of West Virginia, seem unalterably opposed to aiding Hanoi in any shape or form. Some liberals, such as Sen. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, are just as unalterably opposed unless the aid is multilateral. But the President is hoping that McGovern and other super-doves, now opposed to direct aid, ultimately will support it rather than risk collapse of the fragile peace settlement.

The strong inclination of State Department and White House officials to push direct aid is based on long-range political factors, which can be summed up in this question:

Why should the U.S. spend up to $1.5 billion over five years to help reconstruct Hanoi and other war-damaged parts of North Vietnam without reaping political and economic benefits?

If all aid were funnelled through the Asian Bank or some new international consortium, the U.S. hand would be hidden. But with most U.S. aid bearing a prominent Made-in-America sign, Washington could gradually build real political influence in Hanoi..

That is surely also the explanation for Hanoi's demand, which first publicly surfaced this week, that American aid be "direct." Hanoi, too, looks on aid not just as bricks and mortar and machinery, but as opening up a political option in Washington for possible future use.

Moreover, Rep. Otto Passman of Louisiana, chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee handling Hanoi aid, has already issued this blunt warning to the administration: under no conditions will multilateral aid be acceptable.

Passman told us he would much prefer 40-year, no-interest loans for Hanoi. But he did not rule out direct grants, if no third countries were involved.

In the long run, the administration believes, the hard-boiled advantages of direct aid in international politics will be easier to sell on Capitol Hill and in the nation. But for the short run, it deepens Mr. Nixon's problems and gives his liberal opponents a rationale for hedging on previous promises of aid. McGovern is a conspicuous example.

Several times during the presidential campaign, McGovern strongly supported postwar reconstruction aid. Asked early in 1972 whether he endorsed former President Johnson's proposal for $1 billion in postwar aid, McGovern replied: "Absolutely, absolutely." Later, he said the U.S. should treat North Vietnam just as it did Japan and Germany after World War II.

Yet, McGovern today hedges on aid for North Vietnam. He recently said he would vote for aid money only if it was not direct. Other liberals, angry at the President's impoundment of social-welfare funds and his budget ceiling, are similarly threatening to block any direct aid request by Mr. Nixon.

The screams from congressional liberals that greeted the first reports of U.S. aid for Hanoi surprised the White House, deeply worrying top officials who know that Hanoi feels it was given a hard commitment in Paris for direct reconstruction aid. Every indication that Congress might actually refuse to vote what Hanoi regards as its due increases this official worry.

"If Hanoi thinks we are playing a shell game with them on reconstruction aid," one official told us, "all bets for a peaceful settlement are off." In short, once the Hanoi politburo suspects Mr. Nixon cannot or will not deliver on that key element in the agreement ending the war, the Communists might wreck the whole agreement.

As the battle deepens and Mr. Nixon moves frontally toward direct aid, that fact alone may be his trump card. Surely, McGovern and the other liberals who screamed longest and loudest for an end of the war would not risk seeing the war-end agreement undermined because of their own refusal to honor a commitment for direct aid to North Vietnam.

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Rogers tells mayor he won't remove pets

KAUKAUNA — State Rep. William Rogers in a letter to Mayor Robert La Plante announced that under no circumstances will he remove the family pets from his yard as has been directed earlier this month by the city health and recreation committee.

Rogers has claimed that the animals including a horse, sheep and water foul can legally be kept in his yard. "If and when they are removed, it will be done at my time and convenience, or if this is taken to court, at the direction of the court," he said. The complaints which had been filed by several of the lawmaker's neighbors had brought a cleanup order by the committee by March 4.

The committee at its meeting asked both neighbors and Rogers to give statements concerning the complaint. Rogers went on to say that the hearing, chaired by Ald. James McDaniel, 3rd, at which Rogers was denied permission to make a prepared statement, was a "flaunt of the democratic idea we were all elected to uphold."

He also stated in his letter that the motion by Ald. Lloyd Kloehn, 2nd, ordering him to rectify violations was without opinion of legal council and was "the height of irresponsible action".

Rogers claims he was annexed under state statutes providing for "non-conforming uses". His letter stated that his children had raised six beef animals from a few days old to maturity and that those animals were on his property at the time of annexation.

His letter indicated that at least one member of the health and recreation committee knew that his children had raised these animals and that his neighbors also know of this. He said it was his opinion that the non-conforming use, which is agricultural, has been maintained by his children for at least eight years.

Rogers said, "Although I intend to move the animals outside of the city, I believe it is necessary to protest the action of the committee, because I feel that my animals are there legally and because of the law, my children have a right to continue, if they wish, to raise the animals on our property within the city."

La Plante said he has turned his copy of the letter over to City Attorney Donald Green and that it will be read at Tuesday's council meeting at which time the council is expected to determine a course of action.

Persons disabled before 22 may receive Social Security

Under a change in the Social Security law, effective in January, monthly benefits can be paid to adults who were severely disabled before age 22, according to Frank M. Donnick, manager of the Appleton Social Security office.

Previously, "childhood disability" payments could be made only to qualified adults who were severely disabled before age 18.

Monthly payments are made to severely disabled adult sons and daughters of workers getting retirement or disability benefits from Social Security and to those same sons and daughters of deceased workers whose families get Social Security survivor's benefits.

"The new law extends the age for qualifying," Donnick said, "because people who become severely disabled between 18 and 22 —like those disabled when younger —generally haven't had the chance to work long enough under Social Security to get disability benefits on their own work records."

"If they become able to work," he said, "their Social Security payments stop. But if they become severely disabled again within seven years of the time they became able to work, the new law provides that payments can be resumed."

About 13,000 people will be newly eligible for about $1.4 million a month in benefits under the new law.

Social Security now pays $30 million a month to 300,000 people 18 and over who were severely disabled in childhood.

Froehlich co-sponsors bill on solid waste

WASHINGTON — Eighth District Congressman Harold V. Froehlich has announced that he is co-sponsoring legislation that provides federal tax incentives to encourage the utilization of recycled solid waste materials and offset existing tax advantages that promote the depletion of virgin natural resources.

"To make recycling meaningful," he said, "tax incentives not to recycle must be removed. The Internal Revenue Code now encourages the unnecessary depletion of many of our most critical natural resources. We can provide incentives to recycle, he said.

Froehlich's bill, H.R. 4627, contains two key provisions. The first, provides specific tax deductions for manufacturers utilizing recycled materials.

The bill's second feature allows for the amortization of solid waste material facilities on a five-year basis. This will provide tax benefits for the recovery, processing, converting and manufacturing of solid waste into raw materials and products. Under this bill recycling facilities would receive similar tax treatment to that already given to other types of pollution control facilities.

Miller Masonry to build in Kaukauna

LITTLE CHUTE — Miller Masonry, with offices in Kaukauna and warehousing space in Appleton, has received a building permit to construct an 80-by-80-foot, $50,000 building at Moasis Drive and Kelbe Drive on a two and one-half acre site.

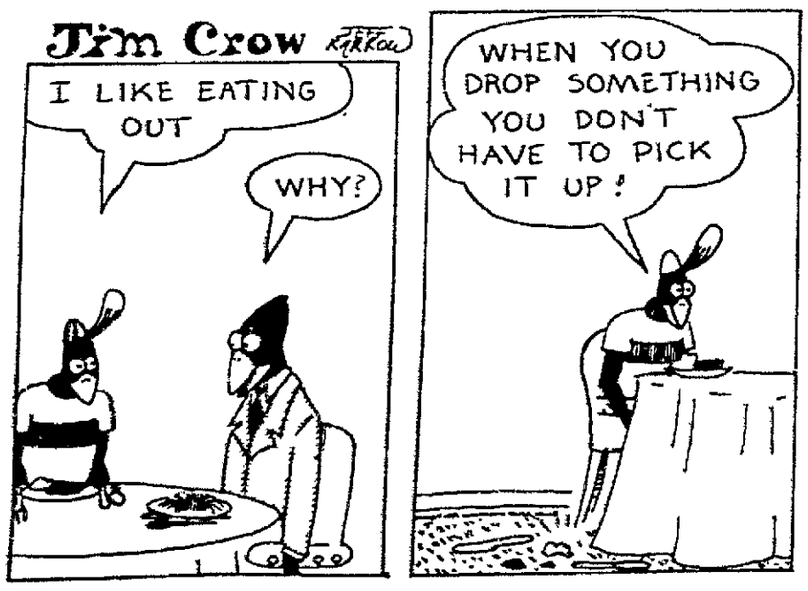
Building Inspector Gerald Locy said that the building would be of steel and masonry construction, and work would be handled by company crews. The structure will be 18 feet high and have a partial basement. The structure will serve both as office and warehousing area. Work will begin immediately and is expected to be completed before the major summer building season.

Bake sale is planned

KAUKAUNA — Employes of Riverview Hospital have scheduled a bake sale in the main recreation room on the first floor of the hospital from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 9.

Proceeds will be used to help purchase an organ for the church services and entertain functions for patients.

Persons attending the sale are requested to use the office entrance at the front of the hospital.



Sylvia Porter

Some rules eased for personal exemptions

With each personal exemption deduction now worth $750 on your 1972 return, you surely will be delighted to learn that the Treasury significantly liberalized some exemption rules last year.

If you are among the hundreds of thousands who contribute toward the support of another household including two or more relatives—for instance, your mother and father—one 1972

Save on taxes—5

Treasury rule may make it a lot easier for you to justify a dependency deduction for at least one (or more) of them.

Here's a commonplace problem you can now lick fairly easily. Say your parents live together in their own home and have their own combined income of about $2,500 a year. Say you give them $1,500 a year toward their support. They spend the whole $4,000 to run their household during the year—meaning it costs $2,000 to support each one for the year.

For you to claim a $750 dependency deduction for either one of your parents, you would have to be able to prove that you contributed more than half of the year's support for that parent. Under the tax rules that have existed until now, your $1,500 contribution for the year was viewed as being split equally between our mother and father—meaning that you contributed only $750, or less than half, toward the $2,000 support of each parent. You got no $750 exemption for either parent unless you could prove that your $1,500 was actually used for one of them alone—a practical impossibility.

But a 1972 Treasury rule says you can now pinpoint your contribution toward a particular person so that you can claim the support was for that person—without having to prove that individual person alone actually used your contribution. You can "designate"—preferably in writing—that your contribution is intended specifically for the support of your mother, father or other relative. Except where your designation can be contradicted—which would be rare—the Treasury will accept your statement without requiring you to prove that the designated amount was actually spent for that particular dependent.

With this new most favorable 1972 ruling, you now have an approved way of arranging your support contribution to give yourself the maximum possible $750 dependency deduction, emphasizes The Research Institute of America. You might just "designate" the desired use of your contribution on your check. If you do this, says the Treasury, on a check payable to an individual who has custody of a claimed dependent, it will be regarded as evidence of actual support.

Another 1972 change in Treasury regulations will help those among you who get an extra exemption for being blind. Until now, if you were not totally blind but qualified as blind for tax purposes, you had to attach to your return each year an eye doctor's or registered optometrist's statement that you met the required conditions for being considered blind that year—necessitating an examination and a statement each year. But under the new rules, if an examining physician certifies your condition is irreversible and you file a copy once with your return, all you need on future returns is a simple statement referring to the previous opinion.

A not so favorable court decision in 1972 makes it more difficult for certain unmarried taxpayers to qualify for the lower tax brackets of head of a household. One prerequisite for these lower rates is that you must maintain a household that is the principal place of abode for a dependent child—but in this era of wandering sons and daughters, it may be difficult to tell what is the principal place of abode for a child. One divorced widow always maintained a room for her adult son, kept some of his belongings there and supported him—but he was usually wandering and only occasionally did he vacation with her. Last year, a court agreed with the Treasury that, because of his life style, he wasn't just temporarily away from home and his mother's home was not his principal place of abode, at least for that year. Thus, our wandering children are now a tax problem too.

Monday: Medical expenses..

Copyright 1973

. . . these here beauty contests are lots o' fun fer the girls so long as they don't take 'em seriously.

Schaefer appointed to AAA board

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer has been appointed a member of the American Automobile Association's Wisconsin Division Advisory Board.

Schaefer, who joins 49 other persons on the AAA board, was acknowledged for his involvement in an AAA supported traffic safety program, providing special rehabilitation sessions for persons convicted of driving while intoxicated.

TO BENEFIT PIPER OWNERS who purchased their Pipers at AL ROLLO'S STUDIOS, group sessions will be held for 4 consecutive weeks beginning March 8 and 9 (Thursday and Friday evenings from 8:00 to 8:30 p.m.) at Al Rollo's Studios, 788 W. Foster Street, Appleton. Piper owners, says Al Rollo, shown above at the keyboard, will benefit from picking up "helps and tips" on how to enjoy their Piper more fully. Phone number at Al Rollo Studios is 739-3158. (Adv.)

Al Rollo's Studios will also be featuring a large display of some new and exciting concepts in Hammond Organs at the Park Plaza Home Show in Oshkosh's beautiful Park Plaza on March 15, 16, 17 and 18th.

Al Rollo's Studios in Appleton and Fond du Lac are the home of the famous Hammond Piper in the Fox River Valley, as well as all models of Hammond Organs and including another keyboard line . . . the famous "STORY AND CLARK" pianos and Hobart M. Cable pianos.

Al Rollo's Studios is also the home of "Rollo Records" featuring EDDY HANSON.

If you have not already registered, Al explains, you may do so by phoning 739-3158 between 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, or 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Sessions will be limited to 15 or 20 people per group, and owners are asked to bring along the "Piper Playing Guides" that came with the instrument. Supplementary material will be furnished according to need.

This is just another way, says Al, that the studios help their customers to enjoy their investments to the fullest extent.

Wedding world

Al Rollo's Studios will be well represented at the forthcoming "WEDDING WORLD" on March 4th and 5th as sponsored by WBAY-TV channel 2. The Studios will be featuring a display booth, as well as the organs and music for formal Wedding World presentations.

"If you can't get to us . . . a card or phone call will bring us to you", Al points out. Remember, he says, "Price is . . . what you pay, but value . . . is what it's worth to you!"

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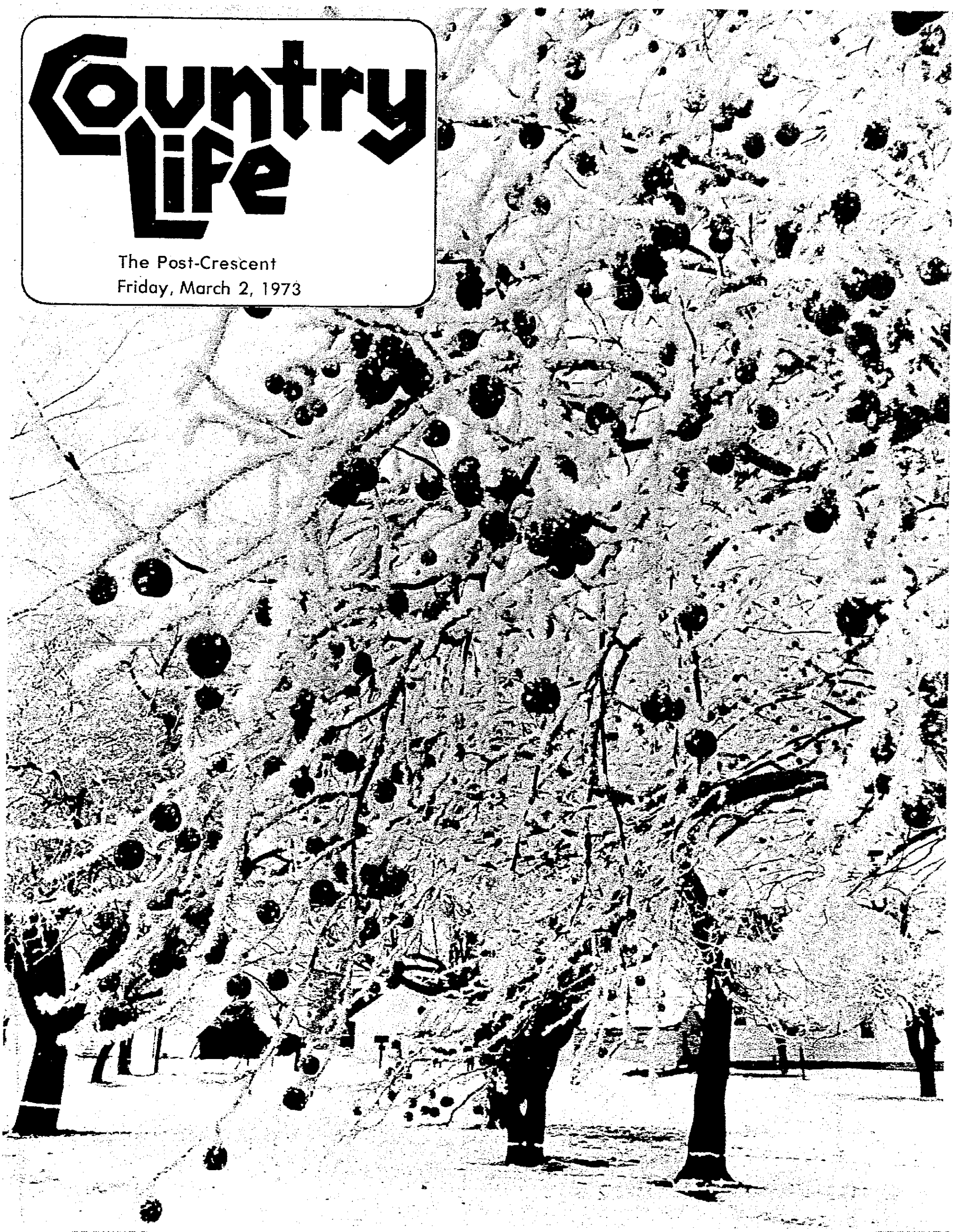

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Milk prices may increase

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

Shoppers may pay more for the cheese and milk they buy in coming weeks and farmers may get more money for the milk they sell, according to predictions at the National Agricultural Outlook Conference in Washington.

In Wisconsin it will mean stronger dairy prices and larger exports of milk. But if the state is like most of the nation much of the increase paid to farmers will be eaten up by rising costs.

Cheese prices are rising, largely because many families are eating cheese instead of meats, and haven't yet hit a peak. The price of milk also is likely to increase in Wisconsin, according to Lavern Krahn, Madison, statistican with the Statistical Reporting Service, a cooperative agency of the state and United States Department of Agriculture.

The Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, at Green Bay, is an indicator market for the price of cheese and David Nusbaum, Green Bay, a director, said he expects a rise of 2.25 cents in the price of cheese. Nusbaum is executive vice president of Schreiber Cheese Co., Green Bay.

That increase may not be felt at all by consumers, he said, but wholesale prices may rise because milk prices will be increased when federal support prices on milk are increased. "The law specifies that milk has to be supported at 75 per cent of parity and it's not that now."

Parity is a measure of how well farmers are doing economically when compared to urban workers.

With rising food prices an increase much beyond 75 per cent of parity would be politically "unpopular," said Nusbaum. The effect would be to put a new floor under the price of cheese which already exceeds the minimum established by federal law.

The increases in red meat prices already has had an impact on the cheese market and should bolster prices. "It definitely has a firming influence on cheese (markets)," said Nusbaum.

Federal analysts have forecast a steady increase in the price farmers will receive for their milk. An "outlook" report by A. G. Mathis of the United States Department of Agriculture said, "For the year, milk prices promise to average about 4-5 per cent more than 1972, if dairy supports are set at 75 per cent of parity and federal order pricing is not changed. This year manufacturing milk prices should average well above 75 per cent of parity."

His report estimated the gross cash receipts from dairying as $7.5 billion in 1973. Last year the nation's dairy farmers received slightly less than $7.2 for their product.

The all-milk price for Wisconsin during February was $5.94 per hundredweight, according to Krahn. The price for all milk sold in the nation during the first quarter of 1973 averaged $6.45 per hundredweight.

There was a positive increase in the amount of dairy products sold last year with a 12 per cent increase in cheese sales and an 11 per cent rise in sales of lowfat milk. Most products, except canned milk and nonfat dry milk, increased.

"The good sales picture in 1972 brought the first gain in per capita consumption of dairy products in nearly two decades," said the federal report.

It was a turnaround for the dairy industry.

An industry plagued by surpluses that have depressed prices to federal support levels in past years now is virtually free of surpluses.

The Commodity Credit Corporation, which purchases surplus agricultural products, has sold its uncommitted stocks of nonfat dry milk and cheese. Butter stocks are only a little above a year earlier, according to the federal report.

Much of the surplus milk was used in sales of nonfat products, said Krahn. Some of the increase, however, was due to higher sales in cream. The development of a market for yogurt depleted additional supplies of skim milk.

Now dairy markets are strong. Next year, if weather permits dairymen to secure good crops, a production hike of 1 to 2 per cent is forecast, said Krahn.

The impact at the supermarket will be simple. "The price to the consumer is going to go higher."

This year, for the first time, Wisconsin has shipped large amounts of fluid milk to eastern states. Much of that shipment has been because of storms which affected much of the dairying area but in addition population increases in the east are requiring additional milk supplies, according to Krahn. Last year 16.2 per cent of the nation's milk supply came from Wisconsin.

The federal report said the future of the industry will depend greatly on the ability of farmers to keep on building sales. Lest year, nationally, farmers sold 3.5 per cent more milk than the year before.

With promotion efforts, and meat prices high farmers should be able to sell more milk, said Krahn.

Sales already are increasing fast enough so that nonfat dry milk may have to be imported unless whey products can be used, said the federal study. Now the dairy industry is undergoing a change that is turning the byproduct into what may become a profitable item.

Pollution regulations have required safe disposal of whey and as prices rise the dryed, demineralized product is becoming increasingly valuable.

Farmers can be optimistic. The market for dairy goods "looks very bright...and it does for future years."

Prices rising

The price of dairy products may go up for both consumers and farmers. Much will depend on the amount milk price supports are increased in April but cheese already is leading the support price by a significant margin. Wholesale buyers, who bid on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange in Green Bay, may experience a 2.25 cent increase per pound. That may not be passed on to consumers, however, said an Exchange director. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cover photo

Apples hang, frost encrusted, on trees in a small farm orchard. The last February snowfall, combined with a chill and humid weather, created a world of frost in the orchard near the intersection of Timm Road and County Trunk O. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)

Farm taxes pass value

WASHINGTON AP—Studies by the Agriculture Department show that taxes on farm real estate, including land and buildings, have been rising faster than the values of the property.

In 1971, the Economic Research Service reported Monday, the total taxes levied on farm real estate was $2.66 billion, up 6.4 per cent from 1970.

Computed on the basis of tax rates per $100 of value the value, the average levy nationally in 1971 was $1.21 or a gain of three cents in the year.

That rate has increased annually since 1966 when it held steady at $1 per $100 of real estate value, according to ERS records.

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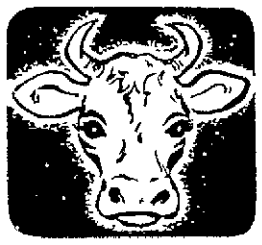


Tops

CHILTON—Oscar Hedrich Jr. and Martin Biese topped Calumet County dairymen with high producing cows listed by the county Dairy Herd Improvement Association during January.

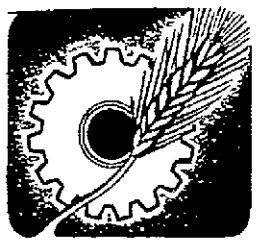
Hedrich had a six-year-old with 24,420 pounds of milk and 816 pounds of butterfat. Biese's high cow had, as a four-year-old, 832 pounds of butterfat and 20,070 pounds of milk.

The remaining top five in the four-year-old group weie listed by Reuben Keuler, 18,530 milk, 726 butterfat; Ruffing Brothers, 20,320 milk, 711 butterfat; Leonard Woelfel, 18,310 milk, 690 butterfat; Glenn Hacker, 14,810 milk and 647 butterfat; Hubert Jacobs and Sons, 17,440 milk and 640 butterfat and Leslie Schnell, 15,430 milk and 630 butterfat.

The remaining top five in the aged cow class were listed by: Edward Hoefler, 18,370 milk, 806 butterfat; Huebner Brothers, 19,610 milk, 740 butterfat; Arthur Hoerth, 21,070 milk and 722 butterfat; Hilard Brantmeier, 18,820 milk, 696 butterfat; Robert A. Schneider, 19,460 milk, 693 butterfat;

In the three-year-old group the top five were led by Ruffing Brothers, 19,560 milk, 827 butterfat. Others were, Martin Biese, 16,870 milk, 643 butterfat; Van Treeck Brothers, 14,600 milk, 640 butterfat; William Scholz, 15,850 milk, 631 butterfat and Henry Juckem, 16,320 milk and 629 butterfat.

Ruffing Brothers also topped the two-year-old group with a listing of 15,710 milk and 711 butterfat. Others were, Van Treeck Brothers, 19,240 milk,631 butterfat; Leonard Schmidt, 14,970 milk, 581 butterfat; Gerald Geiser, 11,730 milk, 580 butterfat and Joseph Mirsberger, 15,220 milk and 573 butterfat.



Credit

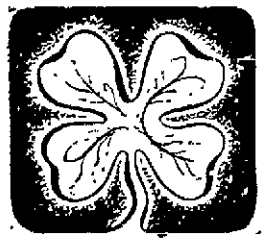
By 1980 American farmers will be using more than $120 billion each year in credit, nearly twice the amount they were using in 1970, according to forecasts by E.A. Jaenke, governor of the Federal Farm Credit Administration.

Jaenke told stockholders at the annual meeting of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Paul that much of that credit may be supplied by farmer-owned Production associations. "Thanks to the boradened authority brought about by enactment of the new Farm Credit Law in 1971, PCAs are now able to take on the challenges and opportunities involved in meeting these responsibilities," he said.

The new law permits the Production Credit Associations to provide credit to non-farmers who serve farmers directly by providing custom services, he said.

It also permits the lending agencies to provide funds for some non-farm housing and provide electronic record facilities for farmers.

Recent increases in prices of soybean oil may result in lower prices for soybean meal, according to a statement of the American Soybean Association in its bi-monthly newsletter, Soybean Profits.



Winners

A trio of winners has been selected from participants in the 1973 Outagamie County 4-H speaking contest conducted at Black Creek, according to William Shaw, county 4-H and youth agent.

The winners were, Linda Lund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lund, route 1, Hortonville, Ellington 4-H club,junior division; Lori Diermeier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Diermeier, route 2, Black Creek, of Cicero Busy Bees 4-H Club, in intermediate division; and Paula Diermeier, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Clarence Diermeier, in senior division.

County alternates were, Sheila Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, Shiocton, of Chief Shioc 4-H Club, junior division; Tim Diermeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Diermeier, intermediate division; Barbara Tesch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tesch, Black Creek, of Cicero Busy Bees 4-H Club, senior division.

The Wide Awake Forward 4-H Club will conduct a roller skating party March 18 at Fox Valley Roller Rink. Committee members planning the event are Diane Wichman and Judith Wichman.

The next meeting of the Countryside 4-H Club will be Monday at the Leslie Schmidt residence. Members are planning a roller skating party in the future and will conduct a paper drive during Easter vacation.

The Calumet County music festival will be presented at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hilbert High School.

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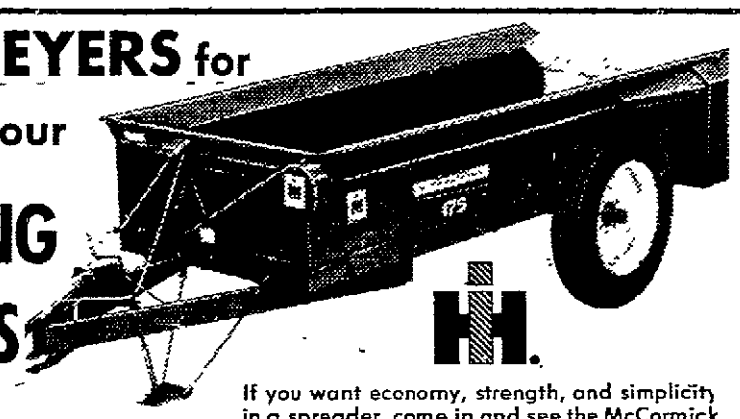

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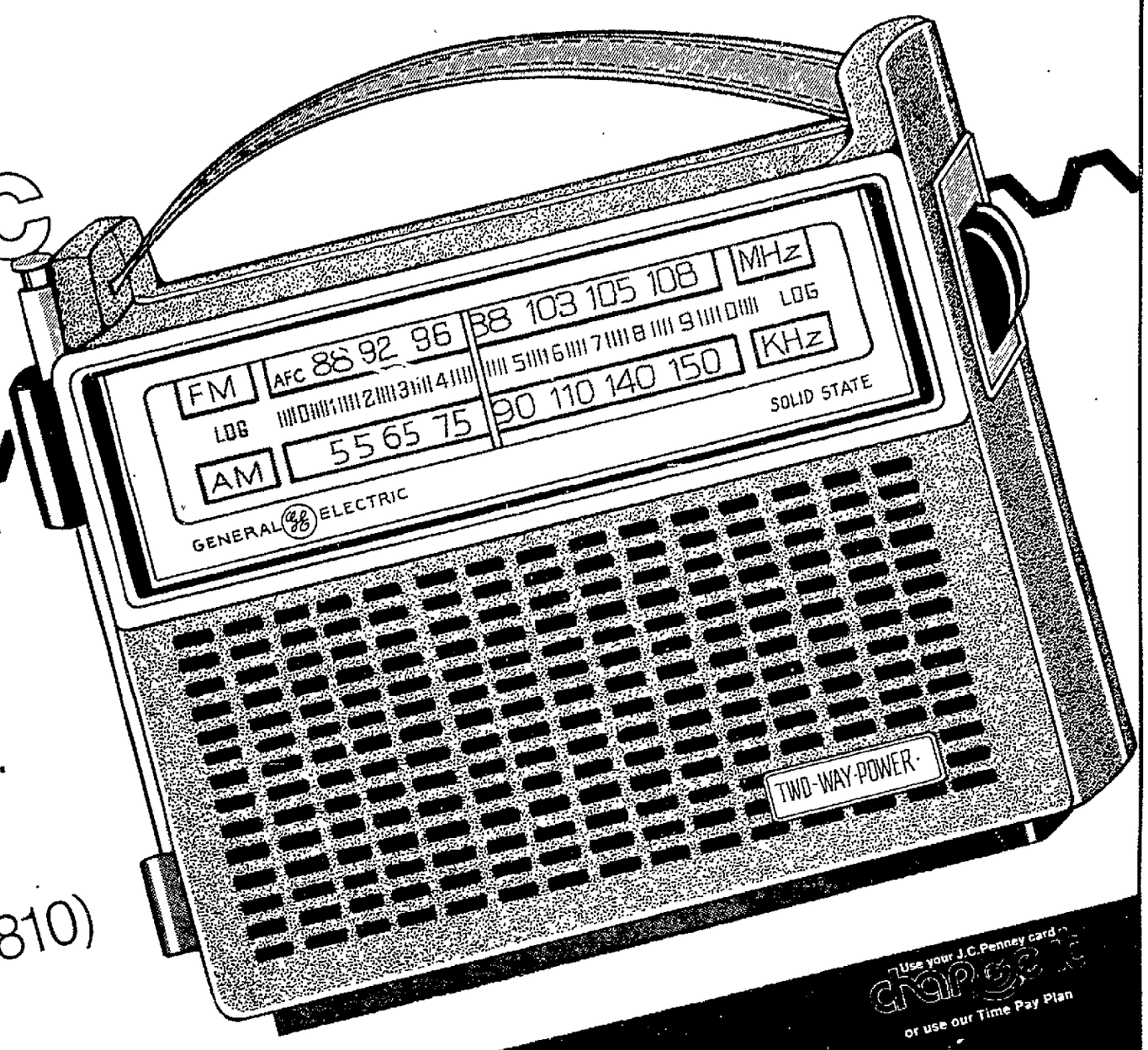

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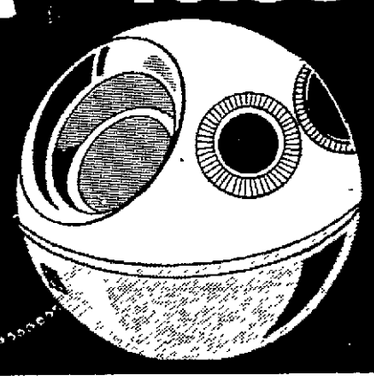

Soundesign "Realtone" pocket model. With telescoping antenna. (Model #5208)

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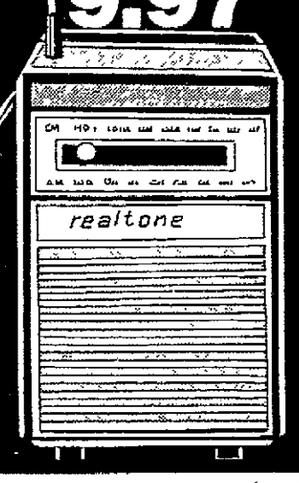
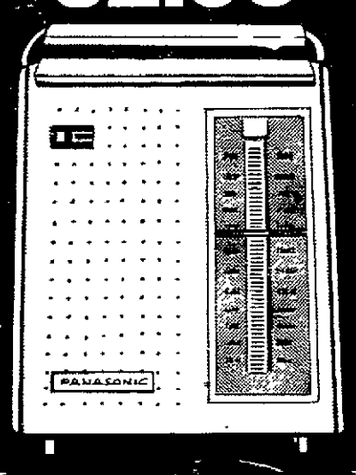


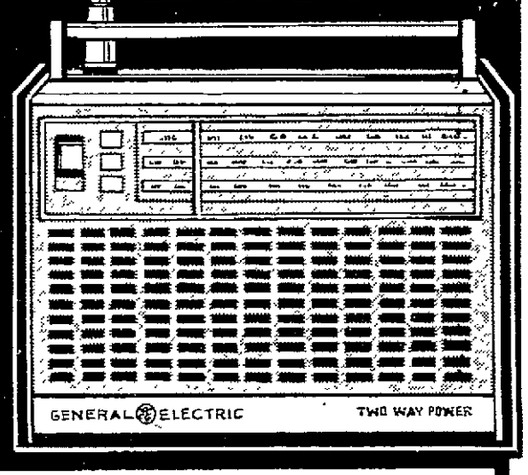
Panasonic "A-Frame" AM/FM portable. Modular design operates on batteries or house current. With batteries, earphone. (Model #RF561)

32.95



General Electric 3-band portable. Compact design with AM/FM and PS, AFC, precision tuning. (Model #P4920)

29.97



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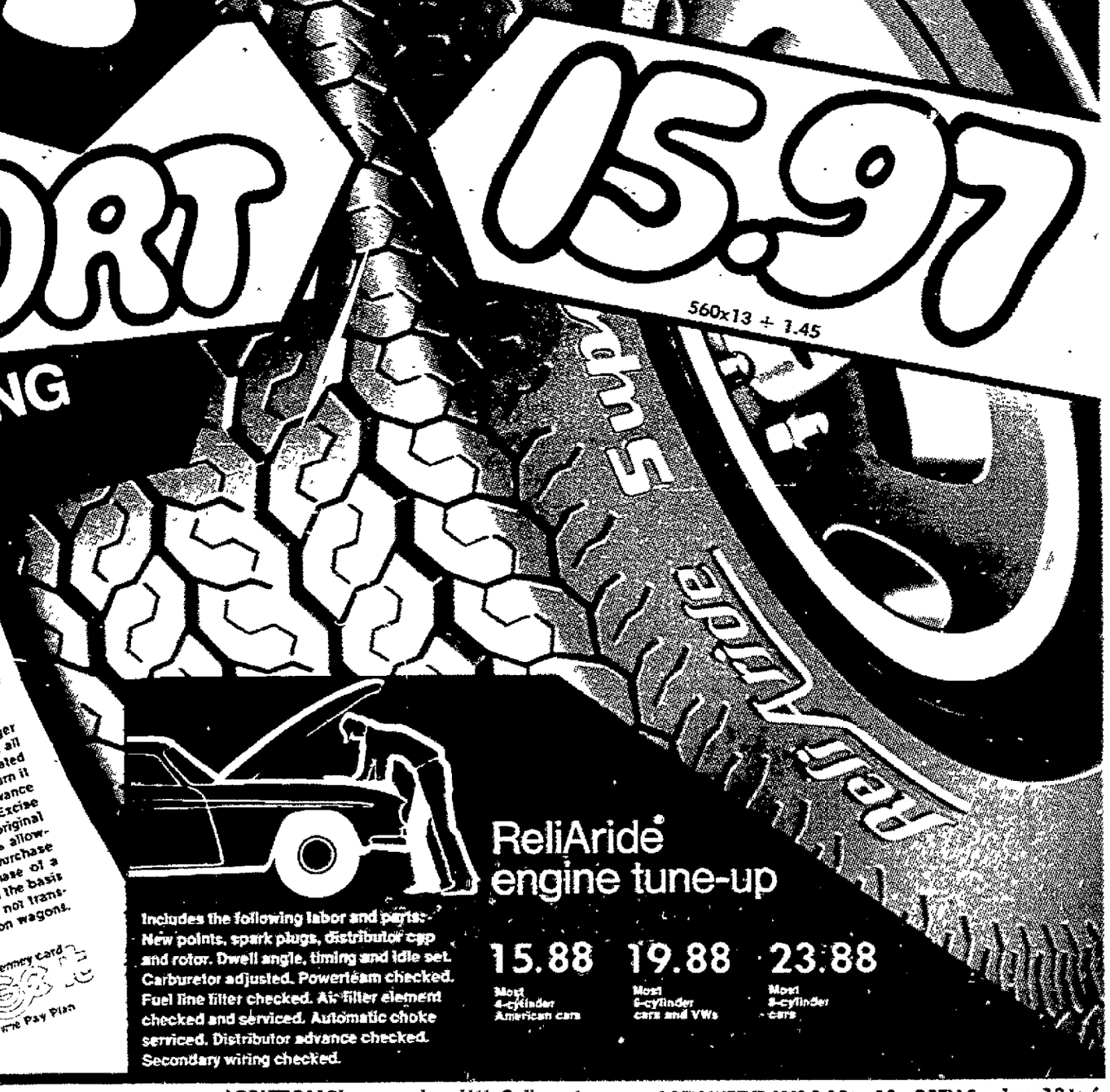

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Frosty morning

Tree branches, coated with frost, appear to nearly blend with a grey morning sky on a lonely knowl north of Appleton. The quiet scene was captured along County Trunk C north of Apple Creek by Post-Crescent Photographer Ralph Acker.

Feeder pig co-op plans meeting

STEVENS POINT—A Canadian feeder pig raiser will describe management practices used in his operation, which has an average of weaning 23 pigs per sow per year, here March 10 at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Co-op, Francis Creek.

The feeder pig producer, David Sutherland, Putnam, Ontario, will discuss ways good management can boost the output of feeder pigs.

Sutherland is a native of England. He attended Essex Institute of Agriculture and Harper-Adams School of Agriculture. Before graduating and emigrating to Canada in 1968 he was employed as a working man on English farms.

Bruce Barth, Black Creek, will discuss experiences with the Wisconsin Federation of Cooperatives Youth Corps. He will outline working with cooperatives and personal involvement in the operations.

Harold P. Pluimer, Minneapolis, a consultant and writer and speaker, will stress food production and the need for the best utilization of lands.

Special awards will be presented to farmers who marketed more than 1,000 pigs through the co-op during 1972. Thirty-four members will receive the awards.

Dr. Norbert Dahlke, general manager, and Raymond Butterbrodt, Burnett, co-op president, will discuss the present status of the organization.

In addition members will elect resolution and districting committee members; advisory board members and district four and five representatives to the co-op board of directors.

Nominees for the district four director chair are Howard Fuelle, Pound, Jack Finger, route 1, Oconto and Silas Uelman, route 2, Cecil. Nominees from district five are Neil Warsaw, Kendall and Robert Riekeman, route 4, Eau Claire. Delegates to the session from district three which encompasses Portage, Waupaca, Outagamie and Winnebago Counties are Stephen Simon, Robert Griffith, Merlin Heiden and Donald R. Olson, all route 2, Black Creek; Lloyd Semrow, route 3, Appleton; Earl F. Maxwell route 1, Neenah; Clifford Much, route 1, Fremont; Dennis Otto, Amherst; Charles Barden, route 1, Scandinavia; Leonard W. Kloehn, route 1,Fremont; alternates are, Eldred Getzlaf, Getzlaff, route 5, Wisconsin Rapids and Clarence Kloehn, route 1, New London. Resolution committee members are Gilbert Laabs, route 2, Hortonville; John Much Jr., route 1, Fremont and districting committee nominee is Earl Maxwell. Director William Knitt, route 1, Bear Creek, will represent district three at the meeting.

Embargo ends

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —The ending of an embargo on the shipment of swine into Wisconsin from 12 states which had experienced outbreaks of hog cholera was announced by the Wisconsin Agriculture Department.

The embargo was imposed Oct. 13 after the federal government declared a hog cholera emergency. The disease is highly contagious to swine, but does not affect human beings.

Veterinarian Gordon Janney said the federal emergency is still in effect but that hog cholera has been brought under control in the states nearest to Wisconsin.

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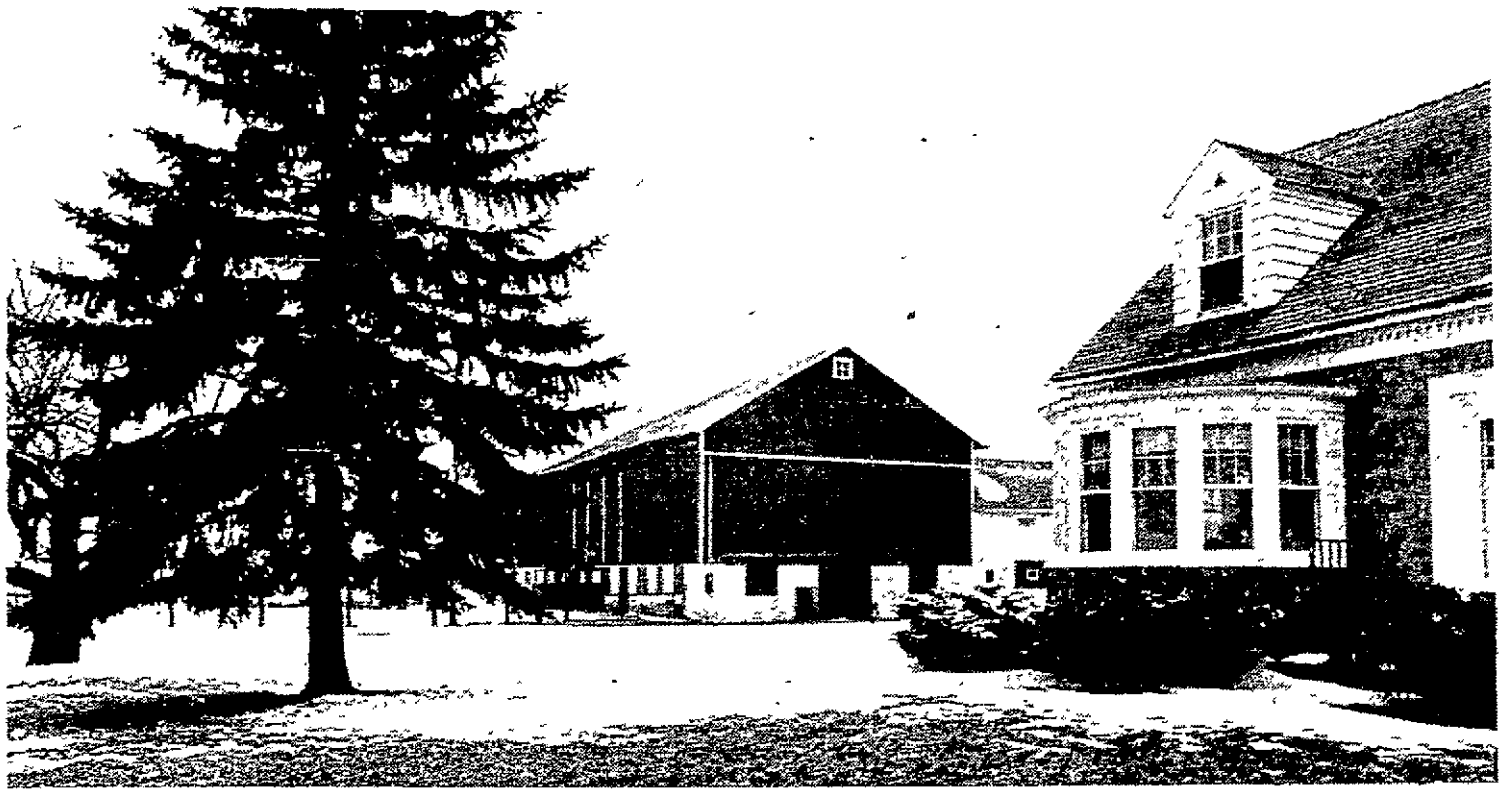

Quiet winter

The farmstead of George Schaumberg, near Seymour, is peaceful during a February afternoon. Jon Schaumberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Schaumberg, recently was named state distinguished junior Holstein association boy. He received the title during the state Holstein convention at Eau Claire. Jon is attending University of WisconsinRiver Falls. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Big' Holstein plan criticized

EAU CLAIRE—Holstein raisers have been making a mistake by trying to breed big cows that can break production records, according to Max Trake, Tiffin, Ohio, manager of the Northern Ohio Breeding Association Inc.

He told nearly 1,000 Wisconsin Holstein-Friesian Association members meeting here for their 82nd annual convention that they've been making serious errors in cattle breeding.

It's wrong for cattle judges to favor large animals, he said, because the big cows often are shorter lived and poor in feed conversion.

He contrasted present dairy breeding practices to the tradition of beef breeding that has produced chunky animals which now are considered inefficient in many cases.

Lopsided breeding practices that consider only size and production quotas can cause damage to the quality of Holstein cattle, said Drake. He said udder wear, longevity and the resistance of animals to mastitis are among other factors that should be considered when breeding programs are planned.

Later, during a panel discussing national Holstein policy, Gene Nelson, Union Grove, asked members to accept production records from all nations of the world. Such records could hardly be worse than some maintained in the United States, he said.

He criticized the quality of cow testing within the state since the test procedures have moved from county to regional organizations. Supervision has become lax, he said, and the lack of formal participation has caused deterioration of quality.

Jon Schaumberg, Seymour, was named distinguished junior Holstein association boy and Miss Donna Lynn Cooper, 19, DeForest, was named the distinguished junior Holstein association girl.

Dodge County won the trophy for the membership contest and the Elsmer Berg Trophy for best large county organization.

Jackson County was winner of the best small county organization award, the Sontag Trophy.

Twenty-two farmers received the Brogressive Breeder Award of the organization.

'72 wheat harvest hits record $3.4 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1972 wheat crop, counting government payments, is worth more than $3.4 billion to farmers, says the Agriculture Department.

On that basis, the average value of wheat this year was $2.23 per bushel, compared with $1.89 in 1971, the USDA said Tuesday in a year-end crop report.

The gross value, up from 1971's total of $3.05 billion because of sharply higher market prices, eclipsed the old record of $3.1 billion set in 1947. But the unit price was higher then—$2.29 per bushel.

Soaring exports this year, led by 400 million bushels sold to the Soviet Union, resulted in the highest wheat market prices in a decade. The average rose from $1.32 per bushel last July to $1.97 in November.

This year's wheat crop was more than 1.54 million bushels, down from the record of 1.6 billion in 1971.

Kufuss says farmers hold prices down

JOLIET, Ill—The price consumers pay for food would be higher today if farmers had not reached an efficiency that is cutting costs, according to William Kuhfuss, American Farm Bureau Federation president, speaking here Sunday before the Joliet Kiwanis Club.

"Farmers deserve recognition as 'inflation fighters," he said, "through their efforts to increase production. What has happened, especially in the case of meat supplies, is that demand has increased faster than supplies."

He said the Nixon Administration has made efforts to increase food supplies. Meat import quotas have been suspended, export subsidies terminated and federal Commodity Credit Corporation stocks are being sold, he said.

He said farmers have boosted the amount of beef they produce two and one-half times during the past twenty years despite periods of low prices. Today Americans eat an average of 115 pounds of beef, he said.

He opposed federal price controls and said such acts would lead to shortages.

"If markets are permitted to reflect rising consumer demand, farmers and ranchers will respond with increased production. However, if the government imposes price controls on live animals, there will be less incentive for increased production," he said.

Scott seeks land use plan

WASHINGTON—The National Grange has called for a national land use plan in testimony before the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs which opposed a land use policy act submitted by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Washington.

Land and water use must be planned on a national level instead of left to local zoning authorities because too often local government does not conserve agricultural lands, said John W. Scott, master of the National Grange.

"The Grange cannot endorse Sen. Jackson's bill," he said, "because we feel it does not provide for the preservation of prime agricultural land. While we are in favor of leaving local zoning laws in the hands of local governments, in many areas it's difficult to convince these local governments of the importance of preserving land for agricultural uses. For this reason, the Grange feels some overall national planning emphasizing the priorities of land use n relationship to economic needs and national goals is desirable."

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Piecework pay rate for workers

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—The revival or the piecework method of paying fruit and vegetable harvest workers has been proposed in a bill offered in the Assembly by two representatives of major fruit and vegetable producing areas.

The measure proposes to permit employers to ask for such authority from the state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, with the condition that the rate scales for workers would not be less than the prescribed minimum hourly wages for such work. Authors are Rep. Lary Swoboda, D-Luxemburg and Rep. Jon Wilcox, R-Wautoma.

Recruitment of workers

MADISON—The state is making plans to recruit farm workers from a labor pool of migrant workers in Texas. A statement by the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations said it would recruit workers for camps which comply with federal migrant housing codes or the state migrant housing code.

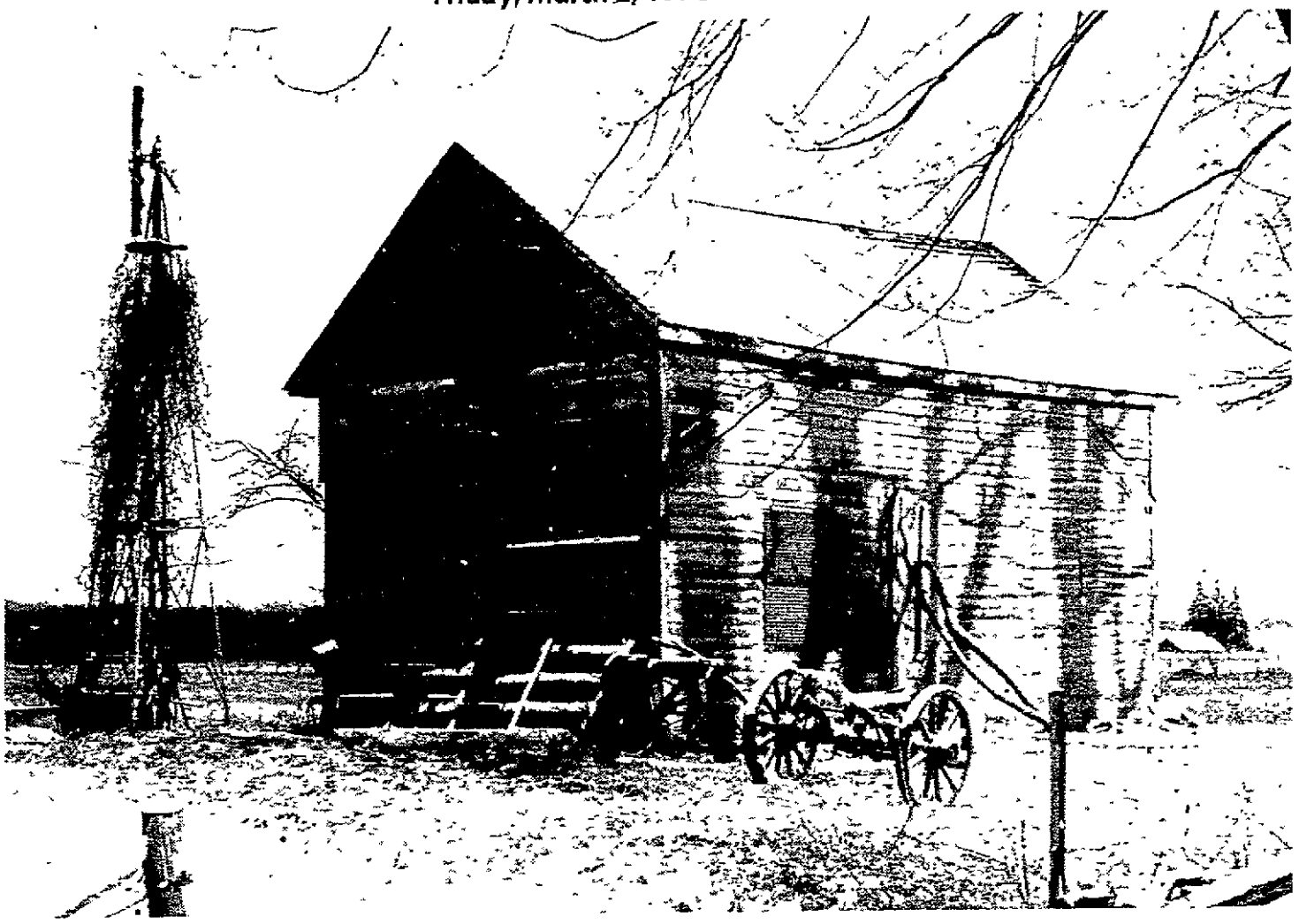
Two state representatives will be sent to cities in Texas from March 12 to 30 to contract workers for the coming season.

Camps must provide workmen's compensation coverage if subject to the law and have provisions for keeping required wage and hour records, said the department statement.

Those wanting to have camps inspected for code compliance should contact the Paul Bishop and those seeking worker recruitment should contact Alcario Samudio also at the department.

Cholesterol problem

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Dairy industry officials have challenged claims by the American Medical Association that coronary heart disease is related to cholesterol levels, saying the AMA statement was based on "poor data."



Only yesterday

Wagon wheels, windmill and an old weathered farm building are reminders of days that are now gone from the farm scene. The snow-covered structures stand near Poy Sippi. (Johnson Photo)

Corporate farm bill lashed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A modified plan for controlling corporation farming ran into opposition Wednesday in the Wisconsin legislature.

Bills to curtail control of agriculture by absentee investors have been introduced since 1969. Virtually each subsequent version has been flavored with compromise, but without winning adoption nevertheless.

Proponents of the legislation say controls are necessary to save family farms from the economic competition of corporate organizations.

They cite studies which indicate corporate farms do not lower prices for consumers despite talk of big-business efficiency.

They also cite evidence that corporations divert farm-equipment, seed and fertilizer purchases away from rural communities.

The chief sponsor of the current legislative effort is Democratic Rep. Laurence J. Day of Eland. He has the support of Gilbert C. Rohde, president of the Wisconsin Farmers Union.

"We must restrict new attempts to industrialize agriculture," Rohde told a joint hearing of the Assembly and Senate agriculture committees.

The measure would prohibit farming by corporations having more than 15 stockholders.

"I wish this bill were stronger," Rohde said.

Corporate farms may not have as big a foothold in Wisconsin as in other states, he said, but a threat exists.

Absentee corporations, he said, are careless about conservation practices, don't buy supplies from local merchants and are able to regulate wholesale food prices.

Marvin Verhulst, executive director of the Wisconsin Canners and Freezers Association, objected to the legislation.

He said the measure would increase prices, restrict competition, reduce the number of investors able to buy farm land, and chase agricultural investment money out of the state.

Another foe of the bill was Robert Walton, president of American Breeders Service of DeForest.

Walton said his firm had received a warm welcome in Colorado where the firm invested after the Wisconsin legislation was introduced in 1969.

Lawmakers cite danger to farms

MADISON—Two Marathon County lawmakers backing a bill to limit corporate farming testified here Wednesday that their measure, Assembly Bill 354, would limit the power of corporations to buy land for farming.

The lawmakers, Sen. Walter John Chilsen-R Chilsen, R-Wausau, and Rep. Laurence J. Day, D-Eland, said small family farms are threatened by large corporations that are entering agriculture.

In a joint statement before the Joint Committee on Agriculture they called for passage of the bill to limit power of corporations.

"We have seen some firms enter the farming field simply as a tax write-off, corporations have seriously threatened the bargaining power of small independent farmers who must compete in the marketplace."

The two contended that corporations can control the economics of small communities and pose a danger to such communities. SbA "We are concerned absentee ownership of large farms will adversely affect the viability of small communities, result in monopoly control of agricultural markets which could influence higher pricing of products despite decreasing profits for smaller farm operators and allow unfair competition to develop between independent operators and corporate farmers seeking a tax loss." Under the measure championed by the men a corporation would be allowed to acquire farm land only if it does not have more than 15 shareholders nor may it have two classes of shares. It said exceptions may be made for family corporations. The measure exempts corporations now engaged in agriculture from terms of the measure. Corporations also are exempt from terms of the measure if land is acquired by bequest or satisfaction of a mortgage providing the farm acreage is sold within five years of acquisition. The legislation carried a penalty not to not to exceed $1,000 per day for each day of violation.

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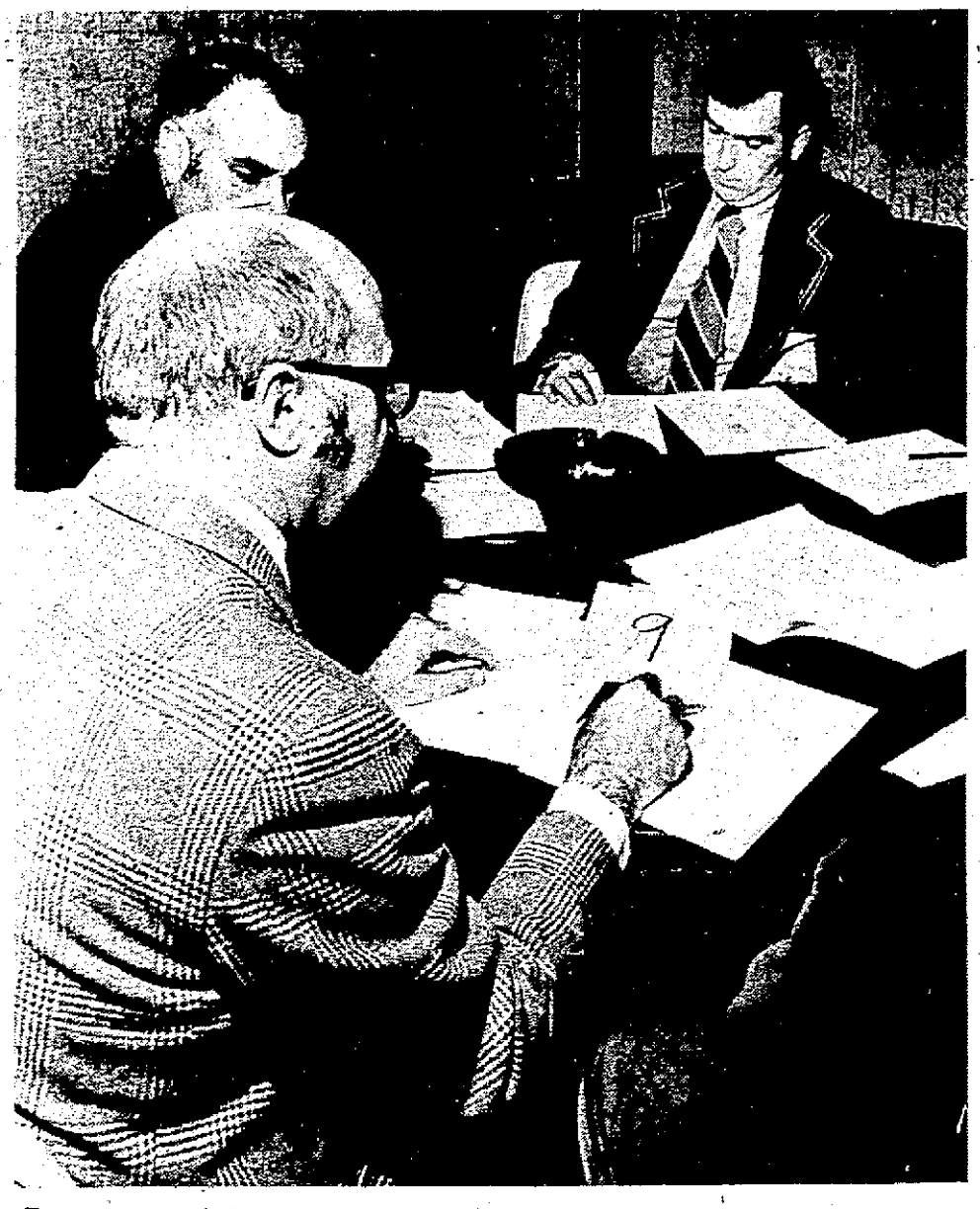

Farm problem

Farmers try to work out ways to solve animal waste disposal problems. Efficiency of farm operations and pollution control were discussed at the Columbus Club in Appleton. From left are, Russell Luckow, Outagamie County agricultural agent; Jay Rogers, New London and Robert Helbach, Amherst.

Budget cuts don't halt FHA loans

Although disaster relief and interest subsidy loan funds have been pared from federal Farmers Home Administration budgets the agency still may make loans to most applicants who would have qualified under the programs, according to Vernon Reed, supervisor of FHA programs in Outagamie and Winnebago Counties.

The agency had "quite a substantial," number of interest-credit loans, he said. Such loans could can qualify for reductions in interest to as little as one per cent.

The real difference the cut in the special loans to low-income families might make is that many will have to shop for lower-priced houses.

"They might have to go to a lower priced house that they could better afford." $bA There have been cutbacks in the organization and Reed said it may have stopped many persons from attempting to secure Farmers Home Administration loans. "...they might be a little more hesitant to come in...but if they are able to locate a house in their price class we might be able to help them." At the present time an estimated 500 persons have loans with the Outagamie-Winnebago county office. Housing loans comprise the largest category with farm ownership loans second. The agency also provides operating loans for farmers. At the present time they actually may be more total funding available for housing loans than for farm loans, said Reed. "Our farm loans are probably the tighter of the two."

Now it's 'Bullock' beef

WASHINGTON—Federal standards for beef have been revised so meat from young bulls can be graded similarly to that from steers. The meat will bear the label "Bullock," according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

The term will appear with the agriculture department quality grade shield and provide a way to identify the meat. Department officials said the new meat category would be graded the same way beef from steers now is graded.

The meat labeled "Bullock" may be more variable in quality than steer meat, said the department. Research has shown, said a statement, that, "beef from young bulls may be more variable in palatability than steer beef with the same quality-indicating characteristics."

their lean meat yield, said the department.

The older bull classes still will be graded for meat yield.

The revision of standards would not change beef grades now available in supermarkets. A department statement said "...consumers could continue to purchase USDA graded beef with complete assurance that the quality in each grade has not been changed."

Very few young bulls now are being produced for use as fresh meat, it said. Consumers cannot expect large supplies of the new "Bullock," beef at retail counters, said the statement..

At the same time the department has discontinued quality grades for beef from older bulls. Such beef is used almost exclusively in processed meat products and value differences among such carcasses depend mostly upon

Crop earnings show boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher crop earnings increased the value of the nation's farming industry by 7.7 per cent last year $370.6 billion as of Jan. 1, preliminary figures by the Agriculture Department show.

Even counting a further upward spiral in farm debt, totaling $70.1 billion at the beginning of this year, farmers in 1972 increased their equities in holdings to a record $298.2 billion, a boost of $25.9 billion last year.

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Oleo tax to continue?

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Rural district legislators are rallying behind a new cause to justify the continuation of a tax on oleo-margarine which Gov. Lucey and a probable majority of representatives want to eliminate permanently.

Senate and Assembly representatives of Farm districts would continue the tax to provide funds to be used in aiding farmers to meet the anticipated costs of pollution control measures in their agricultural operations.

Controls explicitly designed to prevent surface water pollution through nutrient run-off from agricultural lands are now being evolved by the state Department of Natural Resources through an act of the 1971 legislature. Compliance could require substantial expenditures for some farmers, especially those who operate feedlots.

The present tax is five and one quarter cents a pound, and produces about $2,500,000 yearly for the state treasury.

The plan to tie its extension to a farmer aid program would phase out the levy in stages until 1977, when it would be permitted to lapse.

During the interim the state department of agriculture would make special grants to operators of farms who are required by Department of Natural Resources orders to make expenditures for pollution controls.

The grants to individual operators would be equivalent to the interest charges on such expenditures.

Among the authors of the plan are Reps. David O'Malley D-Waunakee and Lewis Mittness D-Janesville, chairman of the Assembly committees on Agriculture and Natural Resources, respectively.

Check on equipment

MADISON — Now when milking equipment or milk hauling gear is installed operators must provide farmers with a signed statement that the gear meets specifications of the state agriculture department.

The statement is required according to a change in codes which went into effect Jan. 1, according to an agriculture department statement. It applies both to Grade A and manufacturing grade milk operations.

Earlier standards required approval by the agriculture department before milking equipment could be installed on a Grade A dairy operation. Now installers must provide signed statements that their equipment meets state specifications after it is installed.

The advance notice isn't required when farmers of manufacturing milk install new systems but installers still must provide a statement pledging the quality of the equipment.

Norman Kirshbaum, administrator of the food and standards division of the department, called the code change a major step forward for the dairy industry.

The need for state standards was expressed at a joint legislative hearing reviewing mastitis problems in 1971.

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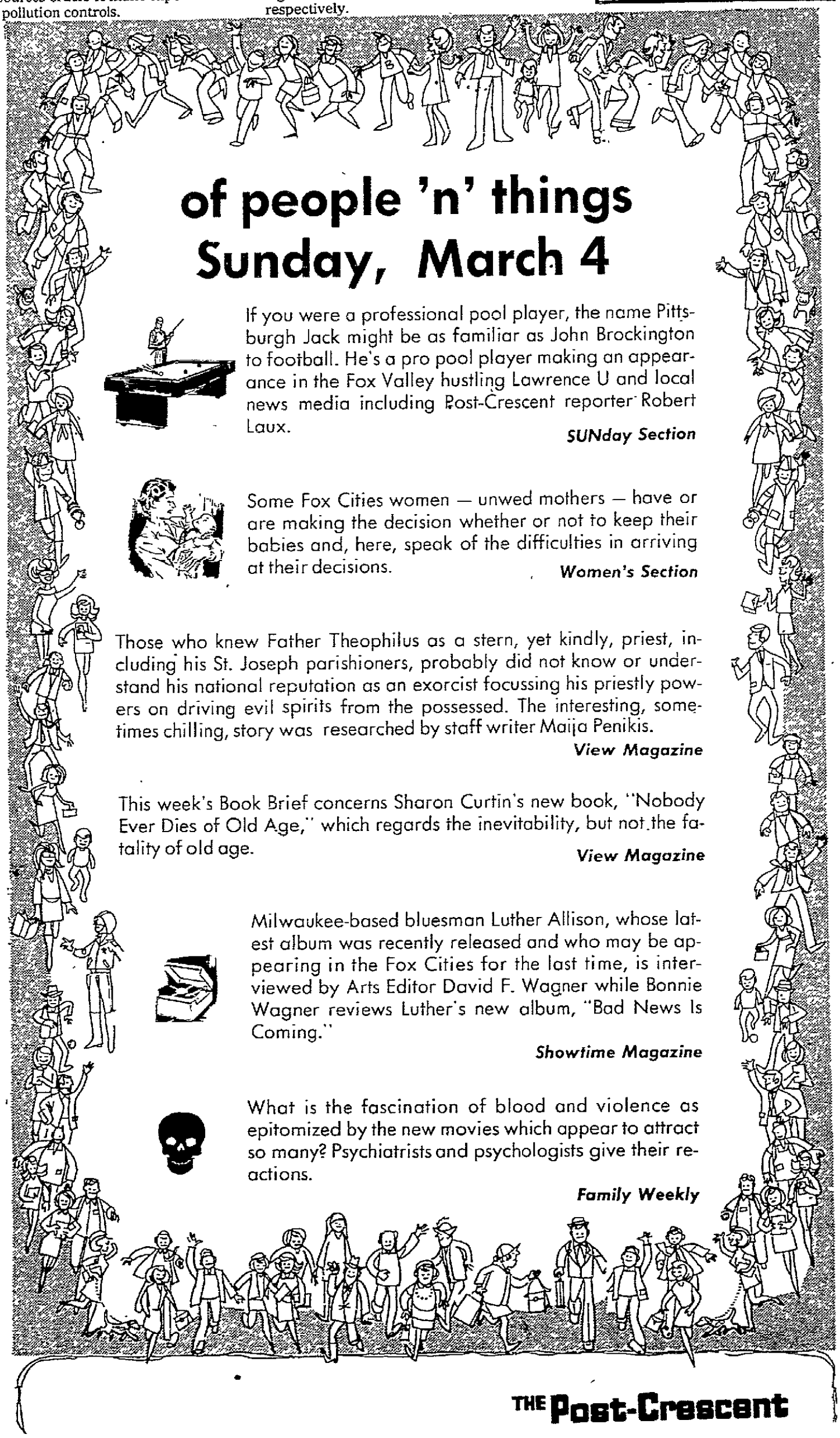

of people 'n' things Sunday, March 4

If you were a professional pool player, the name Pittsburgh Jack might be as familiar as John Brockington to football. He's a pro pool player making an appearance in the Fox Valley hustling Lawrence U and local news media including Post-Crescent reporter Robert Laux.

SUNday Section

Some Fox Cities women — unwed mothers — have or are making the decision whether or not to keep their babies and, here, speak of the difficulties in arriving at their decisions.

Women's Section

Those who knew Father Theophilus as a stern, yet kindly, priest, including his St. Joseph parishioners, probably did not know or understand his national reputation as an exorcist focussing his priestly powers on driving evil spirits from the possessed. The interesting, sometimes chilling, story was researched by staff writer Maija Penikis.

View Magazine

This week's Book Brief concerns Sharon Curtin's new book, "Nobody Ever Dies of Old Age," which regards the inevitability, but not the fatality of old age.

View Magazine

Milwaukee-based bluesman Luther Allison, whose latest album was recently released and who may be appearing in the Fox Cities for the last time, is interviewed by Arts Editor David F. Wagner while Bonnie Wagner reviews Luther's new album, "Bad News Is Coming."

Showtime Magazine

What is the fascination of blood and violence as epitomized by the new movies which appear to attract so many? Psychiatrists and psychologists give their reactions.

Family Weekly

THE Post-Crescent

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State POWs listed

MILWAUKEE (AP) — More prisoners of war from Wisconsin are being released from Vietnam prison camps, the Pentagon said Thursday.

"You can just imagine the load that was lifted off my shoulders," Mrs. Frank Hess of La Crosse said after hearing that her son is among more than 130 POWs to be freed by the North Vietnamese during the weekend.

Air Force Lt. Col. Gordon A. Larson, 44, was shot down in May, 1967, and had been paraded through the streets of Hanoi by his captors.

He has listed Winona, Minn., and La Crosse as home. His wife and three children live in San Antonio, Tex.

Others on the release list include:

Capt. Fredric R. Flom, '32, of Appleton, shot down in August, 1966. His parents live in Menasha. His wife and their two children live in Appleton.

Lt. Cmdr. William J. Metzger Jr., whose mother teaches school in Wisconsin Rapids. He was captured in May, 1967, after parachuting when his jet was disabled during a Hanoi bombing raid.

Metzger's wife, Bonnie, an Appleton native who now lives in Annandale, Va., has relatives in the Fox Valley.

Her grandmother, Mrs. Rose Strutz, was celebrating her 80th birthday at Oneida Heights when a prisoner of war agreement was revealed in January. Mrs. Strutz was notified Thursday of Metzger's impending freedom.

Bonnie Metzger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darold Schade, moved from Appleton to rural Stevens Point. A number of Mrs. Metzger's relatives, in the Schade and Strutz families, live in and near Appleton.

Capt. Martin J. Neuens of Aurora, whose mother is a power company employe in Iron Mountain, Mich. She said she received a call last week, in-

Continued on Page 2

Fredric Flom

Viet Cong stall on POW release

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. delegation announced tonight that North Vietnam has informed it 106 American prisoners will be released in Hanoi on Sunday, but that the release of 30 other U.S. prisoners by the Viet Cong, scheduled for Hanoi at the same time, had hit a snag.

The dispute that the U.S. delegation said threatens to delay the release of the 30 American POWs is between the Viet Cong and the South Vietnamese over the number of Communist military prisoners to be released by the Saigon government in South Vietnam.

A statement from the U.S. delegation to the four-party Joint Military Commission said the Viet Cong notified the U.S. side that 30 American prisoners and four foreigners would be released in Hanoi, but refused to give a date. A spokesman said this meant that the Viet Cong were stalling and threatening to delay the release.

Asked for comment on the U.S. statement, a Viet Cong spokesman declared: "The 34 prisoners will be released on Sunday at Gia Lam airport."

Told again that the U.S. statement said the Viet Cong refused to give the American side the date of release for the 34 detainees, the spokesman said he had been told by a superior an hour before the statement was issued that the 34 prisoners would be freed on Sunday at Gia Lam.

The U.S. spokesman, asked about the Viet Cong statement, replied: "For three hours this afternoon, they told us they could not give us a date of release for the 34. They said they would ask their chief and would have to wait for an answer.

"They're playing games. They are a bunch of liars. Our people repeatedly ask this question: 'Will you give us the date?' They said they could not but would tell us later.

"They tell newsmen one thing and they tell us another."

The Viet Cong spokesman said the dispute centered over the number of Communist military prisoners the Saigon government would release parallel with the American release.

By "common agreement," he asserted, each party will release a fourth of the POWs it holds each time. He added, however, that the South Vietnamese representative said today Saigon would release only 3,000 military prisoners, when the number should be about 7,000.

"This is not consistent with what the republic of Vietnam representative agreed upon," the spokesman said. "The South Vietnamese hold more than 26,000 military prisoners and they should release about 7,000 this time."

The U.S. delegation said arrangements for the release of 106 Americans and two Thais held by the North Vietnamese "will go forward."

The Viet Cong had actually handed the United States a list of 34 prisoners captured in South Vietnam, including two Filipinos and two Germans.

The statement from the U.S. delegation said: "The release date of the 34 detained persons held by the Provisional Revolutionary Government (Viet Cong) will be the subject of further communications between the delegations."

The U.S. statement was issued shortly after the second of two meetings today by the four-party Joint Military Commission's subcommission on prisoners. Spokesmen for both sides reported no progress in resolving the dispute.

Another meeting is scheduled for Saturday, the U.S. spokesman said.

Earlier, the Viet Cong delegation had announced to newsmen that it would release the 34 persons captured in South Vietnam on Sunday at Hanoi's Gia Lam airport at the same time North Vietnam released its 108 prisoners.

Later a Communist spokesman said an impasse had developed over Vietnamese prisoner exchanges and threatened to block release of the 30 Americans.

Also affected are two Germans and two Filipinos on the Viet Cong list of 34 handed to the U.S. delegation to the Joint Military Commission today.

The spokesman indicated the dispute between the Saigon government and the Viet Cong would not affect the release of 106 American servicemen and two Thais by North Vietnam.

"From the point of view of the Provisional Revolutionary Government, the release of POWs is blocked by this issue," the spokesman said. He said this includes American and other foreign prisoners of the Viet Cong as well as Vietnamese.

He added that efforts were being made to resolve the dispute.

U.S. spokesmen were not immediately available for comment.

THE Post-Crescent

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Sudan to fly hostages, Arab guerrillas to U.S.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Middle East News Agency said today the Sudanese government has agreed to provide a plane to fly Arab guerrillas and their hostages to the United States from Khartoum.

The Egyptian agency said in its dispatch from Khartoum that the guerrillas, holding the U.S. ambassador and four other diplomats, also demanded that two members of Sudan's Cabinet go with them on the flight to the United States. This was refused, the agency reported.

The dispatch was filed about an hour after the deadline set by the guerrillas, members of the Palestinian Black September organization, for the execution of their hostages if their demands were not met.

There was no immediate explanation why the guerrillas wanted to come to the United States.

After seizing the hostages Thursday during a reception at the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Khartoum, the guerrillas demanded the release of dozens of colleagues held in Jordan and freedom for Sirhan B. Sirhan, convicted assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in 1968 now serving a life term in California. But they were reported to have eased these demands.

The Egyptian dispatch said the guerrillas wanted Foreign Minister Mansour Khaled and Information Minister Omar Haj Nousa of Sudan to go along on the flight to the United States but the government "totally rejected" this.

Two Americans are among the hostages: Ambassador Cleo A. Noel Jr. and the U.S. charged'affaires, G. Curtis Moore. The reception was in Moore's

Continued on Page 2

One man's family

The Fredric Flom family of Appleton is happy at last. The Floms learned Thursday that Capt. Flom will be releases Sunday from detention in a North Vietnamese prisoner of war camp. This morning, though, life went on as usual, with Mrs. Flom pouring the breakfast fruit juice for her children, Julie and Erick. (Post-Crescent photo)

Indians break off negotiations

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern said early today that a negotiating session with representatives of the 200 Indians who had taken over this historic hamlet "ended on a jarring note" when the militants were informed that the home of one of their leaders was fire-bombed while the parley was under way.

Word of the reported firebombing "stirred them up pretty much," said Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., who was also at the negotiating session.

The senators said the situation before dawn was very tense.

The new tension flared several hours after the militants had released 11 hostages they had held since taking over the village late Tuesday.

The 11 who were freed declined to leave the village, preferring to remain in their hometown.

McGovern, also a South Dakota Democrat, said the report of the firebombing of the home of Aaron Desersas in nearby Pine Ridge became known as the meeting drew to a close.

Desersas is national communications director for the American Indian Movement (AIM), whose members were prominent in the takeover here. Pine Ridge is about 15 miles southwest of Wounded Knee.

It was not known whether Desersas was among the militants still barricaded at Wounded Knee.

It was reported that Desersas' wife was injured in the fire, which caused moderate damage to the rear of the building.

Police officials in Pine Ridge refused comment.

McGovern said the 15 Indian leaders who spoke with the senators "were very disturbed about the fire-bombing ... but it underscores the danger that exists here."

McGovern said the Indians "gave every indication that they expected to face charges."

He said they did not mention amnesty but were interested in learning what charges would be placed against them and what the bail might be.

The senator said they advised the Indians to meet with Department of Justice officials, who have surrounded the tiny hamlet since Wednesday morning, to discuss an end to the armed conflict.

World money sale shut off

LONDON (AP) — Official exchanges around the world closed down today in hopes that a long weekend would halt the selling wave against the dollar. But dealings on free markets and in banks sent the dollar's value down again.

In London the pound rose to $2.51½ on the unofficial market, continuing its rise from the $2.40 level before the official devaluation of the dollar last month.

The dollar sank in Paris and Frankfurt.

In Paris the dollar slumped to 4.5005 francs from 4.4950 Thursday and the French central bank had to step in with support buying. After more than an hour of this the exchange was ordered shut.

The dollar sank to 2.7450 marks in Frankfurt, far below its floor value of 2.8350.

The dollar's sharp nose dive on world markets Thursday prompted the halt in official dealings.

Hundreds of American tourists in Madrid found most private banks refusing to take their dollars and had to line up at the Bank of Spain to get their money changed.

The few Spanish banks that did take dollars offered only 55 to 56 pesetas per dollar, well below the official floor level of 58.02 at which the Spanish central bank normally would intervene with support buying.

Americans in Paris discovered their dollar had shrunken to only 4.24 francs at the First National City Bank, down from 4.40 Thursday.

In Zurich the dollar skidded to an all-time low of 3.05-3.08 Swiss francs in interbank trading, and among banks which offered any rate at all for travelers the dollar bought only 3 francs. Then it recovered somewhat, to 3.1150-3.1250.

But it was the big money holders that had set off the crisis — multinational companies, Middle East oil countries, banks and private investors. They were unloading their dollars by the millions for West German marks, and other European currencies on a bet that there would be weekend developments that would in effect mean an unofficial devaluation of the dollar.

Government ministers and economic leaders met to discuss how to cope with

Continued on Page 2

12 nations sign agreement to end intervention in Indochina

PARIS (AP) — Twelve governments of East and West gave the Vietnam peace settlement the seal of world approval today.

The act was performed in a ceremonial signing by the foreign ministers of the Big Five powers, the contending regimes in Vietnam and the four countries supervising the peace.

A week of hectic diplomacy — mainly between the United States and North Vietnam — had preceded agreement on a four-page declaration binding outsiders to quit meddling in the affairs of all Indochina.

It also set up a system to deal with violations of the peace agreements.

Both sides made concessions at the five-day conference to reach unanimous agreement on the declaration. Canada, South Vietnam and Britain expressed disappointment that more effective measures were not adopted.

Rogers and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko expressed satisfaction with the declaration. North Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh and the Viet Cong foreign minister, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, were elated.

"We are very happy with what has been achieved," Mrs. Binh told newsmen at a reception she gave last night to celebrate.

For the first time, American and South Vietnamese officials turned up at a social function organized by Mrs. Binh in the name of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government. But Rogers and Saigon's foreign minister, Tran Van Lam, stayed away.

The nine-point declaration was initialed yesterday by representatives of the United States, Britain, France, China, the Soviet Union, North and South Vietnam, the Provisional Revolutionary Government and the four members of the International Cease-fire Commission — Canada, Indonesia, Poland and Hungary.

The declaration provides that the former belligerents or the members of the control commission can circulate reports on cease-fire violations to the signers of the declaration and to Waldheim. In case of serious violations or the threat of a new Vietnam war, any six signatory governments can reconvene the 12-power conference to consider appropriate action.

The declaration did not specify what action a future conference might take.

For the United States, the importance of the declaration lay in linking the Soviet Union and Communist China with the peace settlement. American officials believed that the two Communist superpowers' support could act as a decisive restraint on Hanoi.

The major Western nations attending the conference were reported agreed that establishment of diplomatic relations with North Vietnam is inevitable, but they differ over timing.

Informed diplomats said France favors swift recognition of the Hanoi government in the wake of the signing of the declaration today, while the United States takes the view normalization of relations should come after a steady process of improvement.

Britain's position is in the middle. It wants to keep more or less in step with the other members of the European Common Market but doesn't want to embarrass the U.S. administration by moving too quickly.

The Common Market countries have agreed to coordinate their policies as far as possible. One member, Denmark, has recognized Hanoi, and the British and French maintain consular missions in the North Vietnamese capital.

Gallup mayor injured, would-be kidnaper dies

GALLUP, N.M. (AP) — Two young Indians who the mayor of Gallup says posed as reporters and marched him from his office at gunpoint arrived here after forcing a 20-year-old university student to drive them from Albuquerque, police say.

Mayor Emmett Garcia, 35, suffered a superficial gunshot wound and facial lacerations after escaping his captors by diving through a plate glass window.

One of the abductors, Larry Casuse, 20, was found dead of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound after an ensuing gun battle, according to authorities.

Police identified the second abductor as Bob Nakaitinae, 20, of Fort Defiance, Ariz. He was to be arraigned today by Gallup Magistrate Lidio Rinaldi on kidnaping and burglary charges.

Gallup police said Nakaitinae also was charged with kidnaping a University of New Mexico student, Delbert Rudy, earlier Thursday.

Officers said the two Indians forced Rudy to drive them the 138 miles from Albuquerque to Gallup. Rudy escaped unharmed and notified police after taking the two men to the Gallup City Hall.

Casuse was a resident of Mexican Springs on the Navajo Reservation that begins about 10 miles north of this community of 14,000.

Dist. Atty. Louis DePauli said Casuse died of a shotgun wound under the chin that "appears to have been self-inflicted."

Casuse, who was president of the Indian Kiva Club at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, had opposed Garcia's recent appointment as a university regent. Casuse objected to the mayor's interest in a liquor store near the reservation, contending the store contributed to Indian alcoholism.

Casuse's body was found just inside the front door, the district attorney said. An autopsy was ordered.

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Drizzle

Fog, rain, likely. Low tonight mid 30s. High Saturday mid 40s. Overnight low 33.

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These are the POWs to be freed

Following are the names of the civilian and military personnel to be released Sunday by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong:

1. Abbott, Capt. Robert A., Air Force, Deckersville, Mich.
2. Abbott, Maj. Wilfred K., Air Force, Lancaster, Calif., parents live in Afton, Wyo., captured Sept. 5, 1966.
3. Anderson, Lt. Cmdr. Gareth L., Navy, Kane, Pa., wife lives in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, shot down May 19, 1967.
4. Ballard, Lt. Col. Arthur T. Jr., Air Force, Spartanburg, S.C., and Lake Lure, N.C., captured 1967.
5. Barbay, Maj. Lawrence, Air Force, Baton Rouge, La.
6. Baugh, Maj. William J., Air Force, Amarillo, Tex., and Piqua, Ohio.
7. Biss, Maj. Robert J., Air Force, Cherry Tree, Pa., wife lives in Bangor, Maine, prisoner since 1966.
8. Blevins, Maj. John C., Air Force, San Antonio, Tex.
9. Bliss, Capt. Ronald G., Air Force, San Diego, Calif., and Temple, Tex., captured September 1966.
10. Bomar, Lt. Col. Jack W., Air Force, Fort Madison, Iowa, wife lives in Mesa, Ariz.; shot down Feb. 4, 1967.
11. Brady, Capt. Allen C., Navy, Norfolk, Va., wife lives in Virginia Beach, Va., shot down Jan. 19, 1967.
12. Brazelton, Capt. Michael L., Air Force, Inglewood, Calif.
13. Bridger, Capt. Barry B., Air Force, Bladenboro, N.C.
14. Brodak, Maj. John W., Air Force, St. Louis, Mo.
15. Buchanan, Capt. Hubert E., Air Force, Austin, Ind.
16. Burns, Colo. Donald R., Air Force, Mineral Wells, Tex.
17. Burns, Cmdr. John D., Navy, Pensacola, Fla., and Paoli, Pa.
18. Burroughs, Col. William D., Air Force, Indian Head, Md., and Aurora, Colo., captured July 31, 1966.
19. Carpenter, Lt. Cmdr. Allan R., Navy, Springvale, Maine, wife lives in Sanford, Maine, shot down over Haiphong harbor in 1966.
20. Chauncey, Cmdr. Arvin R., Navy, Glendale, Calif.
21. Christian, Lt. Cmdr. Michael D., Navy, Huntsville, Ala., wife lives in Virginia Beach, Va., shot down April 24, 1967.
22. Coker, Lt. George T., Navy, Houston, Tex., and Linden, N.J.
23. Cordier, Maj. Kenneth W., Air Force, Akron, Ohio, wife lives in Tampa, Fla., shot down Dec. 2, 1966.
24. Cronin, Lt. Cmdr. Michael P., Navy, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Berkeley, Calif.
25. Crow, Col. Frederick A., Air Force, Hampton, Va.
26. Dramesi, Lt. Col. John A., Air Force, Grenloch, N.J.
27. Duart, Lt. Col. David H., Air Force, Canton, Pa., wife lives at Grissom Air Force Base, Ind., mother lives in Granville Summitt, Pa., shot down Feb. 18, 1967.
28. Everson, Lt. Col. David, Air Force, Aitkin, Minn., and Coon Rapids, Mich.
29. Fellowes, Cmdr. John H., Navy, Tucson, Ariz., wife lives in Virginia Beach, Va., shot down Aug. 17, 1966.
30. Fer, Capt. John, Air Force, Hemet, Calif.
31. Flom, Capt. Fredric R., Air Force, Appleton, Wis., shot down August 1966
32. Fuller, Capt. Robert Byron, Navy, wife lives in Jacksonville, Fla., shot down July 14, 1967.
33. Gaddis, Col. Norman C., Air Force, Knoxville, Tenn., wife lives in Winston-Salem, N.C., shot down May 12, 1967.
34. Gideon, Lt. Col. Willard S., Air Force, Arlington, Va., and Mount Clements, Mich., captured Aug. 7, 1966.
35. Glenn, Lt. Cmdr. Danny E., Navy, parents live in Norman, Okla., shot down Dec. 21, 1966.
36. Gray, Capt. David Fletcher Jr., Daytona Beach, Fla., Air Force, wife lives in St. Petersburg, Fla., shot down Jan. 23, 1967.
37. Greene, Maj. Charles E., Air Force, Schenectady, N.Y., and Needham, Mass.
38. Haines, Cmdr. Collins H., Navy, Morristown, N.J., and San Diego, Calif.
39. Hall, Lt. Cmdr. Thomas R. Jr., Navy, Carrollton, Va.
40. Hiteshew, Lt. Col. James E., Air Force, Weston, Va., wife lives in Goldsboro, N.C.
41. Hubbard, Capt. Edward L., Air Force, Shawnee Mission, Kan.
42. Hughes, Col. James L., Air Force, Waterloo, Iowa, wife lives in Santa Fe, N.M., captured May 5, 1967.
43. Hughey, Lt. Col. Kenneth R., Air Force, Hohenwald, Tenn., parents live in Dyersberg, Tenn.
44. Jayroe, Lt. Col. Julius S., Air Force, Georgetown, S.C., and Dallas, Tex.
45. Johnson, Maj. Harold E., Air Force, Blakesburg, Iowa, and Overland Park, Kan.
46. Kasler, Col. James H., Air Force, Zanesville, Ind., and Indianapolis, Ind.
47. Kerr, Capt. Michael S., Air Force, San Diego, Calif., and Port Angeles, Wash.
48. Larson, Col. Gordon A., Air Force, Winona, Minn.; LaCrosse, Wis.; and San Antonio, Tex., shot down May 5, 1967.
49. Lawrence, Capt. William P., Navy, Nashville, Tenn., where parents live, and Salina Beach, Calif.
50. Luna, Capt. Jose D., Air Force, Orange, Calif., and Roy, Utah.
51. Madison, Lt. Col. Thomas M., Air Force, Tuskegee, Ala., and Phoenix, Ariz.
52. Makowski, Lt. Col. Louis F., Air Force, Watauga, Tex.
53. Martin, Cmdr. Edward H., Navy, Savannah, Ga., and Coronado, Calif.
54. Mastin, Capt. Ronald L., Air Force, Delmont, Wis., and Merriam, Kan.
55. McCuistion, Maj. Michael T., Air Force, Lincoln, Neb., wife lives in Montgomery, Ala., shot down May 8, 1967.
56. McDaniel, Cmdr. Eugene B., Navy, native of Kinston, N.C., wife lives in Virginia Beach, Va., shot down May 19, 1967.
57. McGrath, Lt. Cmdr. John M., Navy, Denver, Colo., and San Diego, Calif.
58. McNish, Capt. Thomas M., Air Force, Franklin, N.Y., shot down Sept. 4, 1966.
59. McSwain, Lt. George P., Navy, Montrose, Calif.
60. Mecleary, Lt. Cmdr. Read B., Navy, Old Greenwich, Conn., shot down May 26, 1967.
61. Mehl, Capt. James P., Navy, Belle Harbor, N.Y.
62. Metzger, Lt. William J., Navy, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., captured May 19, 1967.
63. Meyer, Maj. Alton B., Air Force, Fredericksburg, Tex.
64. Monlux, Capt. Harold D., Air Force, Sioux City, Iowa, and Tulsa, Okla., captured November 1966.
65. Moore, Capt. Ernest M. Jr., Navy, Millbrae, Calif., and Scottsdale, Ariz.
66. Mullen, Cmdr. Richard D., Navy, Chicago, and LaJolla, Calif.
67. Naughton, Lt. Cmdr. Robert, Navy, wife lives in Sheldon, Iowa, parents in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, shot down May 18, 1967.
68. Neuens, Capt. Martin J., Air Force, Iron Mountain, Mich., and Aurora, Wis., captured August 1966.
69. Nix, Maj. Cowan G., Air Force, Tampa, Fla., and Warrensville Heights, Ohio, captured 1966.
70. North, Lt. Col. Kenneth W., Air Force, Chappaqua, N.Y., and Wellfleet, Mass.
71. Peterson, Maj. Douglas B., Air Force, Mineola, Iowa., and Laramie, Wyo., captured September 1966.
72. Pollack, Capt. Melvin, Air Force, Long Beach, N.Y.
73. Pollard, Lt. Col. Ben M., Air Force, Shelbyville, Ky., and Colorado Springs, Colo., shot down May 1967.
74. Pyle, Maj. Thomas S. II, Air Force, New Castle, Del., and Cordell, Okla.
75. Rollins, Lt. Cmdr. David J., Navy, Pioche, Nev., and San Diego, Calif.
76. Russell, Cmdr. Kay, Navy, Corsicana, Tex., and San Diego, Calif., captured May 1967.
77. Sandvick, Lt. Col. Robert J., Air Force, Frazer, Mont., and Farwell, Tex.
78. Sigler, Capt. Gary R., Air Force, Table Grove, Ill.
79. Smith, Lt. Col. Dewey L., Air Force, Louisville, Ky.
80. Southwick, Cmdr. Charles E., Navy, Seattle, Wash., and Cupertino, Calif.
81. Spoon, Capt. Donald R., Air Force, Pleasant Hill, Mo.
82. Stackhouse, Lt. Cmdr. Charles, Navy, Norwood, Ohio, and Lemoore, Calif., captured April 1967.
83. Stark, Cmdr. William R., Navy, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Coronado, Calif.
84. Sterling, Col. Thomas J., Air Force, Austin, Tex., and Fort Walton Beach, Fla.
85. Stockman, Col. Hervey, Air Force, Andover, N.J.
86. Storey, Maj. Thomas G., Air Force, Decatur, Ill., and Austin, Tex.
87. Stratton, Cmdr. Richard A., Navy, Quincy, Mass., and Palo Alto, Calif.
88. Stutz, Capt. Leroy W., Air Force, Effingham, Kan., wife lives in Cummings, Kan., prisoner since Dec. 2, 1966.
89. Swindle, Capt. Orson G., Marine Corps, Camilla, Ga., captured November 1966.
90. Talley, Maj. Bernard L., Air Force, Baltimore, Md.
91. Tanner, Cmdr. Charles N., Navy, Covington, Tenn., captured October 1966.
92. Terry, Cmdr. Ross R., Navy, parents live in Lake Jackson, Tex., wife lives in San Diego, Calif., shot down Oct. 9, 1966.
93. Thornton, Lt. Gary L., Navy, Porterville, Calif.
94. Thorsness, Lt. Col. Leo K., Air Force, Storden, Minn., and Sioux Falls, S.D.
95. Torkelson, Capt. Loren H., Air Force, mother lives in Crosby, N.D., prisoner since April 29, 1967.
96. Van Loan, Lt. Col. Jack L., Air Force, Corvallis, Ore., and Tucson, Ariz., shot down May 20, 1967.
97. Vogel, Lt. Col. Richard D., Air Force, native Willard, Ohio, wife lives in Hampton, Va., shot down May 22, 1967.
98. Waddell, Lt. Col. Dewey W., Air Force, Breman, Ga., and Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; shot down July 5, 1967.
99. Waggoner, Maj. Robert F., Air Force, Steamboat Springs, Colo.
100. Waltman, Lt. Col. Donald, Air Force, Kellogg, Idaho, shot down Sept. 19, 1966.
101. Webb, Maj. Ronald J., Air Force, native Gary, Ind., wife lives in Hampton, Va., shot down June 11, 1967.
102. Wells, Lt. Col. Norman L., Air Force, Unionville, Va., and Goldsboro, N.C.
103. Wendell, Maj. John H. Jr., Air Force, Houston, Tex.
104. Wideman, Lt. Robert E., Navy, Bay Village, Ohio; Lakewood Fla.; and Lemoore, Calif., captured May 1967.
105. Williams, Lt. Lewis I. Jr., Navy, Jacksonville, Fla., parents live in Tampa, Fla., pilot off carrier Kitty Hawk, shot down April 24, 1967.
106. Woods, Lt. Cmdr. Robert D., Navy, Adrian, Mo.

Here are the names of the 27 U.S. military personnel, provided by the Pentagon, to be released by the Viet Cong.

Army:

1. Anderson, John T. Sgt., Niagara Falls, N.Y.;
2. Astorga, Jose M., Spec. 5, Oakland, Calif.;
3. Baird, Bill A., Sgt. Wooster, Ohio;
4. Ettmueller, Harry L., Sgt., Pleasantville, N.J.;
5. Flora, Carroll E. Jr., Sgt. 1 Brunswick, Md.;
6. Frank Martin S., Sgt.;
7. Gouin, Donat J., Sgt., Providence, R.I.;
8. Harker, David N., Sgt. Lynchberg, Va.;
9. Henry, Nathan B., Sgt., Franklin, N.C.;
10. Kerns, Gail M. Sgt., Bellefontaine, Ohio;
11. Leopold, Stephen R., Capt., Milwaukee, Wis.;
12. Lewis, Robert III, Spec. 6, Houston, Tex.;
13. McMurray, Cordine, Sgt. 1 c., Detroit, Mich.;
14. Miller, Roger A., CWOII., Hopewell Junction, N.Y.;
15. Newell, Stanley A. Staff Sgt., Peakin, Ill.;
16. O'Connor, Michael F., CWOII, Warren, Mich.;
17. Perrisone, Richard R., Sgt., Uniondale, N.J.;
18. Pfister, James F. Jr., Sgt. Indianapolis, Ind.;
19. Rose, Joseph III, Sgt., Morgantown, W. Va.;
20. Sooter, David W., CWOIII, Vallejo, Calif.;
21. Thompson, Dennis L., Sgt. 1 C., Portland, Ore.;
22. Ziegler, Roy E. II, CWOII,

Marine Corps:

1. Budd, Leonard R. Jr., Sgt. Lynn, Mass.;
2. Burgess, Richard G., Sgt., Olympia, Wash.;
3. Cius, Frank E. Jr. S. Sgt.,
4. Dibernardo, James V., Capt. Syracuse, N.Y.;
5. Deering, John A., S. Sgt., Nashville, Tenn.

The State Department today released the names of five of the seven civilian prisoners of war to be released by the Viet Cong. They are:

Americans:

1. Clodeon Adkins, captured in Hue in Feb. 1, 1968, employed by Pacific Architects and Engineers.
2. Lawrence James Stark, Department of Navy civilian, captured in Hue, Feb. 1, 1968.
3. Michael Dennis Benge, employed by the Agency for International Development, captured Feb. 8, 1968, in Ban Me Thuot.

Germans:

1. Bernhard J. Diehl.
2. Monika Schwinn.

A State Department spokesman said the names of the two Filipinos would be released by the Philippine government.

Moment of despair

Robert Mohan breaks into tears as he holds his daughter, Janet, while their home burns at King of Prussia, Pa., Wednesday. The home was destroyed. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixons provide lavish evening for Israeli Prime Minister Meir

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon provided a gala evening at the White House for visiting Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, with lavish praise for the Jewish leader who "had her roots in our country."

Nixon predicted that Milwaukee-raised Mrs. Meir would "play a great role" in building peace in the Middle East. He said achieving that peace would not be "easy ... soon or instant."

But he suggested that the "enlightened courageous and strong" leadership that built an independent Israel and has defended it "has the genius" to provide real peace and security in that area.

In a champagne toast, the President said the 120 guests at Thursday night' steak dinner was made up of Mrs. Meir's friends and admirers.

The gathering included members of the Cabinet, congressmen, big Nixon campaign contributors. The guests ranged from the chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, Paul Zuckerman of Livonia, Mich., to John Connally of Texas, who jokingly sidestepped reporters' queries about his future political plans.

Even 89-year-old Alice Longworth, daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, turned out, along with Nixon's newly named woman ambassador to Luxembourg, Mrs. George Farkas of New York City.

National-security adviser Henry A. Kissinger was seated between two women—international lawyer and Nixon campaigner Rita Hauser of New York and dark-haired singer Lainie Kazan of Beverly Hills. He told them "some people seem to forget that I'm Jewish."

Pianist Van Cliburn entertained the dinner guests and 100 others invited for the East Room concert. He play Chopin and Debussy for 45 minutes and took two encores for 10 minutes.

Nixon hailed Cliburn's performance, saying he had "never before heard anything like the brillance, feeling and sheer genius that we heard tonight."

He told Mrs. Meir "that is the essence we have for you, your people and your country."

The President also saluted Isreal's departing ambassador, Yitzhak Rabin.

"May our two countries always stand together in the course of peace and independence and freedom for all people," Nixon concluded his toast.

In her response, Mrs. Meir said it is Israel's greatest dream to cooperate and live in peace with its neighbors—"to cross the borders not with tanks but with tractors" and to build together an area where people can be happy.

"Mr. President," she concluded, "when that great day comes, and I am convinced that it will come, we will always remember that in days of sorrow and difficulties and danger, we were not alone, we had a friend."

World money sale shut off

Continued From Page 1

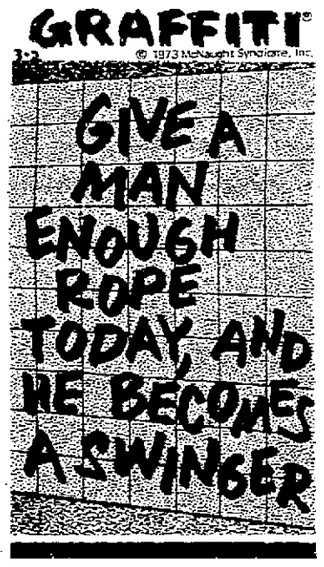
the widespread dumping of U.S. currency.

Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain and Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany were meeting in Bonn, but spokesmen said they would not decide any new monetary moves before conferring with other members of the Common Market.

Widespread belief that Heath and Brandt would agree on a joint float of Common Market currencies apparently touched off the run on the dollar Thursday.

"It's not really a decision-making meeting," British spokesman Donald Maitland said.

But his remarks and those of Bonn spokesman Ruediger von Wechmar appeared to indicate Brandt and Heath were trying for a common assessment of the situation which they could pass on to other capitals.



Birth rate falls to all-time low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's birth rate fell to its lowest level in history in 1972, according to statistics published by the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

The sharp decline in the birth rate began in 1971 and continued as expected last year.

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, the birth rate fell to 2.03 children per family.

As reported earlier by the center, this was significantly below the 2.1 children per family regarded as the replacement level for the nation's population.

The replacement level means that if this birth rate continued for the next 50 to 70 years, population would not grow at all.

But these figures exclude immigration. Now, about 400,000 people come to this country each year from other nations.

The Census Bureau says that the birth rate must fall slightly below 2 children per family before the replacement level for the population is reached when immigration is included.

According to the figures from the center, births per thousand women aged 15 to 44 fell from 82.3 in 1971 to 73.4 last year. The previous low was 75.8 in 1936. The figures were published Thursday.

In the last six months of 1972, the birth rate actually fell to 1.98 children per family compared with 2.08 for the first half of the year.

The actual number of births last year was 3.2 million, a 9-per cent decline from a year earlier.

There is nothing new in the fact that the birth rate has dropped below the replacement level and to the lowest level in history.

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Today in history

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, March 2, the 61st day of 1973. There are 304 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1836, Texas proclaimed independence from Mexico.

On this date: In 1585, Sir Francis Drake left Britain for the West Indies as a privateer.

In 1775, colonists in Providence, R.I., publicly burned 300 pounds of British documents and tea.

In 1776, American Marines fought their first battle, capturing a British fort in the Bahamas.

In 1861, Dakota was organized as a U.S. territory.

In 1949, an American B50 Superfort landed at Fort Worth, Tex., after completing the first nonstop flight around the world.

In 1962, in a military coup in Burma, Gen. Ne Win overthrew Premier U Nu.

Ten years ago: Coal mines in France were closed by a strike, and the Paris government ordered miners to return to work.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson was at Marietta, Ga., to see the world's largest airplane — a military transport — roll off the assembly line.

One year ago: An American spacecraft, Pioneer 10, was launched on a mission to explore the environs of the planet Jupiter.

Today's birthdays: Television producer Desi Arnaz is 56. Former movie star Jennifer Jones is 54.

Thought for today: The sensible man is not impressed by what conventional people do or say — Buddha, Indian philosopher, about 563-483 B.C.

New AEC head has to move; motor home violates ordinance

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — Dixy Le Ray, the new chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, is going to have to move because her motor home violates a Frederick County ordinance.

Dr. Ray lives in a 28-foot self-contained motor home on a dairy farm here and uses the farm's power lines and occasionally its water.

J. Alfred Cutsail, county zoning administrator, said Thursday the owners of the farm had been sent a letter saying county laws make it illegal to live in a motor home in the county.

Dr. Ray said she was not disturbed because she had planned to move anyway "within a matter of weeks."

Today's chuckle

Teen-ager to girlfriend: "He's at that awkward stage. He likes to park but he doesn't know why." (Copyright 1973)

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Kaukauna
205 Crooks Ave. 54130

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120½ N. Water St. 54961

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Guerrillas

Continued From Page 1

honor because of his imminent departure for home.

The others held are Adley el Nasser of Jordan, Guy Eid of Belgium, both charges d'affaires, and the Saudi ambassador.

The hostages had been held for 20 hours at the time of the Middle East News Agency report.

The French Embassy in Khartoum informed Eid's brother George in Brussels that the terrorists had put back their deadline to 7 p.m., noon EST, and that it expected the situation would be "cleared up" by early evening in Khartoum.

The Egyptian dispatch did not make clear whether Sudan's refusal to allow its Cabinet ministers to go on the plane had canceled the deal or whether the guerrillas still would go ahead with the plan.

Sudan's radio reported that a senior U.S. State Department official would arrive in Khartoum at midnight. He was not identified.

The U.S. emissary is empowered by his government to conduct "whatever negotiations are necessary with the guerrillas," the radio said.

The guerrillas were notified of his coming, the broadcast added.

State prisoners on list

Continued From Page 1

forming her he was in good health. The call came from a former campmate, Lt. Col. Daniel Doughty of Ladysmith, a POW who returned home only Wednesday.

Air Force Capt. Ronald L. Mastin of Belmont, Wis., and Merriam, Kan.

Neuens Metzger

Kidney recipient dies unexpectedly

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — Michelle "Shelley" Kern, who underwent a kidney transplant last Thanksgiving Day, died unexpectedly Thursday at her home.

Fire department ambulance personnel said the girl's father, Anthony, was giving her mouth to mouth respiration when they were called to the home. She was pronounced dead at Waukesha Memorial Hospital.

Shelley had undergone the transplant in San Francisco.

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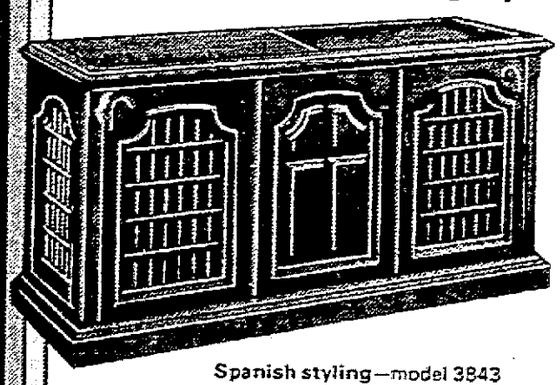
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Penal reform under fire

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's budgetary proposal to close the Green Bay Reformatory and Central State Hospital for the Criminally Insane next year continued to draw blistering heat Thursday in the wake of outspoken opposition Tuesday at a state Senate hearing in Green Bay.

Lucey's proposal drew few supporters when considered by the Legislature's joint committee on finance — while dozens of speakers spent the day attacking the proposals and drawing repeated applause from an audience of more than 300 that crowded the state Assembly chambers here.

Lucey's call for the closing won vocal backing as well from a sizable but distinctly minority segment of the crowd — and won its main backing from a Lucey appointee on the state Health and Social Services Board and from Joe Nusbaum, Lucey's secretary of administration.

Spokesmen for two taxpayer groups also backed the Lucey plan, contending that taxpayers want unnecessary state institutions closed, but Sen. James Swan, R-Elkhorn, charged that the Lucey closing plans will result in increased tax spending because of the boosted costs of alternative corrections proposed by Lucey.

Harry Schmidt, Nusbaum's top lieutenant and state budget director, blasted Health and Social Services Department officials for revealing "for the first time" Tuesday that prison population declines have ended, that populations have leveled off and that the 1,900 average daily prisoners projected count for the next two years that the Lucey plan is based upon probably will not be reached.

Nusbaum said that even if prison populations climb rather than continue to fall, the reformatory and Central State closings can be carried out. Overflow populations can be housed temporarily in other institutions, such as the then-vacant Central State Hospital facilities, said Nusbaum.

State Corrections Division Director Sanger Powers countered that the reversal of the prison population trends first started showing up about three months ago. By the time it was apparent that the 1,900 average daily population projection would be too low for the coming two years, it was too late

Continued on Page 3

Lucey acts to head off opposition

P-C Madison Bureau

MADISON — Gov Patrick J. Lucey moved Thursday to visit Green Bay to head off mounting opposition to his proposal to close the state reformatory as the institution's union president called the Lucey plan "a license to steal."

Lucey will visit the city on March 19 to make public appearances defending his controversial budget proposal and to meet with officials of Reformatory Local 32 of the Wisconsin State Employees Union, the executive office announced — as Local 32 President Jerry Tierney of Green Bay was delivering blunt criticisms of the closing plans to intent lawmakers.

In an appearance before the legislature's Joint Committee on Finance, Tierney drew rapt attention as he broke down the costs of keeping the Reformatory open — and warned of the consequences of closing the institution, as proposed in Lucey's 1973-75 budget.

"The cost of the Reformatory is in the millions of dollars," Tierney said of the budget being considered by the lawmakers.

"I make $8,000 a year. I just can't comprehend millions," he said.

But translated into a per person cost, the Reformatory can be kept open at a price of 75 cents per year for each resident of the state, he said.

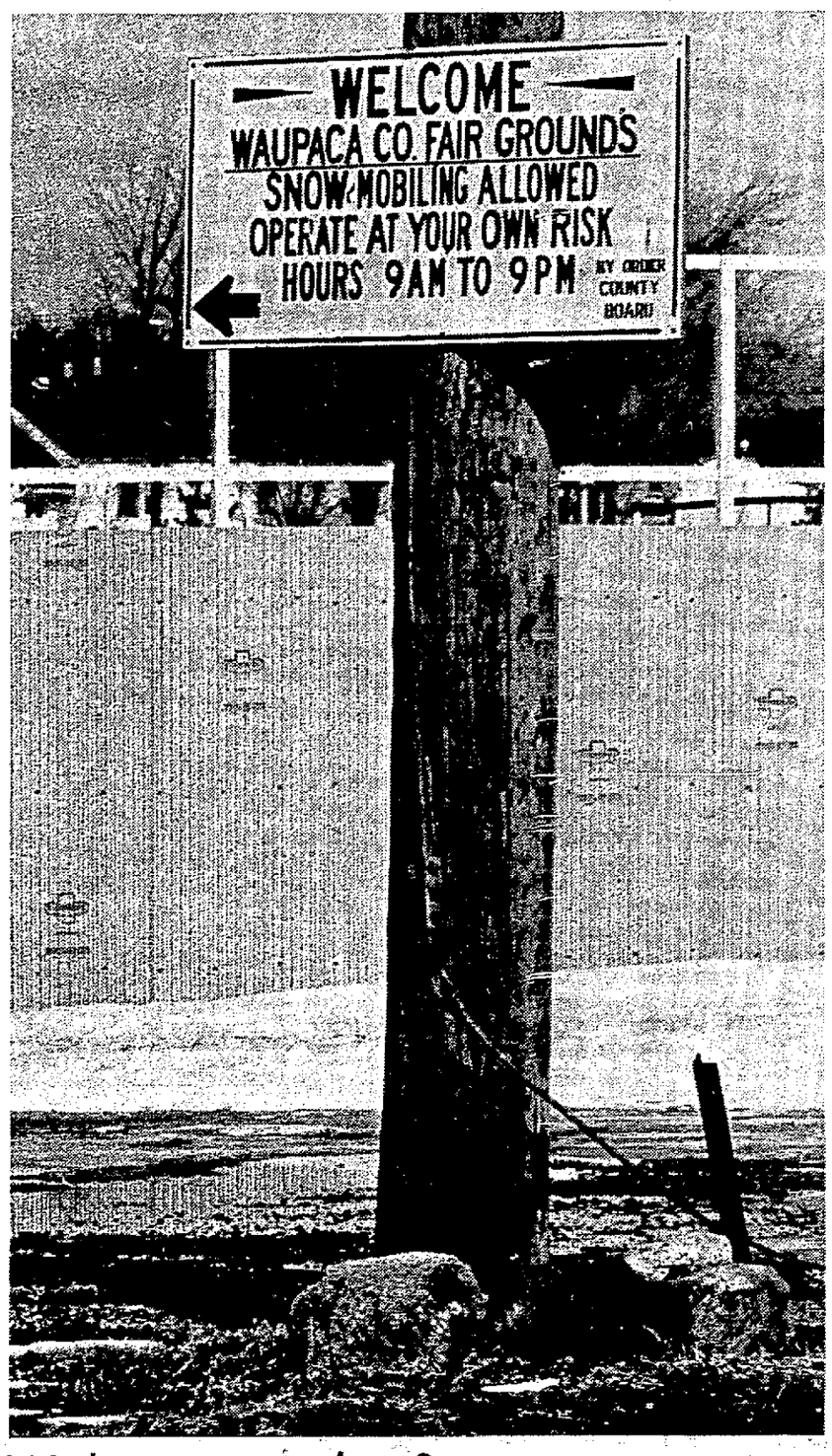
"No one is going to jeapordize their security for 75 cents," he added.

Claims by the Lucey administration that prisoners from the Reformatory can be shifted elsewhere in the prison system to fill vacancies in other institutions are false, said Tierney, because the other institutions house specialized groups of prisoners, as does the Reformatory, he told the committee.

"They are mixing apples and oranges," he warned of administration proposals to send some Reformatory inmates to the maxium security state prison and others to a proposed youthful offenders institution.

Contentions that vastly expanded probation and parole programs can be used are also false, he indicated, echoing the arguments of other Lucey critics that over 91 per cent of all convict-

Continued on Page 3



Welcome to what?

An open invitation is extended to snowmobilers to use the Waupaca County Fairgrounds at Weyauwega, but there are few if any takers. Unseasonably warm weather and rain have all but eliminated any possibilities for enthusiasts to participate in the popular winter sport. (Post-Crescent photo)

Hearing scheduled on school status

BY JOHN LEE
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEW LONDON—The School reorganization Committee has scheduled a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. March 22 in the senior high school gym to hear arguments on a petition requesting that the New London School District be changed from a unified to a common district.

The petition, filed with Cooperative Education Service Agency (CESA) coordinator Kenneth Poppy, by Ted Algiers, a member of the local chapter of the Wisconsin Property Owners League (WPOL), asks that the change be made "so that people may again have a direct voice in the spending of their tax dollar."

The petition was signed by about 750 persons with about 200 to 250 of the signatures coming from the City of New London, which has about half the student population and half the equalized valuation. If it is honored by the committee it will force a referrendum on the issue.

Poppy, who acts as the committee's professional advisor and secretary, said the hearing will cost taxpayers $600-$800, and "I can't imagine why."

"I can't imagine what they (the petition circulators) hope to accomplish with this," Poppy said. "New London ranks as one of the cheapest running districts and one of the best academically in the state."

While the WPOL, which has been circulating the petition since October, attempting to get the required 10 per cent of the signatures, say there is no particular issue being singled out by them, state law requires that petitioners show "just cause" as a prerequisite for school reorganization.

The group has previously criticized some district programs and policies including the sinking fund. The sinking fund is a special account set up by a municipality for a designated reason. The fund, which is closely monitored and audited by the State Department of Public Instruction, is used to pay for large capital expenditure projects, such as school building, remodeling, or furnishing, giving the district available cash to avoid long-term indebtedness.

Supt. H. J. Ramsdell said that the New London district has had various sinking funds since 1932, with the present fund, carrying a $428,865 balance, being designated for building and remodeling. The scheduled $600,000 remodeling project at Washington Junior High School will be paid for by the sinking fund, and the district will not have to borrow money on any long-term agreements.

He added that the district's indebtedness is just 1.8 per cent, well below the maximum legal limit of 10 per cent of the equalized valuation.

The requested change has criticized by local, regional and state school personnel since the WPOL began.

In a letter dated June, 1972, Clifton Fonstad, of the State Department of Public Instructions, said that "changing from a unified to a common district would not improve the situation, but would instead be a step backward."

The primary difference between a unified and a common district would not improve the situation, but would instead be a step backward."

The primary difference between a unified and a common district is that administrative control and fiscal control for a common district is given to an annual meeting, while the unified district's school board approves the operational budget after a public budget hearing.

"While it may seem that electors in a common school district can exert more positive control over the school budget and the tax levy than in unified districts, this may be deceiving. Although the annual meeting may approve the budget and vote a school tax levy, both subsequently can be adjusted if the annual meeting has not voted a tax sufficient to operate and maintain the district schools," Fonstad added.

He also said that the type of district, unified, common, or city, makes no difference in the amounts of state aids that would be received.

He added that "school taxes in unified districts actually averaged slightly less than in common districts, and tended to be more uniform. Operational costs in New London were lower than state and CESA averages."

The per student cost at New London last year was $704, compared with an $832 state average and a $755 CESA average.

The letter added that "it would seem that your school board and administrators have done a pretty good job of keeping costs in line. Actually, New London's operational levy was one of the lowest in the CESA and over two mills (or $2 per $1,000 equalized valuation) below the state average."

The seven-member committee, which will meet March 22, includes Clarence Brownson of Shiocton, chairman; Francis Werner of New London; June Watts of Oshkosh; Mrs. Louise Jenson of Winneconne; Dave Lindsay of Manawa; Norman Foxgrover of Kaukauna; and George Diemer of rural Hortonville.

regional news
The Post-Crescent
Friday, March 2, 1973 B-1

Boy loses transplant

Without kidney again

BY ALICE CONNORS
Post-Crescent correspondent

CHILTON — Eight-year-old Lenny Schneider, who received a kidney from his mother last August, lost it last night in emergency surgery.

Lenny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schneider of route 4. He has spent all but about a month of his life since August at the University Hospital in Milwaukee.

He was doing well and was allowed to go home late last November for the holidays, but had to return after Christmas because the transplanted kidney was rebelling.

He was scheduled to have the surgery to remove the kidney next Monday, but the Schneiders received a call Thursday that further hemorrhaging of the arteries leading to the kidney had caused complications and that the surgery would have to be performed right then.

Because of the foggy weather conditions, the Schneiders were not able to rush to Milwaukee and had to send a telegram giving permission for the surgery. They left early today to be with their son.

Mrs. Schneider was advised by her son's doctors that, if all goes well, Lenny will be able to come home in two or three weeks. However, he will have to return to Milwaukee twice a week to be put on a kidney machine for six hours each time.

Lenny's name will be placed on a donor list in the hopes that he will be able to receive another kidney. However, no one can tell how long this might take.

The cheerful youngster's picture is on several Kidney Foundation posters located throughout the city which ask for donations in his behalf. All the money from the insurance policy for Lenny has been exhausted by his long stay at the hospital.

The Schneiders, who have one other son age 11, say that as soon as possible they hope to be trained to operate a kidney machine and perhaps be able to purchase or lease such a machine for Lenny's use at their home.

Board OKs $400 for recreation

AMHERST—The board of Tomorrow River Schools this week approved spending $400, plus making available district facilities, for a community summer recreation program initiated by the local Lions Club.

The program is for area youngsters between 7 and 14.

The Amherst Village Board will act as fiscal agent for the program. Area villages, towns and service organizations will be approached for other financial backing for the project. Robert Abbott has been appointed director of the venture. He will solicit funds and manage the program.

The scope of the program will depend on financial backing.

Also at its meeting this week, the school board approved spending $200 for the Parent-Teacher Association swimming rogram should the funds be necessary.

A representative of a firm which manufactures moveable classrooms will be invited to discuss the use of such facilities at a future board meeting. The board is considering alternatives to the present classroom shortage.

Contracts for administrative personnel for the 1973-74 school year were approved.

7 candidates in New London seek posts on school board

NEW LONDON — Six candidates from a field of seven will advance to the April general election for board of education posts after one hopeful is eliminated in Tuesday's primary.

The candidates, seeking three open seats on the board for three years each, include two incumbents. David Wenberg, 34, and Richard Gabriel, 39, both of route 4, New London, are seeking their second terms. Wenberg is the board's clerk, while Gabriel is the school board treasurer.

Wenberg, a former teacher, is the vice president of Hillshire Farm Co., has been a president of the local Jaycees. He is a member of Rotary and is treasurer of the New London Concert Association.

Gabriel is the owner and operator of Gabriel's New London Floral and is a Rotary member and a director of the Chamber of Commerce.

The other post is that currently held by Eugene Fuhrmann, a former board of education president, who is not seeking re-election.

The other five candidates include Roger Rusch, a Town of Caledonia, an agri-businessman; Cliff Gerndt, a Town of Lebanon agri-businessman; Byrne Henderson, a data processing manager at Simmons Co; Mary Lou Prochnow, the wife of a dairy farmer; and Aljeanne Ryan, a rip-saw operator at Simmons, who presently is on a leave of absence.

Rusch, 34, is a member of the New London Jaycees, the Readfield Rod and Gun Club, the London Aire Stock Club and many farming cooperatives and organizations.

Gerndt, 44, operates a dairy, beef and hog farm. He has been a director of the New London Co-op and a director of the Pure Milk Association. He was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Board of Education for six years.

Henderson, 43, of 1417 Dexter St., has been employed at Simmons Co. for six years. He is a member of the Norris-Spencer Post 263 of the American Legion and a member of St. John's Episcopal Church. He also has been secretary-treasurer of the Valley Administrative Management Society.

Mrs. Prochnow, 31, has been a lifelong resident of the area, and has worked for three years at Kimberly Clark, Corp.

Mrs. Ryan, 40, of route 2, New London, was an unsuccessful candidate for the school board in last spring's election, running third against four candidates.

Contract is approved for Calumet employes

CHILTON — The Calumet County Board of Supervisors approved the new contract with courthouse employes who have affiliated with the State, County and Municipal Employes Local 1362.

The salaries under the new union contract follow closely the salaries set forth in the recent state personnel salary survey, according to County Clerk Donald Schwobe.

The salaries classification which include a 5 per cent economic adjustment and an additional adjustment to bring the wages up to the maximum classification as of Oct. 1 is as follows.

Deputy clerk of courts $478 up $33 to $78; deputy county clerk, $478 as of Oct. 1, up $78; register in probate and clerk of Juvenile Court, $557, up $37; deputy county treasurer, $478, up $78; secretary $436 up $26; maintenance man, 630, up $35;

Secretary and drafting aide $457, up $57; secretary $436, up $26 to $41; deputy register of deeds, $500, up $20; secretary administrative assistant I $657, up $68; case Aide II $504, up $72; clerk II $436, up $18; case Aide I $436, up $18; and clerk I $389, up $38.

In addition, the employes will receive time-and-one-half for overtime, three weeks vacation after ten years and four after 20 years. They also have 50 per cent of their retirement paid by the county and 90 days sick leave from the previous 75 days.

Chmiel relies on experience in judgeship bid

By ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

Stanley S. Chmiel, an Appleton attorney for the past 24 years, says his inclination to be thorough and well-prepared in his law practice is a characteristic that he believes would fit in very well in the requirements of a Circuit Court judge.

"By nature, I'm a very studious sort of fellow," he said. "I'm inclined to be thorough. I'm inclined to research everything I do, inclined to be prepared. I like to take into consideration all the facts."

Chmiel attempts to apply himself "quite conscientiously to a given set of facts and to the results." He adds that he has a "very deep general type of experience" in law.

He is one of three candidates for the 10th Judicial Circuit judgeship. The 10th district includes Outagamie, Shawano, Langlade and Menominee counties. Chmiel unsuccessfully sought the interim appointment to the post last summer when Judge Andrew Parnell retired.

Chmiel believes his long tenure as a practicing attorney have given him important legal experience and the feeling for attitudes in people that he believes is important in a judge. He believes one must put in the hours to properly handle a case, as an attorney.

He recalled one case where his thoroughness paid off in clearing up the unanswered question of who was at fault in a two-car crash that killed four persons and left no witnesses. Recalling his FBI experience, he purchased some dental plaster and made an impression of tire prints, and then purchased the tires of the two vehicles.

The tires and cast were found to have similaries, he said, and that answered the question about fault.

Chmiel doesn't believe that judicial reform is so important as putting the right man on the bench. However, he does believe there is need for some reform.

He said that if a judge is a "working judge," who has experience and is willing to apply himself in an organized manner, the court will function effectively.

Chmiel has other ideas about what a judge is and should be.

3rd of a series

Stanley Chmiel

"When a person becomes a judge, he is a total person made up out of the totality of all his experiences from early childhood until he becomes a judge," he said. This includes his background, reputation, accomplishments, education, community and government service, community activities and other factors.

Questions asked of the judge candidates were drafted by the Appleton League of Women Voters and The Post-Crescent.

"I think all of this has a total impact upon what a person is and what his values are"; what his sensitivity is to people; whether he's a student of law; whether he applies himself, and whether he's a "man of his word."

Chmiel believes that a judge should be treated no differently than any other public official in ethical matters, and he should be accountable. He noted that perhaps he should be scrutinized more closely because "a judge is in a very sensitive position because of what his duties and responsibilities are."

He said he has had the experiences to give him the knowledge that he believes is important in the legal profession, including the judiciary.

He said experiences important in his development go back to his 4-H Club days when he was president of the state organization and attended the national meeting. He also pointed with pride to his seven years in the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a special agent where he came in contact with all types of criminal cases.

Chmiel, a strong supporter of the police, recalled that he was conducting police training schools in Wisconsin and Connecticut long before it was popular as it is today. He said the FBI training was at a high level even back in the 1940s and it was invaluable to him.

He began his law practice in Appleton in 1948. He had attended Lawrence University on a scholarship some years before.

His practice almost spans the state, clients coming from many areas. He has

Continued on Page 2

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Courts

CLINTONVILLE — Keith Weatherwax, 36, Clintonville, pleaded no-contest before Judge Nathan Wiese in County Court Branch 2 on Feb. 28 to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated Jan. 11. He was arrested by the city police. He was found guilty and fined $200 plus costs and witness fees of $20.10, and sentenced to a mandatory five days in the county jail.

CLINTONVILLE — LaVern Kuehl, 28, route 1, Clintonville, pleaded no-contest to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated Feb. 20. She was found guilty and was fined $150 plus costs by Judge Nathan Wiese in County Court Branch 2 on Feb. 28. She also must attend Fox Valley Technical Institute traffic school.

CLINTONVILLE — Wayne Werth, 17, route 1, Bear Creek, and Michael Keeny, 17, route 2, Manawa, were arrested by the Clintonville police and charged with being minors transporting malt beverage in their possession on Feb. 17.

They appeared in County Court Branch 2 before Judge Nathan Wiese on Feb. 28 and pleaded guilty. They were each fined $75 plus costs or 10 days in jail.

CLINTONVILLE —Theodore Kopec, 23, route 4, Waupaca, pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct Feb. 15, when he appeared in court before Judge Nathan Wiese Feb. 28 and was fined $75 plus costs. He had been arrested by the Clintonville police.

WAUPACA — Four local juvenile girls, ages 12, 13, 14 and 17 who ran away from home on Feb. 28, were picked up by the Winnebago County Sheriff's Department and returned to this county by Juvenile Officer George Meyer, appeared in juvenile court on Thursday.

Judge Nathan Wiese returned two of the juveniles to their homes after their parents advised the court that they could properly supervise the children. Two were sent to a receiving home where they will be detained until home relationships can be satisfactorily straightened out.

WAUPACA —Gary O. Dahlen, 19, of 820 Seventh St., was found guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor when he appeared before Judge Nathan Wiese, Thursday, in County Court Branch 2.

He was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail, then placed on one year's probation to the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services. The condition of his probation is that he spent the next four weekends in the county jail and pay the cost of court action and attorney fees.

Dahlen was charged with two counts, furnishing malt beverage to minors and contributing to the delinquency of a minor, following an incident on Sept. 30, 1972. Allegedly, the defendant purchased a three quarter barrel of beer, which was delivered to a Town of Farmington resident, and eight juveniles were found by law enforcement officers at a beer party in progress there.

Assistant District Attorney Terry Rebholz petitioned the court to dismiss the count of furnishing malt beverage to minors and the motion was granted. The right to trial by jury was waived.

NEW LONDON —Lee Phillips, 18, of 1217 Oshkosh St., forfeited $59 bond in Waupaca County Court Branch 2 this week after being charged with unlawful removal of property.

Phillips was recently charged by city police after he admitted taking one case of empty soda bottles from Bert's Marina, and cashing them in at a local super market for the $1.40 deposit.

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New London chamber hires full-time director

NEW LONDON — The Chamber of Commerce has hired a full-time executive director to replace Harry Emans, the part-time executive secretary who is retiring. Eleanor Sussex of Fond du Lac will start her duties March 19.

She has been woman's editor of the Portage Daily Register, a buyer for the Boston Store in Milwaukee, and an administrative assistant to Dr. H. R. Halvorson, a department chairman at the University of Wisconsin. She has worked as an assistant to the public relations director of Triangle Publications in New York and was secretary to the vice president of industrial relations for the Fred Rueping Leather Co., Fond du Lac.

She also is a former vice president of the Fond du Lac County Republican Party.

Miss Sussex' duties will include dispatching all news releases and a monthly newsletter to members and nonmembers, increasing the membership, personally visiting all members and nonmembers to learn their ideas on recent issues, and working with the New London Industrial Opportunities, Inc.

George Kubisiak, the chamber president, said that the job will be a general one with many duties. He said she also may help coordinate and work with area civic groups and that her duties may be expanded to include handling retail complaints.

Emans, who has held the part-time post for 10 years, announced his retirement effective Jan. 1, but agreed to stay on until his replacement was found.

Top students listed in Hilbert forensics meet

HILBERT —Students receiving A's in the Olympian Conference Forensics Meet held here Tuesday include: From Denmark, Mary Ellen Sekora, prose; Mary Rentmeester and Mary Denor, poetry; Doanne Derricks, public address; Gayle Owens, significant speech; Dennis Lotto, original oratory; Doug Ellwell, extemporaneous speaking; Joyce Wachal, four minute speech; Amy Pelishek, declamation and Beth Schuh, Mary Ahl, Debby Sickinger and Beverly Hass, play acting.

From Valders, Tim Hein, prose; Sharon Schnell, poetry; Dennis Boettcher, public address; Ginger Kenneke, significant speech; Sandy Sickinger, original oratory; Helen Gosse, and Cindy Bartel, four minute speech; Lynn Lemberger, extemporaneous speaking and Ruby Moffatt, declamation.

From Wrightstown, Rose Aerts, prose; Cathy Reed, public address; Carolyn Dorsey, four minute speech; Steve Schwabe and Dave Schmidt, extemporaneous speaking and Mary Jo Prunty, declamation.

From Reedsville, Margie Braun, prose; Sheri Novy and Sue Reisterer, poetry; Mary Brickner, public address; Barbara Brickner and Judy Sukowaty, significant speech; Mats Nilsmo, original oratory; Linda Cherny, four minute speech and Debbie Brickner, declamation.

From Mishicot, Carol Prochaska, poetry; Jim Scheuer, public address; Julie Heyroth, significant speeches; Jill Endries, four minute speech and Bruce Roethle, declamation.

From Brillion, Kay Schnell, Kathy Stanelle, prose; Doris Schaefer and John Garrow, poetry; Jill Jentink, public address; Jim Volkmar, significant speeches; Mary Stanelle, four minute speech and Debbie Krueger, extemporaneous speaking.

From Freedom, Mary Laundre, poetry; Laurie Vandenberg, significant speeches and Bill Nackers, declamation.

From Hilbert, Bob Schumacher, extemporaneous speaking; Mary Klotz, four minute speech and Lynn Hemauer, Bev Krueger, Vicki Hein and Shelly Lemberger, play acting.

50 jobs at K-C are cut

NEENAH"-A proximately 50 jobs in its Fox Valley research and engineering division will be eliminated by Kimberly-Clark Corp. as a result of a decision to make those jobs more responsive to present and future company needs through a series of management and organization changes. The cutback represents about 7 per cent of the company's research and engineering staff. Harry J. Sherrin, president, notified employes of the changes Thursday and said the company has decided to bring research and engineering closer organizationally to the businesses they serve. "We decided we must become even more responsive to the needs of the marketplace," Sherrin said. He said the amount of Kimberly-Clark research in some areas, such as pulp, will be substantially reduced, but that the company is organizing a new corporate research function tied to its long-range plans for entering new fields.

Under the reorganization, research and engineering, which had been a separate division, will be broken up into smaller units and assigned to production divisions. They will be primarily responsible for research on products of their respective divisions.

A small corporate research and engineering division will be retained, it was explained.

"The consequences of these decisions will redirect our research and engineering efforts to make them more responsive to the present and to the future," Sherrin said. "This does not mean we are cutting back on research. We expect heavy investment in highly productive research."

In announcing the change to employes, Sherrin said, "The management of change is not always easy. Some of your fellow employes will lose their jobs as a result of these moves since 50 jobs will be consolidated or eliminated." He said liberal severance allowances and vested rights under the pension plan would be provided.

Two vie for chairman at Fremont

FREMONT — The candidates were nominated for the office of chairman in the town of Fremont. Reinhold Koehler and Herbert Meydam will vie for the position which had been filled by Theodore Lantvit who is not seeking re-election.

Incumbent westside supervisor Melvin Laabs will be opposed on the April 3 election by Ethan Welch.

Albert Hahn was the only nominee for eastside supervisor, a position held by Lester Koepp who declined renomination.

Norman Hoeft will be unopposed for treasurer, while Mrs. Evelyn Reichenbach, incumbent, declined renomination.

Unopposed and nominated for re-election were Mrs. Nolda Rasmussen, clerk; William Goltz, assessor; and Edward Marquardt, constable.

At caucus it was decided that all electors of the town may vote for state superintendent of schools Tuesday, but only persons residing in the New London school district portion of the town will be voting for local school board members.

Credit Union at Clintonville to hold 14th annual meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The 14th annual meeting of the Clintonville Cooperative Credit Union will be at 7 p.m. today at Bennett's Supper club. The Credit Union, has 92 members and serves members of the Clintonville Cooperative.

Two directors will be elected for three-year terms to succeed Mildred Braun and Elva Frailing, whose terms expire.

Miss Braun, president, will report for the board of directors. Joann Breitenfeldt, Tigerton, treasurer, will present the financial statement. Reports will be given from the credit and examining committees.

Break ins probed in Waupaca area

WAUPACA—The sheriff's department is working with local police in the investigations of a series of recent break-ins.

On Feb. 23, the front door of the Standard Service Station, Main and Badger Street, was broken and $50 was stolen from the cash register.

On the same date the launderette at Manawa lost $200 from coin boxes on 14 of its machines. The thieves, reportedly, used a key stolen from a Clintonville launderette.

On Feb. 26, the home of Melvin Handrich, route 1, Weyauwega, was broken into and a stereo and 12 albums were taken. Handrich told the sheriff's department that he was absent from his home for about two and one-half hours in the early evening and that he had locked all doors.

At approximately 3 a. m., Tuesday at the B and B Shell Station, U. S. 10, Fremont, the front door was broken, but nothing was reported missing.

One hour later, on the same date, the Bartel Mobil Station, Fremont, was entered through a broken window and three cartons of cigarettes were taken.

Ski lessons attract 69 at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — A total of 69 skiers took advantage of the Clintonville Parks and Recreation Department's ski lesson program in 1973. Twenty-two returned to continue lessons started last year and 47 started skiing this year.

Of the total number, 10 were adults who took lessons on Thursday evenings, while others took lessons on Thursday evenings, while others took lessons on Saturday mornings. There were 201 individual lessons taken during the Saturday morning sessions.

Seven Saturday lessons were held with one being cancelled due to inclement weather. The lessons started Jan. 6 and were completed Feb. 24.

"Congratulations are in order for all of the skiers that reached the white class and are now parallel skiers," Bud Carlson, director of the parks and recreation department said. They are Connie Sipiorski, Barb Hill, Barb Pierre, Greg Wilson, Dave McCarthy, Ann Oberhauser, Ted Kubiaczyk, Cathy Caskey, Steve Patrick, Leanne Nuske and Lynda Nystrom. Lessons were held at the Navarino Ski Hills.

Next year the Saturday classes are expected to continue, the Thursday lessons probably will be expanded and a ski club likely will be formed.

15 members of Marion wrestling team named as letter winners

MARION — Fifteen members of the high school wrestling team have been awarded letters.

Numeral winners consist of five seniors, seven juniors, two sophomores and a freshman.

Three-year letter winners are Ron Krueger, a senior, and Rick Carley, junior. Two-year winners are Herb Meyer and Brian Hintz, both seniors; Randy Lohrentz, Mark Hintz, Doug Arndt, and Marty Meyers, juniors; and Jack Lohrentz, sophomore; first year winners are Mark Pike and Ben Michonski, seniors; Ken Lardinois and Darold Krueger, juniors; Tom Zindars, sohpomore; and Mike Krueger, freshman.

Carley, who wrestled at 105 pounds, was named the team's most valuable member; Lohrentz, 185 pounds, was voted the most improved; Ron Krueger, 126 pounds, and Brian Hintz, 155 pounds, were named honorary co-captains.

Clintonville gymnasts finish winning season

CLINTONVILLE—Members of the girls' gymnastics team will compete in sectionals at Oconto on Saturday starting at 9 a.m. The first and second place winners in each category and at each level will go on to state competition at Preble Green Bay March 10.

Clintonville's team had its best record in three years with four wins and three losses. Wins were scored in two triangulars and two duals against Appleton East, Oconto (twice), Hortonville, Appleton West and Green Bay East. Losses were to Preble-Green Bay, Green Bay S.W., Wausau West and Cadott.

Carol Salaman is coach.

Chmiel relies . . .

Continued From Page 1

appeared in most of the Circuit Courts in Wisconsin.

Chmiel enjoys reading law materials and decisions, and this along with his reflection about one of his first cases in the Circuit Court in Appleton shed some light on the reasons for his interest in the judiciary.

The case involved an automobile accident and a defense argument of assumption of risk, whereby the man injured allegedly knew that he was proceeding into a potentially dangerous situation and therefore; shouldn't be entitled to damages.

Parnell, the opposing attorney in that case, years later abrogated that defense position after it had been an absolute defense for years. The State Supreme Court upheld Parnell's ruling in an appeal.

This shows how a judge can legislate, noted Chmiel.

While he isn't sold on the idea of mass judicial reform, Chmiel thinks the court system could make better use of its judges, notably shifting them to heavy caseload areas. He considers preventing lengthy delays in trials an important goal.

He also endorsed the Idea of the Citizens' Study Committee on Judicial Organization's proposal for making a single-level trial court, eliminating the Circuit Court, as such.

The circuit distinction between the circuit and county courts "is artificial" because supposedly all judges have full capability to hear all types of cases but don't have the opportunity under the current arrangement. He added that he would support an intermediate appellate court so the state Supreme Court would not be bogged down with all appeals from lower courts. However, Chmiel said he is fairly well satisfied with the way the court system has operated, particularly in his personal experience.

To several other specific questions, Chmiel said he:

— Favors the idea of a family court where divorces and child custody cases both would be under the same judge. He believes the judge would be in a better position to make rulings with the additional understanding of cases.

Chmiel said it is unfortunate that certain members of the judiciary in Outagamie have been unable to resolve their differences on the newly formed family court but he added that he doesn't consider that an issue in the Circuit Court campaign.

—Doesn't believe the nonunanimous jury verdict for conviction in a criminal case would necessarily be harmful or unfair. He said the split decision verdict can be just as effective as the unanimous verdict now required, as long as the method being used is clearly understood by those involved.

— Believes it is very difficult to get citizen involvement in the judicial system, in the sense of suggesting improvements or effecting changes. The judge must base his decisions first on the law, even though the decision may go against what the community wants. He noted, however, that the judge may have some discretion within the law, allowing for a moral evaluation to be included.

— Favors keeping elected judges, instead of appointed because it's "more in keeping with the democratic idea." He said the appointment system has merits but it tends to create long tenure in judgeships.

— Personally is opposed to plea-bargaining, whereby a defendant agrees to plead guilty to a lesser offense in exchange for a specified punishment. He noted that it tends to defeat the law enforcement process, that police should be more strongly supported in their enforcement efforts.

— Prefers a unanimous jury verdict necessary for conviction in criminal trials because the "very serious personal rights of people are involved." A larger jury allows for better judgment, he said.

Chmiel, who was raised on a farm near Mosinee, attended Lawrence University prior to attending law school at Boston University. He has been associated, and still is, with numerous community organizations, as well as being district governor of Lions International.

He and his wife have two children, and they reside in Appleton.

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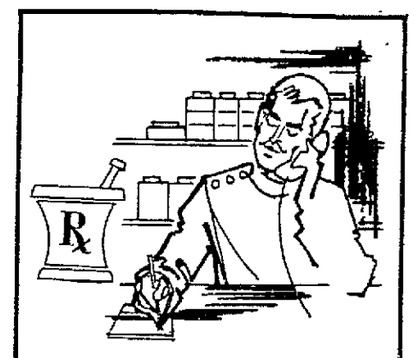
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Penal reform . . .

Continued From Page 1

to include corrected figures in the printed budget documents, he told the committee.

The prison population figures were available in regular monthly publications of the Health and Social Services Department, and Nusbaum's analysts could have had the changing figures at any time during the process by asking for them, said Powers.

But State Rep. Gary Wilkom, D Chippewa Falls, defended Lucey's administrative appointee by charging that officials in Powers' agency had refused to supply him with corrected figures two weeks ago, contending that the new figures were not available.

In response to questioning by Swan, Powers said corrections agency officials had not been consulted about the proposed closings or notified of them until Lucey made his public announcement of the plan.

Nusbaum charged that the outline of Lucey's possible policy was apparent to the state corrections officials as early as last August.

Nusbaum stressed fiscal results of the closing, saying that the prison system now has an excess capacity of about 1,600 beds and that all of the proposed Lucey budget changes will reduce the capacity to 2,021 beds. The proposals were based on the projected population of about 1,900 inmates — while Powers said the new projections indicate that that level will not be reached, and that the state should expect to have at least 2,100 inmates.

Nusbaum said any such overflow could be temporarily housed in other secure facilities. The state should not turn away from looking at the budgetary alternatives for the sake of saving existing institutions, existing programs and existing jobs, he said.

The programs can be replaced elsewhere at less cost than keeping the reformatory open, and state workers who lose their jobs can be helped by the state to find new employment, he added.

Powers stressed the different institutional needs of different categories of prisoners, contending that "any" prisoner cannot be slipped into "any" prison bed anywhere in the system.

Many reformatory inmates could be safely housed in the state prison at Waupun under the Lucey plan, said Powers. "Whether they were 16 or 60, they would have to be in that prison — the sheep with the wolves," he told the lawmakers.

The closing plans drew the support of Dr. Paul Glunz of Beaver Dam, a Lucey appointee to the Board of Health and Social Services. The department, he said, is spending 75 per cent of its correctional budget on 8.5 per cent of convicted offenders — those in prisons and juvenile facilities. The state cannot maintain a prison program in which half of the prison money goes for security, and less than 15 per cent of rehabilitation programs, he charged.

But Lucey's proposals drew the strong opposition of Health and Social Services Board Chairman Truman McNulty, who said Lucey cannot dispute the "facts" recently provided by the corrections division about the change in prison commitment rates.

The reformatory is near capacity now, and "you just can't mix pickles and milk" and redistribute those inmates to any state prison facility, he warned the committee.

Serious crimes, including rape, murder and burglary, sent 65 per cent of the reformatory inmates behind bars, said McNulty.

The inmates sent to Green Bay and Waupun are those who already have failed in other, milder forms of treatment programs, he said. "When you get sent to Green Bay and Waupun, you have already had it," he said of localized treatment programs.

"Don't be afraid to call the governor wrong," he told Democrats on the finance unit.

In a rare display of disunity, Lucey lost the influential backing of the state AFL-CIO during the Thursday session, as labor lobbyist Jack Rhiel opposed Lucey's plan.

Labor has been a strong supporter of most Lucey programs, but under questioning from Democrats, Rhiel said the state AFL-CIO agrees that prison reform is needed in the country, but warned that the specific Lucey proposals need "very serious study" before being put into effect.

Henry Duer, a Central State employe, warned that criminally insane patients cannot be housed at Mendota and Winnebago state mental hospitals — as proposed by Lucey — and the safety of regular patients there protected.

In the first two months of this year, he said, 546 hours of leave time have been granted Central State employes to recover from injuries sustained in attacks by criminally insane inmates in that specialized institution.

Retired Waupun Prison Warden John Burke repeated that warning. The regular state mental hospitals could not be used for the criminally insane without the creation of special security buildings, he said, separating the classes of patients. The criminally insane would lose their existing treatment programs and could not benefit from the programs administered for regular state mental patients, he said.

"Let's not go back to the days in which we locked the insane up in cages," said Burke.

"And you can't just move prisoners around as if they were going into another warehouse," he said of the Lucey transfer plans that are a part of the reformatory closing proposal.

Robert L. Cook, a Central State employe and a member of Lucey's controversial prison reform task force, said he opposed almost all recommendations of that group, including the call to close all prisons.

That task force was headed by Raymond Malmquist, a Madison soft drink company president.

"Mr. Malmquist resides in a rural area of Madison, and Mr. Malmquist bottles Pepsi-Cola for a living. What bottling Pepsi-Cola has to do with expertise on prisons, I don't know," said Cook.

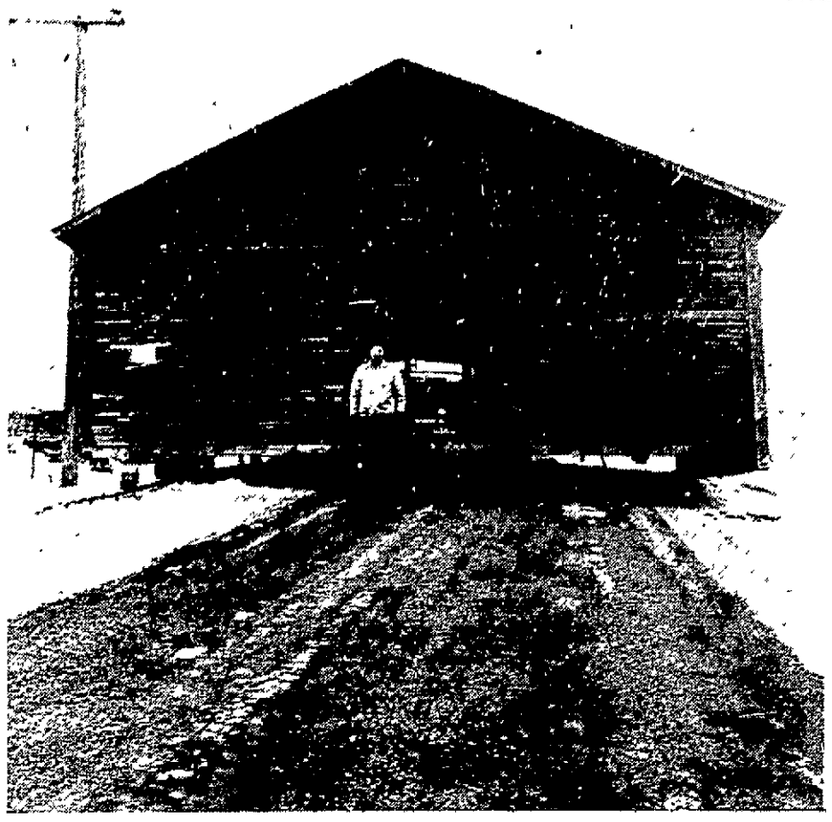
Cook charged that the Lucey mental health task force recommended closing Central State without ever visiting the institution or studying the programs they attacked.

The task force sent a staff assistant, lacking in training in psychiatry or medicine, to the hospital. The analyst ignored the hospital leadership and talked to a single, disgruntled employe before recommending the closing of the institution, charged Robert Pease of the Waupun prison, a former state employes union president.

Committee Co-chairman Dennis Conta, D-Milwaukee, said he believed many state citizens oppose the Lucey proposals on philosophical grounds, and that Pease partially does as well.

"But let's be honest. One of the reasons you are here today is to protect people's jobs," he told Pease.

Pease said he was concerned with the employment of current state workers, but challenged Conta to work a day as a prison guard and not be concerned about proposals to shift some inmates out of existing institutions.



Instant building

Motorists were a little surprised recently when they found a building sitting in the middle of National Avenue just east of Brillion. The building, that was in the path of the extension of Glenview Street in Brillion, was being moved out into the county by Gilbert Krueger on a flat bed truck. The timbers supporting the 30-by-20-foot building broke and neatly set the building on the ground. The building was dragged from the road, dismantled and hauled away. (Johnson photo)

Busy Twelve observe 50 years of benefaction

CLINTONVILLE —The Busy Twelve Club of St. Martin Lutheran Church celebrated its 50th anniversary at a noon luncheon Wednesday at the Hotel Marson. The club was formed Feb. 28, 1923.

Mrs. Charles Fischer, 94, one of the two living charter members, was honored at the luncheon. The other charter member, Mrs. Louise Jesse, 97, was not able to attend.

The club meets every two weeks, at which time each member contributes a dime to the club's fund for the purchase of items for the church or for donations. In the past years, the club has furnished a pastor's office and purchased a statue of Christ and collection plates.

The club also held celebrations on its 25th, 30th and 40th anniversaries.

Since its inception, 36 women have been in the club. Whenever a member leaves, she is replaced, keeping the membership at 12.

Current members of the club are Mrs. Fischer, Mrs. R. C. Rekitzke, Mrs. Albert Lutz, Mrs. Tillie Mandrey, Mrs. Emma Marquardt, Mrs. Ella Kuschel, Mrs. Fred Jahn, Mrs. William Kluth, Mrs. Len Wegener, Mrs. Ed Peters, Mrs. Ted Lichtenberg and Mrs. Elmer Baerenwald. Mrs. Jesse lives at Greentree Nursing Home and is not active in the club.

3 more D. C. Eagles bailed out Thursday

Bail was posted Thursday for three members of a Chicago-based motorcycle gang, 13 of whom are charged with being party to rapes of two Appleton girls in and near Little Chute Sunday morning.

Released from custody were:

Robert J. Wysocki, 27, 804 N. Monroe St., Little Chute, in whose house authorities claim rapes took place. The $10,000 corporate surety bond was posted by a representative of a Milwaukee bonding and insurance agency.

William E. Lux and Bertram J. Siegel, both 27 and from Chicago, whose $10,000 cash bonds were posted by their wives.

That brings to four the number of defendants who have been bailed out. The other was Daniel J. LeDesma, 34, Chicago, whose $10,000 cash bond was posted by a Sauk County man late Monday.

Outagamie County jail officials were not certain how many of the remaining nine defendants would be released on bail before their next scheduled court appearance, a preliminary hearing Wednesday morning.

Those released on bail must abide by certain conditions set up by County Judge Nick F. Schaefer on Monday. The defendants must stay away from the alleged rape victims and must remain outside the county except during court proceedings.

Two of the nine still in custody are from this area. They are James P. Bloy, 21, 1513 S. Oneida St., Appleton, and Alan J. Snortum, 19, 230 Broad St., Menasha. The other seven, including one female defendant, Debra L. Achor, 22, are from Chicago.

Eleven male members of the gang, the D.C. Eagles, were given haircuts by an Appleton barber in a conference room at the jail Wednesday afternoon. Many of the men had their beards shaved off, while written requests for the barbering and the sending of suits, shirts and ties from relatives were made through Sheriff Calvin Spice.

The requests reportedly were made at the insistence of the defendants' attorney, Allan Eisenberg Jr., Milwaukee. The men had been clad in blue jail coveralls for their court appearances Monday and Tuesday.

Lucey . . .

Continued From Page 1

ed persons in the state already are being handled under those programs.

There are 8,000 probation and parole cases in Milwaukee alone that have simply "disappeared" and have no contact with assigned correctional officers, he said. A quarter of that "missing" caseload could fill existing prison system beds, he added.

Pointing to gang rape charges in Little Chute involving the alleged assaults of two 15 year old Appleton girls by motorcycle gang members recently Tierney said:

"I can't conceive of people who would commit that crime being put in a community-based treatment center."

His reference was to the controversial recommendation of a Lucey task force on prison reform that called for the closing of all state prisons by 1975 and their replacement with community-based treatment programs.

Lucey refused to endorse that proposal, but moved in response to close the state Reformatory by spring, 1974, and to start moves to create a small-scale community treatment center program for prisoners.

Lucey's visit to Green Bay comes in the wake of large turnouts in opposition to his Reformatory proposal at a state Senate hearing in Green Bay this week, and after similar opposition at the finance unit meeting Thursday.

$2,300 collected during palsy telethon

CLINTONVILLE — Approximately $2,300 in cash and pledges were received from the Clintonville area in the Cerebral Palsy telethon last weekend.

A report was given by Craig Akey, chairman. He reported at the dinner meeting of the Lions Club Tuesday that $110 was collected in canisters, $850 in pledges, $215 in the fishbowl. Mayor Frank Sinkewicz received $540 in cash and pledges, and the Clintonville Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America had raised more than $580 from various projects.

Claude Chandler was program chairman and introduced Lowell Easley, a sixth grade teacher at Longfellow School, who showed slides and described how his students produced a television program in color.

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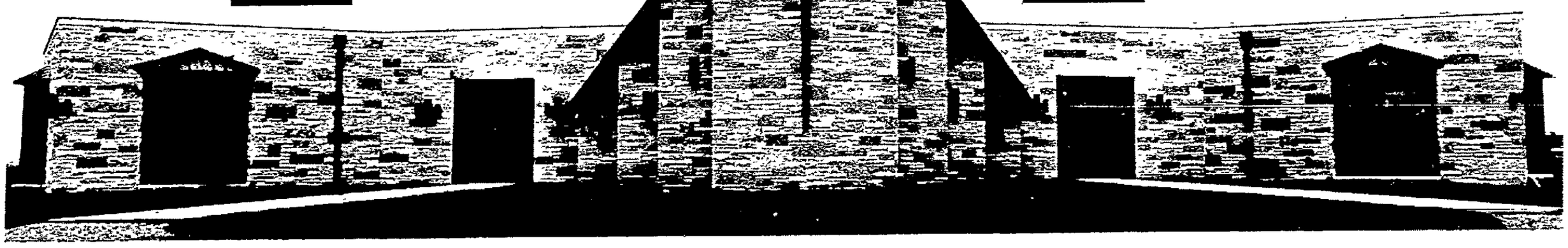

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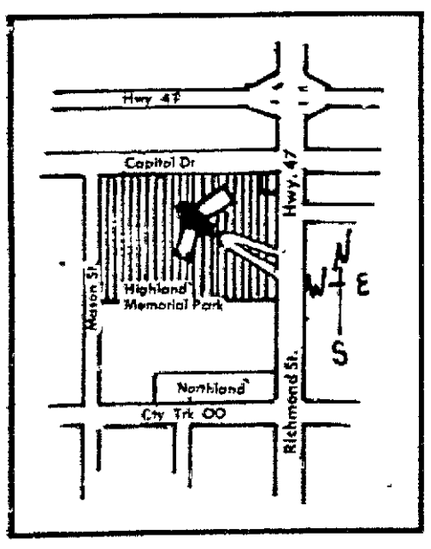

Due to the overwhelming response and the inclement weather on our Dedication day in October many of our friends did not have a good opportunity to tour the beautiful Star of Hope Mausoleum and obtain answers to their questions. To those families and friends we extend this invitation to visit with us this Saturday and Sunday.

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Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

A cease-fire but —

As the fighting —now called just truce violations —continues in Indochina, the need for diplomacy becomes even more important.

There is one encouraging fact that was not apparent before the official cease-fire took place. The United States and representatives of the North Vietnamese and the Vietcong are in official contact. In this there is less opportunity for miscalculations about intentions or incidents of fact. Although presumably American officials didn't believe verbatim everything they were told by the Thieu, Lon Nol, or Souvanna Phouma regimes before the cease-fire, they now have an added measure of security in trying to separate fact from fiction, right from wrong.

But the nuances are still obviously delicate.

Less than 24 hours after the cease-fire was proclaimed for Laos last week, American B-52 bombers struck alleged Communist troop positions. The Pentagon acknowledged the raids and said they had been made "at the request of the Royal Laotian Government" due to Communist violations of cease-fire regulations. If the bombing option were closed, American officials explained probably quite accurately, the former enemy might be further tempted to disregard voluntary restraints.

The incidents in Vietnam of cease-fire violations by North and South Vietnamese are easy to understand. There have been years of atrocities and deep antipathy. There still is much ambition and almost fanatical allegiance to ideology or individuals. This is human and even reasonable. But it puts the United States, anxious to get out, in a difficult position. It does not dare always to respond to demands for help like that "request of the Royal Laotian Government." But obviously the United States cannot let this go too far.

The head of the Canadian delegation to the International Control Commission has warned that his country will withdraw from the commission if the violations continue unchecked and there is no way to deal with them. Canada was reluctant to become part of the team in the first place. It recognized the difficulties ahead in maintaining a truce in a country with no established lines of demarcation between the opposing forces and decades of deep hatreds and fears. It probably also foresaw the difficulties of dealing with the United States, anxious to get out but aware of remnants of responsibility.

When the cease-fire was announced there may have been premature happiness in this country, particularly with the early return of some of our prisoners of war. But it isn't all over yet.

Tax assessment reform

Secretary Edward Wiegner of the state department of revenue, an energetic young man who is not averse to lecturing the legislature about the defects he has observed in the tax administration machinery since he arrived two years ago, has offered a number of provocative suggestions to the legislature for reform.

Gov. Lucey has embraced most of them in his budget bill now before the legislature, and it is unfortunate that the governor chose to obscure them in that bulging document.

One of them is a bold plan for beefing up the state's "equalization" calculations for the administration of the property tax which remains after two decades of tax revision far and away the most important of all the public revenue gatherers in this state. Government has an unfortunate tendency to employ words that have no popular understanding, or very little. Literally, "equalization" is the process by which the state undertakes to define the "true" value of property liable for taxation, as distinguished by "assessed" value as established by the local government. Typically assessed values are low, but whether they are low or high is not especially important to the taxpayer if the same ratio is applied to all owners and all properties. Most owners of homes, farms, stores, factories, whatever, understand that clearly enough.

Unfortunately, the evidence is plentiful that many of them do not understand "equalized" values, and that much of the angry rebellion about property taxation can be traced to such lack of understanding.

The "equalized" or "true" value is needed in each locality for scores of practical reasons. Taxes for the operation of counties, many school districts and other governmental entities require a calculation of actual value to safeguard against inequities that would inevitably arise out of the use of varying local assessment ratios. More important, such a consistent method of valuation is indispensable for the correct and fair distribution of many forms of state assistance distributed according to the economic capacity of a locality.

The best illustration is provided in state school aid, which is enormously important to all local taxpayers because it has provided an increasingly higher share of the money required for the operation of the rapidly rising local school budgets. Under traditional practice, the state has established "equalized" values for local districts by random samplings, but has provided a more intensive reexamination at 6-year intervals. In a time of rapid economic change, the hazards in a lag of six years are obvious. A new table of equalized values may mean, and has often meant, the abrupt withdrawal of heavy sums of state school subsidies and, inevitably, an inordinate boost in the local school tax rate. Many of the angry rebellions of the last year in rural and quasi-rural situations resulted from precisely such rude and abrupt and unexpected valuation revisions.

Mr. Wiegner now proposes to keep the equalized values up to date, with a substantial enlargement of the state assessment staff. Many of his other ideas will be challenged, some of them justly. But this reform ought to be accepted by the legislature which already has dawdled too long on the issue.

The conservatives will arise again

Evil, they say, is in the eye of the beholder. So are a lot of other things.

Take the political views of William Rusher, publisher of **National Review,** the conservative, successful and highly readable weekly magazine.

Conservatives, writes Rusher, "are alive and well; they will very definitely be around in 1976; and they may even, just possibly, elect one of their number to the Presidency that year." Rusher takes this view not just because of any interpretation of Nixon's landslide as one for the conservatives even though Spiro Agnew was on the ticket. Instead he writes, "it is clear that the really historic political event of 1964 was not Lyndon Johnson's election but Barry Goldwater's nomination by the GOP. For this signalized the capture of the Republican party from its longtime Eastern masters. . ."

If it follows that the possession is still intact despite **National Review's** disillusion with President Nixon, what does that say about the Democratic party? Senator George McGovern was portrayed sometimes during last fall's campaign as the Democrat's Goldwater — that is he was too far out in the field, unable to appeal to the moderate majority of Americans, sort of something for the party to have a binge on once only and get out of its system once and for all. Instead was McGovern's nomination really a capture of the party by the young, the visionary, the ultra liberal? If, as Rusher says, the control of the Republicans now is in the hands of the South and of the West is that the Democrats in the North, the urban, the minorities, the East?

But Rusher warns that things in 1976 depend a lot upon what That Man in the White House does in his last term. "Will the voters. . .be looking for a Republican candidate they can elect, or merely for one they can lynch?" Apparently Rusher doesn't believe the latter is what happened in 1964 for the Republicans and 1972 for the Democrats.

John Wyngaard

Lucey courting business, industry

MADISON — An article of faith among Republicans for a couple of generations has been the idea that a favorable state climate for industry and commerce is best assured under the guardianship of a Republican government at the state Capitol.

Conversely, a cardinal point in the orthodox Democratic creed in the years of the rise of the Democratic party was a profound conviction that Republicans were too friendly to the businessmen and therefore not to be trusted with the management of state affairs.

Trying to attract investors

Yet today, with the most important of the traditional Democratic vote blocs secured and loyal, Gov. Patrick Lucey and his administration Democrats are holding out a plateful of goodies for the industrialist, the merchant, the investor, the business manager and others of traditional Republican inclination that even the Republicans did not conceive when they had the power.

Curiously, the deliberate courting of business by the state administration has been little noticed in a public way —which no doubt suits the subtle man in the executive office perfectly. The business community is aware of what is going on, and while some of its more literate members — in political terms — may be somewhat taken aback, they are also and obviously delighted.

Two years ago the Lucey regime revoked, in effect, a tacit agreement of the partisan politicians, the unions, and other forces that corporation tax liability should not be boosted.

In fact, it had not been raised in half a century. The state was wedded to the idea that a preferable method of extracting revenue was through the individual, employe, manager, stockholder, etc. But the corporation franchise (income) tax was revised upward. The managers and owners of business were tapped again when the administration revised all existing bracket rates of the individual income tax and then added new rates for additional upper brackets, for the first change of its kind in many years.

Personal property relief

But the emphasis is now precisely reversed. Businessmen are offered another round of relief from personal property taxation, a burdensome item in some categories of enterprise. Commerce and industry also stand to gain from additional infusions of state funds into local treasuries for the stabilization, or literal reduction, of local property taxes which are levied without regard to the prosperity or solvency of businesses.

These have had cursory publicity. But almost nothing has been told about another concession to industry, which in some instances may be more important than the others. It would revise further the apportionment of corporation tax liability for those firms whose primary markets are outside the state —which includes most of the major employers.

That formula revision two years ago was calculated to cut corporation taxes $8 million yearly. The additional change will mean another harvest of about $6 million a year, according to the market characteristics of particular corporations.

Concessions such as these, as the governor could not resist remarking recently, would have been difficult for a Republican administration to volunteer — especially if there had been Lucey Democrats on watch in legislative seats.

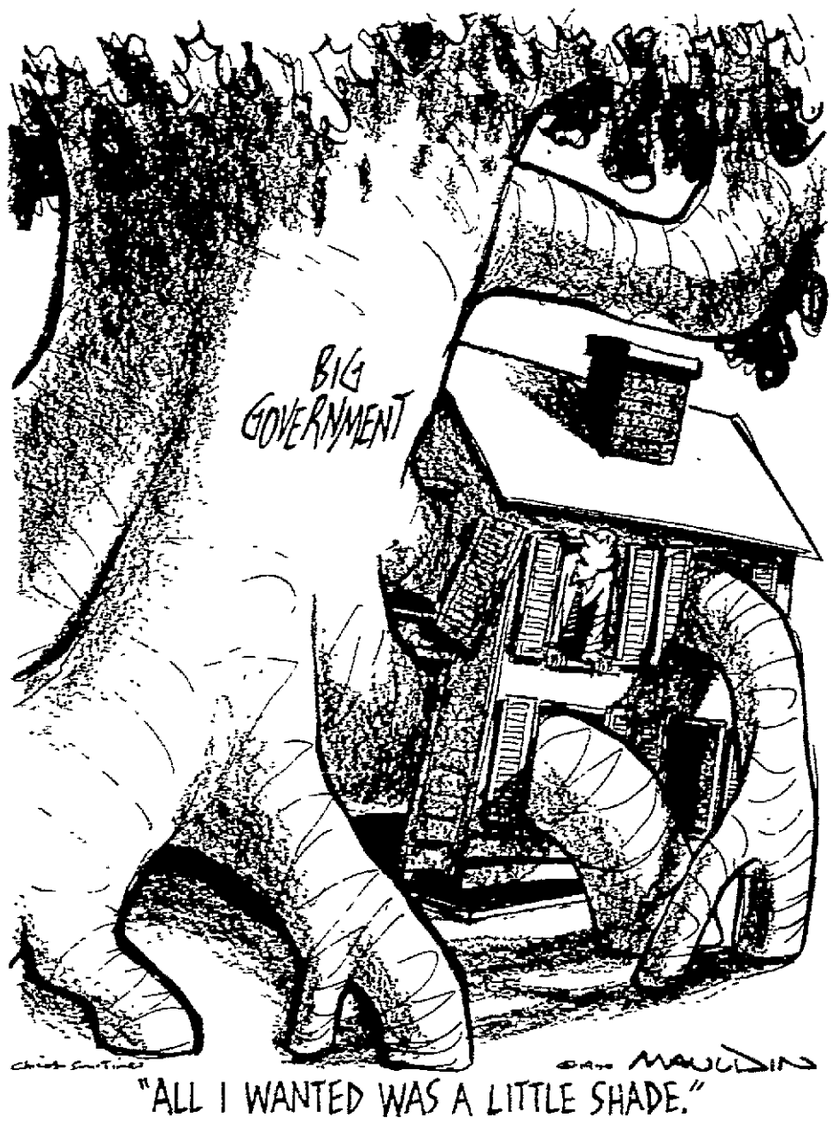
But the courtship is yet more ardent. Business Development Secretary William Kidd, a Lucey man, says he is working on yet some other measures that would sweeten the Wisconsin business climate with respect to tax costs.

May lower assessments

Revenue Secretary Ed Wiegner talks glowingly of the benefits to enrepreneurs and corporations of his plan to put industrial property assessment under state jurisdiction. He does not explicitly promise lower assessments, but he does not object if that impression is imprinted on the minds of listeners.

Asked about Wisconsin rules requiring full tax liability for capital gains on state income returns, he does not answer explicitly, but leaves an impression of sympathetic interest in a good question.

Such tidings are the result of happenstance, of course. Lucey's treasury will be overflowing. He can spend generously, and he can forgive tax liability, that of his hereditary opponents included. The luck of the Irish, as he would say.



"ALL I WANTED WAS A LITTLE SHADE."

Sydney J. Harris

Education no longer criterion of ability

It was in "The Gondoliers," I believe, that W. S. Gilbert coined the immortal line, "When everybody's somebody, nobody's anybody." In that mythical, musical land of Baratraria, every citizen was given a noble title, so that a title meant absolutely nothing.

It may be one of Parkinson's Laws, or a part of Peter's Principles, that credentials get diluted as they expand. A half-century ago, only two per cent of the population was graduated from college, and so a B.A. had some distinction; today, there are so many Ph.D.s that even a post-graduate title needs bolstering in order to assure a good job.

When I started playing bridge in the 1930s, there were only a handful of Life Masters, the highest class, and the title really meant something then. Today there are 14,000 Life Masters in the U.S., some of whom can hardly tell a diamond from a spade, and the Bridge League has been forced to invent some new categories above it, such as Grand Master and International Grand Master.

For, obviously, the difference between the top 100 players in the country and the other 13,900 Life Masters is as vast as the gap that divides Life Masters from novices. All titles get diluted as they expand to take in more and more people.

This is why it is so pathetic to see the government pleas for dropouts to acquire high school diplomas. Perhaps 50 years ago, this diploma stood for something, when less than half the adults had one. But now, with more than a third of youth pressing on to college, even the college degree has lost something of its cachet. Which college you attend has become far more important than the mere possession of a B.A.

Indeed, during the 1970 unemployment slump in the U.S., those who were hardest hit were those with the most academic credentials. It was Ph.D.s in the sciences who felt the impact when Boeing retrenched, and when government war contracts were cut back. A general worker can far more easily transfer from one job to another than a specialist in microbiology or organic chemistry.

In a book published around that time, "Education and Jobs: The Great Training Robbery," Ivan Berg found that credentials may simplify the work of personnel officers but don't tell much about the ability of the holders. In the armed forces, for instance, high school graduates were not regularly and markedly superior to nongraduates, and training on the job turned out to be more important than any academic preparation.

There are so my dropouts from college today because many feel that the degree is no longer worth the effort. Like Baratraria, when everybody's got one, nobody's got anything that's worth very much.

Marianne Means

Women feel press belittles efforts

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The curious way in which television and newspapers covered the convention of the National Organization for Women here last week offers a good illustration of the equal rights movement's complaint that men refuse to take women seriously.

Journalism, according to myth, is one of the more enlightened and liberal professions. But the media, for the most part, gave little hint of that in their approach to the sixth annual gathering of the nation's largest feminist organization, which claims some 40,000 members in 400 chapters.

Like most power structures, newspapers and television are dominated by men, who comprise 99 per cent of the editors, publishers, political commentators, producers, and camera personnel. They decide what makes news and how. With the remarkable exception of the New York Times, they, incredibly chose to view the convention in sexist terms rather than as the political and socio-economic force that it is.

News Stories Buried

Roughly 75 per cent of the reporters assigned to cover the convention were female; in many newspapers, including the Washington Star, their stories wound up on the social and family pages. The Washington Post did not send a reporter to cover the convention until its final day. In the meantime, it ran wire service stories, one of which dwelt on a proposed resolution opposing discrimination based on sexual preference which had been pushed by a lesbian organization. The story ignored several dozen other similarly pending resolutions on major legal, political and economic issues of concern to women.

Two of the three network camera crews present for debates on all the resolutions turned on their lights and filmed only those involving rape, prostitution, and lesbianism. None of these three issues provoked much controversy and the resolutions were relatively blandly worded. The resolution on rape, for instance, merely created a panel to write a model law on the subject.

Men directed both camera crews involved. The women delegates realized the pattern of the networks' interest when the camera lights went on the third time, on the issue of rape. A roar of outrage swept across the ballroom, and an angry proposal to throw out the cameras was greeted with a standing ovation. "I don't blame them," a reporter at the press table said in a loud voice. But Virginia Carabillo, the organization's vice president, persuaded the convention to allow all media representatives to stay in the room.

United Press International led its story on a press conference held by NOW founder Betty Friedan with her remarks encouraging male participation in the equal rights movement. It was apparently the sexiest thing she said, but it was hardly news. NOW has tried to win male participation and cooperation since its inception. "Join Forces With Men, Women Told," one headline read.

This columnist did not read every paper's coverage of the NOW convention. But of the several papers studied in this area, only the New York Times seemed to treat the event as a straight newsworthy subject, emphasizing NOW's plans for the future and its overall convention activities.

Ms. Carabillo told the group, "We know what we have overcome by way of biased coverage and we know the truth has a way of prevailing." She appears to be something of an optimist.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

People's forum

Opposes location

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I would like to express my views on the building of a high level bridge before the referendum.

First, let me ask what is there on the south side that requires the expenditure of ten million dollars to make them accessible to downtown?

If the businessmen think that funelling all the traffic down town is going to help their business they are mistaken because if a person coming home from work doesn't want something in the downtown area he isn't going to stop —he is more interested in getting home' not running into a traffic jam. I have dou ts if people coming from eena -Menasha area will drive over from Memorial Drive to go over a high level bridge downtown.

In my view, the bridge belongs up in the Mason Street area or as far west as feasible to get the working man or woman from the outlying areas out of the downtown bottleneck, not funnel more traffic downtown in an already congested area.

We have already built one new bridge and where does it go—right back on College Avenue. Let's give this some thought before the referendum vote.

1723 N. Oneida St. Ronald Winckler
Appleton

Looking back

Joint debate planned for 2 societies

100 YEARS AGO
Crescent, March 1, 1873.

The Joint Debate between the Oshkosh Rhetorical Society and the Fond du Lac Debating Club, so long the bone of contention between members of both associations, comes off in this city in the Chapel of Lawrence University on the evening of March 7th.

The question for discussion is as follows: "Resolved, That a Monarchial form of government is better adapted to the presentation of a war than a Republican form of government. The Oshkosh Society will take the affirmative and the Fond du Lac Society the negative side of the same. Each side will be represented by three speakers each, the whole debate taking 2 hours and 20 minutes in length. A large number of citizens from both the rival towns are expected and, of course, our own people will turn out.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Feb. 27, 1948.

George P. Paltzer was elected chairman of the St. Therese Parish Cub Pack and Oliver J. Mathy was named cubmaster.

E. H. Smith, Waupaca, was elected a director of the Wisconsin State Bottlers Association at the annual convention in Milwaukee.

Mrs. John Christmas was elected president of the Mount Mary Alumnae Association. Mrs. John Milhaupt was named vice president; Mrs. Gordon Gill, corresponding secretary; Miss Constance Vaughn, recording secretary, and Miss Rosemary Heeneenen, treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, March 1, 1963.

Benefit Circle, King's Daughters, was sponsoring the concert appearance of the Kansas Philharmonic Orchestra later in March. Mrs. Dexter Wolfe was chairman of the patron committee; Mrs. William Playman was ticket chairman, and Mrs. Russel Berggren publicity chairman.

The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club was holding a session and potluck supper the coming Sunday in Wrightstown Legion Hall. Chairmen for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Staidl, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kerkhoof, Kaukauna.

The newly organized auxiliary to World War I Veterans were chartered that week with 32 members. Mrs. Louis Micheln was the group's first president.

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Tourist area health care funding sought

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A state government that spends a million dollars yearly to attract tourists to its vacation centers owes it to them to give them public health protection, says Dr. George H. Handy, state health officer.

Dr. Handy has asked the legislature's finance committee, now considering the biennial state budget bill, to authorize the staffing of an eighth field service office of his agency that has long been authorized but which has not yet been provided with operating funds.

The office would serve a broad section of northwestern Wisconsin which is one of the major centers of tourist trade each summer, and increasingly in the fall and winter seasons.

It is now insufficiently served by the staffs of existing field offices at Eau Claire and Rhinelander, according to the health agency. The eighth office proposed for staffing would be in Ashland.

The eight district system was applied uniformly to the major departments that have field offices in a state government reorganization four years ago, but health agency spokesmen said their eighth field station has never been funded.

A spokesman said that the problems of district health specialists in areas of heavy vacation population tend to be more critical than those elsewhere, and pointed to the disproportionate volume of problems and requests for service during the summer in Door County, which is served from the Green Bay division office.

Rate increase sought by power company

The Wisconsin Public Service Commission will conduct a public hearing at 10:30 a.m. March 21 and, if necessary, at 9 a.m. March 22 on a request by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. to increase its rates for electric and gas service.

The hearing will be at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton.

State school superintendent campaign costs top $50,000

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — About $50,000 has been spent so far on campaigns of the 15 candidates for state superintendent of public instruction, statements on file with the secretary of state's office showed Thursday.

The candidates, most ever for the $25,000 a year job, were required to mail in their expense statements by Tuesday. They will face each other in a primary election Tuesday.

State elections supervisor Leo Fahey said the total expenditures could be the highest ever in an election for the post.

The statements showed that former state legislator Ernest Korpela of Washburn and the groups supporting him have spent the most money in the campaign at about $17,000.

The Wisconsin Educational Association Council said it spent more than $7,300 on Korpela's campaign. A group called Citizens for Quality Education reported spending another $8,300.

The political action arm of the Milwaukee County Labor Council said it had also collected money for Korpela's campaign, but had not yet spent any of it.

The second highest expenditures were those for Sara Sherkow of Madison, a consultant with the Department of Public Instruction.

Two committees reported spending about $11,800 for Mrs. Sherkow, including $9,550 donated by her husband for advertising.

A committee supporting University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Prof. William Clements reported spending $5,420.

Expenditures for other candidates ranged from about $4,000 to nothing. Among those reporting no expenditures in the campaign was state Rep. William Rogers, D-Kaukauna.

Drink commitment law unconstitutional

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A state law which requires some drunkards committed to institutions to wait six months before seeking release has been ruled unconstitutional by Dane County Court Judge P. Charles Jones.

Jones said, in a decision reported Thursday, the wait made the law on inebriates more strict than those dealing with the release of mental patients and was a violation of due process rights.

State law requires the six-month waiting period unless a patient can obtain a certificate from the superintendent of the institution.

Jones ruled in the case of Mrs. Martin Mogensen of Tomah, who was committed to Mendota State Hospital several weeks ago by Monroe County Court Judge James Rice. Rice acted on a petition by Mrs. Mogensen's adult children.

Mrs. Mogensen is the widow of the Tomah Junior High School principal shot and killed in his office three years ago.

Jones ordered her released after a psychiatrist testified she was not a threat to anyone.

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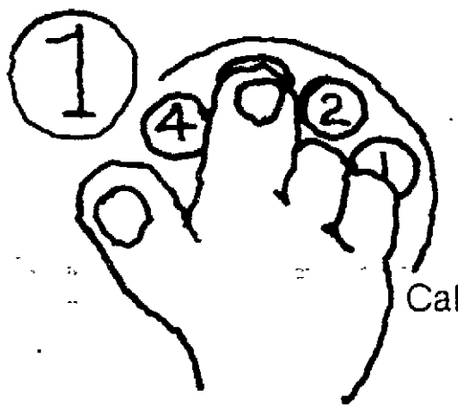

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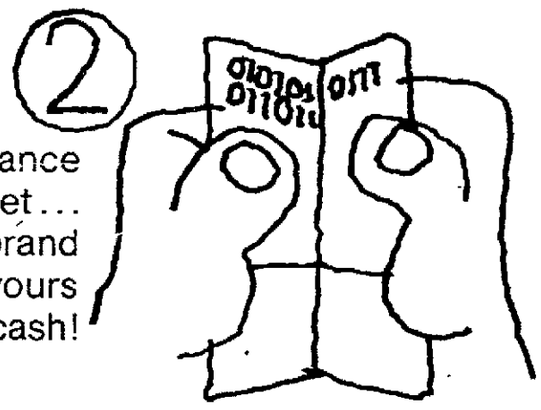

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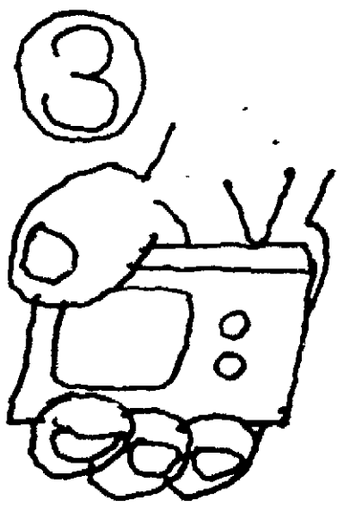

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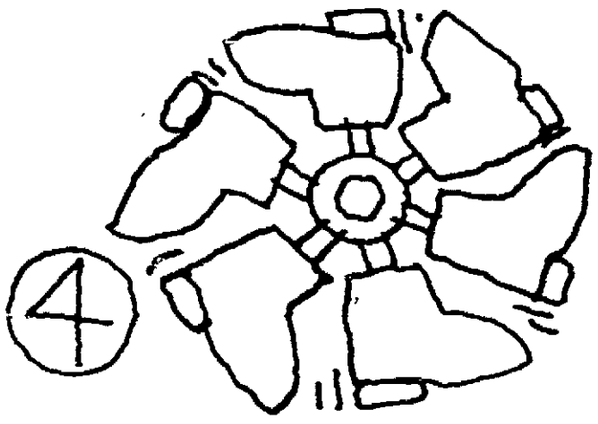

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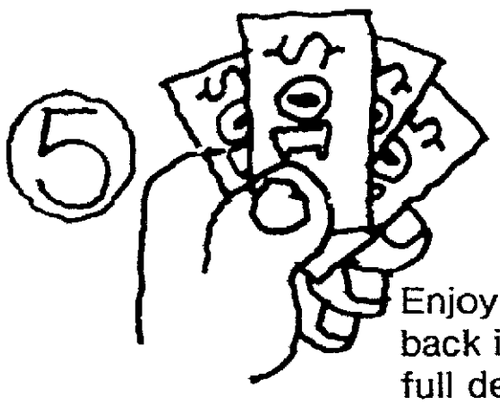

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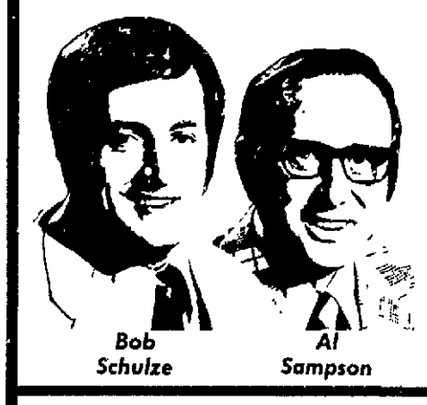


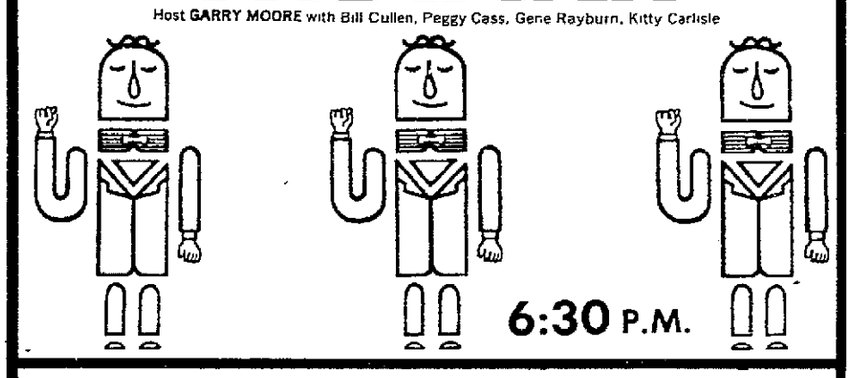
Bob Schulze Al Sampson

M11 SPORTS 5:30 P.M.

THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW with Mary Tyler Moore 6:00 P.M.

To Tell The Truth

Host GARRY MOORE with Bill Cullen, Peggy Cass, Gene Rayburn, Kitty Carlisle



6:30 P.M.

The Brady Bunch

Eight Bradys and eight times the fun. Florence Henderson and Robert Reed star.

abc 7:00 PM

They sing their way to the top of the charts. Starring Shirley Jones and David Cassidy.

The Partridge Family

abc 7:30 pm

Room 222

Students can't find life's answers in the back of the book. But some are in the comic section.

Lloyd Haynes, Denise Nicholas, Michael Constantine and Karen Valentine star.

abc 8:00 pm

The Odd Couple

Finicky Felix hangs up his socks. Outrageous Oscar hangs loose for laughter. Starring Tony Randall and Jack Klugman.

8:30 pm

Love American Style

abc 9:00 PM

WLUK M11

WEATHER

10:00 P.M.

Bob Thomas

M11 WEEKNIGHT MOVIE

"FACE OF FEAR"

with Ricardo Montalban and Elizabeth Ashley

10:30 P.M.

abc Tonight On WLUK M11

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Squeeze play

Motorist Marion Stark, 47, of South Milwaukee, was not seriously injured Wednesday when her car was squeezed for 400 feet between a semitrailer tank truck and an expressway median wall. Police said the truck had collided with another car and veered into Mrs. Stark's lane. (AP Wirephoto)

Repeal of meat quotas pushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Skyrocketing food costs, particularly for meat, may cause a new consumer push in Congress for repeal of a 1964 import-quota law which critics say threatens American hamburger-eaters.

President Nixon suspended meat-import quotas in 1972 and again this year so that Australia and other countries could ship more low-grade beef into U.S. markets. It is used mostly by meat processors and carryout-food chains.

Although beef imports rose 20 per cent in 1972 and are expected to climb an additional 7.5 per cent this year, Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., says the law hangs as a standby sword over consumers and that it could be dropped by Nixon any time he sees fit.

"I don't trust the President on anything, and certainly not on this," Rosenthal told a reporter. "Beyond that, we don't keep laws that we don't need on the books."

Rosenthal has introduced a bill to repeal the 1964 meat-import-quota law and says rising public discontent over meat prices may help bring it to attention of Congress.

"There is a move today, a consumer revolution, for a boycott of meat," Rosenthal said. "Those who want to hold the line on quotas are making the biggest mistake of their lives."

Beef consumption has doubled in the past generation and supermarket demands appear to be snowballing, despite Rosenthal's contention that consumers may be rebelling over prices.

The 1964 quota law sets up a formula limiting imports according to U.S. domestic beef production. In recent years, those imports have been running at an equivalent level of about 6 or 7 per cent of what American cattle-producers turn out.

Rosenthal contends that U.S. consumer demand for beef is so large—and will remain that way—that American cattlemen cannot keep up with the supermarket orders, at least not at prices average families should pay.

The price situation was punctuated this week by an Agriculture Department report showing that retail beef cost an average of more than $1.22 per pound, up almost 10 per cent in a year. Cattle prices set record peaks last month, indicating that the meat-price spiral may be around for some time. Meat prices led the way in January's 2.5-per-cent food-price increase, the largest on record.

But the cattle industry, vigorously opposing any move to repeal the 1964 law, says ranchers are enlarging breeding herds and that more beef is coming to market. The growth must be gradual so that prices cattle producers get—an incentive for expansion—will not break down, spokesman say.

Don Magdanz of Omaha, Neb., who represents the National Livestock Feeders Association, says Rosenthal is "way off base" in seeking repeal of the import-quota law.

But Magdanz and other cattle representatives admit there is little justification for holding onto standby quotas at the present time. They say cattle producers—althoagh beset by rising expenses—are making money.

Australia supplies about half the beef imported into the United States. New Zealand is another big provider, and Mexico ranks third. In all, 14 countries are eligible to ship quota-type meat into the United States.

Specifically, the law covers fresh, frozen and chilled beef, mutton and goat meat. But nearly all is beef, mostly a lowgrade type used for manufacture of hamburger, hot dogs and other processed items.

Nugent rejoins Texas Broadcasting Corp.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Patrick J. Nugent, son-in-law of the late former President Lyndon Johnson, has rejoined Texas Broadcasting Corp. as an executive.

Nugent, who married Luci Baines Johnson, formerly was employed by Texas Broadcasting, then recently served as an officer of Communications Properties Inc. of Austin, a national cable television and communications firm. He also is a director of the Capital National Bank of Austin.

Texas Broadcasting owns and operates KTBC-AM-FM-TV, Muzak, Photo Processors and has a 50 per cent interest in Capital Cable Co. of Austin, according to J.C. Kellan, TBC president.

Ex-Milwaukee County Board chairman dies

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Eugene Grobschmidt, 66, chairman of the Milwaukee County Board for 12 years before retiring last April, died Thursday night of an apparent heart attack.

Mrs. Maier separated from mayor

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Mrs. Mary Ann Maier, the wife of Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier who spoke at the 1972 Republican National Convention, has started legal separation proceedings against her husband, who addressed the Democratic National Convention.

Maier confirmed Thursday that he had been notified of the initiation of such procedures, but indicated he had no further comment. Mrs. Maier's attorney said he had advised her not to talk with anyone about the matter at this time.

The complaint in the separation action, under Wisconsin law, cannot be filed until 60 days after the summons is served.

The Maiers were married in June, 1941, and have two daughters.

Mrs. Maier gave one of the seconding speeches for President Nixon at the Republican National Convention last summer, although she had been a lifetime Democrat.

Maier, who serves in a nonpartisan office, is a former Democratic state senator and addressed the 1972 Democratic National Convention on the problems of cities. He is immediate past president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Maier was not with his wife when she gave her speech at the GOP convention. Mrs. Maier and her daughters were both in Miami Beach to hear the mayor address the Democratic convention.

'Deep Throat' ruled obscene in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—A Criminal Court judge today declared the hard-core pornographic film "Deep Throat" to be the "nadir of decadence" and found it "indisputably obscene by any legal measurement."

Judge Joel Tyler found the defendant corporation guilty of two counts of promoting obscenity and ruled it could be fined up to twice the amount of the profits the movie has grossed since it opened here last June.

The city brought the obscenity proceeding against Mature Enterprises, Inc., in a test case as part of its drive to clean up Times Square. The trial was held without a jury.

In a previous case in Binghamton, N.Y., a jury decided that the film was not obscene.

Between last June and this past January, the theater said it grossed about $712,000. Approximately 1,700 persons have seen the film daily in the 320seat New Mature World theater in midtown Manhattan.

A hearing will be held to determine the amount of the fine once the judge examines the corporation's books.

Asst. Dist. Atty. William Purcell said the effect of the judge's ruling was to ban the showing of the film in the city. Tyler ordered that the print of the film be turned over to the Police Department's Property Clerk's office, pending any appeal in the case.

Lynch appears certain to lose Irish premiership

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Jack Lynch prepared today to hand over Ireland's government to Liam Cosgrave, 52-year-old leader of a left-of-center coalition.

With 10 seats in the Dail still undecided, Cosgrave's Fine Gael —Irish Party — and the allied Labor Party had won 68 seats to 64 for Lynch's Fianna Fail — Soldiers of Destiny. Two independents also had been elected.

Cosgrave's coalition looked certain to take at least 72 seats, or half the Dail membership. Ireland is used to governments with only a slender hold on power, since its system of proportional representation makes large majorities rare. But many commentators doubted the new government would survive long. Some politicians were already preparing for another election.

Cosgrave was expected to name Brendan Corish, leader of the Laborites, his deputy premier.

The voting Thursday ended 16 years in office for Fianna Fail. Lynch, while declining to concede formally until the last vote was counted, admitted that his forces had no hope of a majority in the lower house of parliament.

Cosgrave, with more than 30 years in the Dail' is a former foreign minister. Lynch's own foreign minister, Brian Lenihan, was one of the chief casualties of Fianna Fail's decline.

Lynch blamed the loss of key seats on "bad luck —a matter of a few votes here and there."

But it was clear his party suffered from the absence of front-bench talent to support his own personal appeal as a former sports hero. He fired key men in his administration who were accused in 1970, and later acquitted, of diverting government money to buy arms for the guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army in Northern Ireland.

Without them, Lynch's government lacked able and experienced men in the key 45-55 age bracket. Another factor was the poor television showing of some ministers against intellectuals from the coalition's front bench.

$40 million left to foundation by Charles Mott

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Auto industry pioneer Charles Stewart Mott, who died last month at 97, left more than $40 million to the philanthropic organization he founded.

The Mott Foundation, which received what was described as "the great bulk" of the Flint millionaire's fortune, now has assets in excess of $400 million, a foundation spokesman said Thursday.

During his lifetime, Mott, once the largest individual stockholder in General Motors Corp., gave the foundation more than $200 million.

Mott's widow, Mrs. Ruth Rawilings Mott, 71, was given Applewood Estate, the family home in Flint: a vacation home in Bermuda: the furnishings of both: and some investment properties.

There were no provisions in the will for Mott's six children, 11 grandchildren and 19 greatgrandchildren. However, a Mott Foundation spokesman said trust funds had been created before Mott died.

Inventory of Truman estate filed

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — An inventory of former President Harry S. Truman's estate lists its value at $747,648. Truman died Dec. 26 at the age of 88.

The inventory, filed Thursday in Jackson County Probate Court, does not include property held jointly with Mrs. Truman, nor does it place a value on Truman's many historical documents and other items in the Truman Library.

Truman's will leaves half the estate, not including joint property, to Mrs. Truman and the other half to a trust. Income from the trust fund will go to Mrs. Truman during her lifetime, then to their daughter, Mrs. Margaret Truman Daniel, and then to Mrs. Daniel's four children.

The inventory listed municipal, school and U.S. savings bonds totaling $708,443; corporation stocks valued at $17,398; furniture, household items and wearing apparel valued at $1,200; an uncashed royalty check for $308; and personal property with a value of $20,333, including a check for prorated pension for the month of December in the amount of $4,333.

There was no estimate of federal or state taxes on the estate.

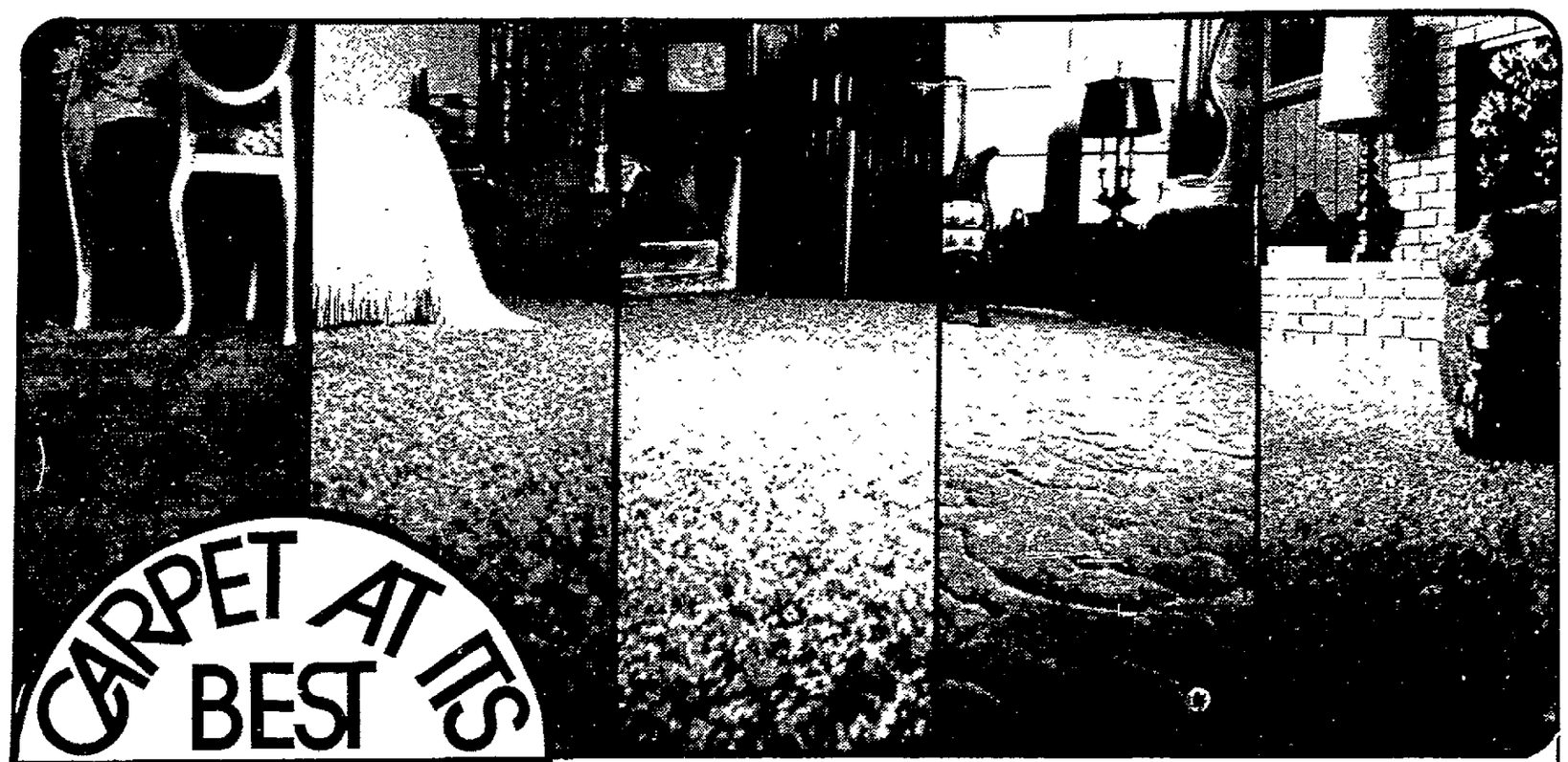
Green Bay man dies in accident

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of a Green Bay man in the shadow of Lambeau Field today brought Wisconsin's 1973 traffic toll to 130—compared with 128 at this time in 1972.

Bernard Van Ark, 57, of Green Bay, was fatally injured this morning, Green Bay police said, when his car collided with another at the intersection of Lombardi and Oneida streets. He was thrown from his car and run over by a truck.

Peter C. Valle, 26, a University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee student from Oak Creek, was killed Thursday night when his car struck a bridge rail on Interstate 90-94 in dense fog near Madison and bounced into two trucks, sheriff's deputies said.



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A chance to change your mind

By TIMOTHY CURRAN
Associated Press Writer

Let's sav a salesman knocked on your doorone night last week and made you an offer you couldn't refuse.

But the next day, you started to have second thoughts, deciding maybe you didn't really need that vacuum cleaner, encylopedia, set or pots and pans, or whatever. Our maybe you felt the price was going to be a little too much for your budget after all.

So you contacted the salesman to see about cancelling the deal that sounded so good the night before. Sorry, you were told, nothing could be done. It was out of his hands and the contract you signed had already been sold to a financial institution.

The financer, you found out, wasn't interested in the fact that you didn't want the product anymore, or even whether or not it worked.

That's not his concern, you were told. Just keep those payments coming in on schedule.

If such a hypothetical transaction took place, you're probably still licking your wounds and shoring up defenses against any future high-pressure sales assaults.

You will feel even worse when you hear this: If you'd told the salesman to come back and see you after March 1, you could have been spared your grief.

The Wisconsin Consumer Act, which took effect Thursday, contains provisions that would have protected you.

For one thing, the salesman would have had to give you notice of a three-day "cooling-off" period during which you could cancel the contract.

If you had decided to keep the product, then found it was defective and couldn't get satisfaction from the seller, the financial institution couldn't turn a deaf ear to your claim.

These are just two of the many wide-ranging consumer rights spelled out for the consumer in the new Wisconsin law.

The first involves what are referred to as "consumer approval transactions," and the door-to-door sale is the most common example.

All sales involving credit, and any cash transaction of more than $25., can be cancelled within three business days if they are made away from a merchant's regular place of business, or by mail or telephone.

Some firms may already have a policy of allowing you to back out on such a deal. With a few exceptions, they are required to let you cancel and to refund any down payment under the new law.

The cooling-off period can be waived by a written note in which the consumer says immediate performance is required.

The second provision, considered one of the most significant in the act, is elimination of what is known as the "holder-in-due-course" doctrine.

Under that concept, the bank, loan company or other commercial lender had no obligation to the consumer after buying the sales contract from a retailer.

If the product didn't work, or even if it wasn't delivered, the consumer still had to meet his debt obligation with no recourse against the holder of that debt.

Under the new law, all negotiable instruments other than checks are prohibited in consumer credit sales, consumer leases and interlocking consumer loans, negating the "holder-in-due-course" doctrine in such transactions.

The Wisconsin Consumer Act provides that if there is a dispute, the lender will be liable to the extent of all amounts owed him at the time he receives notice of a claim or defense of the customer.

He also may be liable up to the total amount of all sums he has received if the consumer can't collect from the original seller, should the seller, for example, become insolvent.

"The paper buyer (financer) will have strong motivation to use that the seller lives up to promises made to the consumer," Mrs. Helen Nelson of Milwaukee, president of the Consumer Federation of America, said, "because if they don't, he'll have to."

John McKenzie of Peoples Credit Corp., Appleton, agreed persons in his industry "are going to have to be far more careful from whom we buy dealer paper,"

McKenzie is president of the Wisconsin Consumer Finance Association, a licensed lender group.

"What it means basically is that if an individual goes and buys a car and the dealer writes it up on his paper, and then turns around and sells it to the consumer loan company, we would also be liable if he has problems with that car," McKenzie said. "And we can't hide behind the defense that we just bought the paper."

In most cases, the liability is for 12 onths. But McKenzie said it can be longer in some instances.

The same consumer protection is provided in the case of assignment of a contract, restricting waiver-of-defense claims.

The lender is also subject to a consumer's claim and defense against a seller in an interlocking loan arrangement, one which there is a specified relationship between the lender and seller.

Other features of the Wisconsin Consumer Act include:

—Provisions under which a debtor gives the creditor power of attorney to confess judgment against him in a default proceeding are prohibited.

Under present law, such agreements are allowed on promissory notes or bonds. Under the new law, except in a residential real estate transaction, there can be no clause in a consumer credit agreement requiring the customer to pay the creditor's attorney fees.

If a customer goes to court over a dispute and wins his case, the creditor will have to pay his costs and attorney fees.

—Payments on a debt must be substantially equal, eliminating most so-called "balloon payments."

For example, a contract cannot require an unexpectedly high payment which might cause the consumer to re-finance or default.

—Maximum periods of repayment are established for close-end installment buying transactions.

Payments on an account up to $700, for example, can't be extended for longer than 25 months.

"This will prevent a consumer from signing up to pay for seven years on something that might last half that long," Mrs. Nelson said.

She said 18 per cent interest adds one-third to the price of a product over three years, and doubles it in a seven-year period.

—Creditors can't divide up a transaction in order to obtain higher interest, such as making three $500 loans at 18 per cent each instead of one $1,500 loan, which would carry the higher rate on the first $500 and drop to 12 per cent on the balance.

—Referral transactions are prohibited.

If a seller promises you a rebate on a purchase providing another person you've referred him to makes a purchase, the transaction is nullified.

What's more, you get to keep the goods without obligation.

The provision banning referral covers a transaction if the rebate depends on something taking place after the original customer becomes obligated. The seller can legally offer you a rebate for doing something before you sign on the dotted line, but not after.

—If a defective product is returned, the seller must refund not only the principal you've paid on it, but also the finance charge.

—A customer's obligation at the end of a consumer lease is limited to no more than one month's payment, unless the leased property is damaged or some other default has occurred.

(Next: Collateral, Default, Repossession)

Buyer information measure is debated

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —The need for a comprehensive consumer protection package was questioned Thursday by the industries it would regulate in testimony before the Assembly Commerce and Consumer Affairs Committee.

The multi-faceted bill, as amended by author Rep. Michael Ferrall, D-Racine, would correct "some of the most crucial and fundamental problems facing the consumer today," Ferrall said.

Its main provision would require perishables to have shelf dates on the package; extend mandatory unit pricing to large food stores; require evidence to support product advertising claims; require gas stations to utilize visible price signs; regulate sale of flammable merchandise; regulate service dealers and require drug retailers to post prices on the 100 most popular items.

But Arnie Van Thullenar of the Wisconsin Dairy Products Association said the proposal was too "vague and has too many loopholes."

"Almost 90 per cent of the grade A dairy products are dated voluntarily now," he said.

Gary Williams, representing state automobile dealers, asked deletion of automobile service dealers from the bill, and urged passage of a substitute measure which he said was designed exclusively for that industry.

An attempt by the Wisconsin Pharmacy Examining Board, a state agency regulating pharmacists and the drug industry, to speak against the bill was stopped short by committee chairman Harout Sanasarian. The Milwaukee Democrat quoted the state statute which forbids state agencies from influencing the course of legislation.

Examining Board member Karl Marquardt apparently wanted to speak against price comparison of drugs.

Speaking for pharmacists, James Deroin of Eau Claire, said legislation already proposed, including Gov. Patrick Lucey's budget bill, would set up a Drug Quality Review Board which could lower tht cost of generic prescriptions without comparison price advertising notices.

Ferrall complained that the other proposals would not facilitate comparison shopping between drug stores.

"It will be good for the economy," he said in support of his bill, "to have a well informed shopper."

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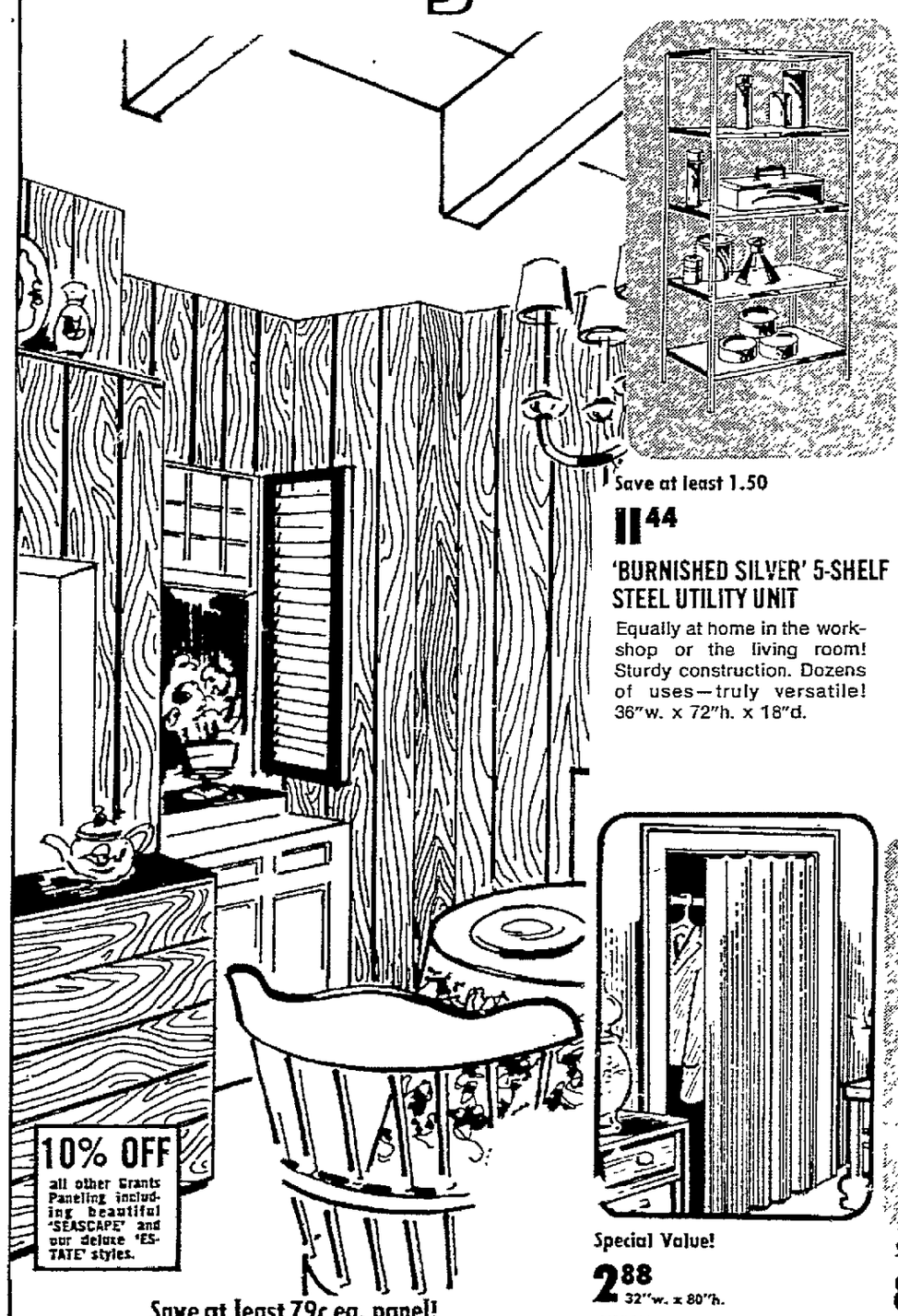

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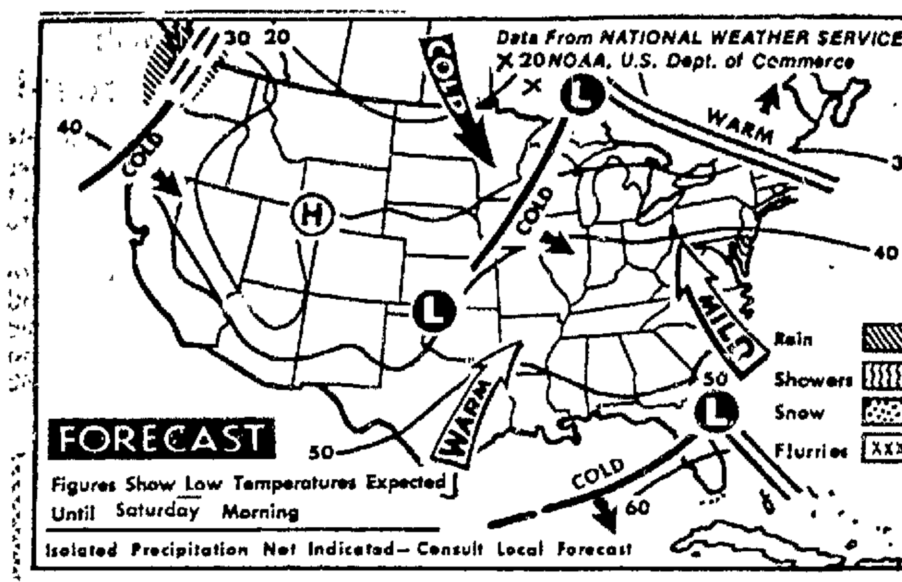

Little change

Warmer weather is forecast for the eastern half of the country. Cold weather is expected for the Dakotas and Minnesota and for the Pacific Northwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Foggy ceiling on the ground

Fog and drizzle are likely during the night with low temperatures in the mid 30s in the Fox Valley, according to United States Weather Bureau forecasters at Green Bay.

A weak frontal system may pass through the area Saturday causing less moisture and a switch to northwest winds. There will be a chance of showers Saturday with a high in the mid 40s.

Wind will be southeast at 5-10 m.p.h. tonight becoming northwest at 8-15 m.p.h. Saturday. Precipitation probability will be 40 per cent tonight and Saturday.

The outlook for Sunday is for partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures. The high Sunday may be in the 40s.

The high temperature Thursday in Appleton was 40 and the low was 33, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. records. The barometer, at 9:30 a.m. today, was 30.27 and rising. Wind was east-northeast at 8 m.p.h. and humidity was 100 per cent. The dew point was 36. Skies were overcast and foggy. There was a trace of measurable precipitation.

The state high temperature Thursday was 43 at Milwaukee and the low was 29 near Superior.

Weather elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.	
Albany	53	38		cdy
Albu'que	58	56		clr
Amarillo	64	35		clr
Anchorage	27	15		cdy
Asheville	58	28		clr
Atlanta	63	43		clr
Birmingham	66	54	.01	cdy
Bismarck	46	33		clr
Boise	54	32	.18	clr
Boston	51	40		cdy
Brownsville	76	59		cdy
Buffalo	45	36		rn
Charleston	59	32		cdy
Charlotte	59	38		cdy
Chicago	51	45		rn
Cincinnati	60	42		rn
Cleveland	53	44		rn
Denver	61	32		cdy
Des Moines	49	42	.02	clr
Detroit	50	48		cdy
Duluth	37	29		cdy
Fairbanks	M	M	M	M
Fort Worth	70	51	.08	clr
Green Bay	38	34	.04	cdy
Helena	49	27		clr
Honolulu	83	69		clr
Houston	67	62	.03	cdy
Ind'apolis	65	40		rn
Jacks'ville	71	50		cdy
Juneau	M	M	M	M
Kansas City	50	45	.47	rn
Little Rock	63	54	.82	clr
Los Angeles	69	53		clr
Louisville	65	44		cdy
Marquette	37	29		cdy
Memphis	67	52	.59	cdy
Miami	77	68		cdy
Milwaukee	43	35	.05	rn
Mpls-St.P.	37	35		cdy
New Orleans	74	62	.01	cdy
New York	49	38		clr
Okla. City	58	50	.12	cdy
Omaha	45	35	.01	cdy
Orlando	78	56		cdy
Philad'phia	53	31		cdy
Phoenix	73	48		cdy
Pittsburgh	56	39		cdy
Pt'land, Ore.	54	42	.39	cdy
Pt'land, Me.	39	31		cdy
Rapid City	62	38		clr
Richmond	60	31		cdy
St. Louis	69	47	.14	rn
Salt Lake	56	35	.29	cdy
San Diego	68	58		clr
San Fran	61	43		clr
Seattle	47	41	.05	cdy
Spokane	46	33		CLR
Tampa	77	59		cdy
Washington	54	34		cdy

K-C dividend

NEENAH — Directors of Kimberly-Clark Corp. announced the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share will be payable April 2, 1973 to stockholders of record March 9, 1973.

WATCH FOR GIMBELS ORIENTAL RUG SALE

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• See your Sunday Post-Crescent for details

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Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Thursday's cattle market closed fully steady to strong; good to choice steers 40.00-45.00; good to choice heifers 37.50-43.00; good Holstein steers 40.00-42.00; standard to low good steers and heifers 37.50-39.50; dairy heifers 35.00-36.00; utility cows 33.00-34.50; canner and cutters 26.00-32.50; commercial bulls 38.00-41.00; common 33.50-37.50.

Calves: Thursday's market closed steady to weak; choice calves 66.00-76.00; good 56.00-64.00; feederbulls calves 76.00-80.00; feeder heifer calves 82.00-86.00.

Hogs: Thursday's market closed steady to 25 lower; lightweight butchers 36.75-38.00; top 38.50; heavy butchers 35.25-36.75; light sows 31.50-32.50; heavy sows 30.50-31.50; boars 27.00 and down.

Lambs: Thursday's market not established.

Estimated receipts for Friday: 100 cattle. 50 calves, 200 hogs, no sheep.

Vital statistics

Deaths

Edward M. King, 66, Shiocton.

Martin A. Potratz, 66, 844 Ehlers Road, Neenah.

Miss Emma Bleck, 87, Waupaca Nursing Home, Waupaca.

Alvin W. Luniak, 44, 812 First St., Menasha.

Mrs. Elsie Luedtke, 83, 3600 W. Mears Road, route 4, Oshkosh.

Births

Appleton Memorial

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Garnett L. Woods, Fremont.

St. Elizabeth

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hanaway, 718 E. 10th St., Kaukauna.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Herres, 610 Knight Ave., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Gareth J. Van Dyke, 155 S. Lee St., Appleton.

Theda Clark

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Durfey, 624½ Oak St., Neenah.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keberlein, 700 Broad St., Menasha.

Kaukauna Community

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fassbender, route 3, Kaukauna.

Police & fire

Shirley M. Jensen, 43, 1801 N. Ullman St., sustained a head cut and leg and chest bruises in a two-car accident at the corner of Meade and Winnebago streets about 2:25 p.m. Thursday.

Police said her vision was apparently obstructed by a parked truck as she backed from a private drive onto Meade into the path of a southbound car driven by Thomas E. Lamers, 24, 914 S. Weimar St.

A stereo speaker and an undetermined number of lamps were reported taken in a late Wednesday or early Thursday break-in at the Appleton Furniture Mart, 104 N. Richmond St.

Police said entry was gained by breaking a 33- by 30-inch storm window and a 16- by 30-inch interior window. No theft or damage estimates were given.

Milwaukee produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: North Dakota, U.S. No. 1 Size A, 50 lbs., $3.50; 100 lbs, $6.25; Wis whites. 100 lbs, $5.75; Idaho U.S. No. 1 russet, 100 lbs, $7.50; U.S. No. 1 Idaho burbanks, 10 lb masters, $4.15.

Birth elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ziesemer, Freedom, born in Green Bay.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.

A	
Abbott Lab	69¼
Admiral	12⅞
Alcoa	50½
Allied Chem	31⅞
Allis Chalmers	9¾
Amer Airlines	17⅞
American Can	30½
Amer Cyan	29¼
Amer Motors	7⅜
Amer Std	11½
A T & T	49⅞
Amer Brands	41½
Anaconda	22¾
B	
Bandag	57½
Bendix Avia	39¾
Beth Steel	27¾
Boeing	21½
Boise Cascade	8½
Borden Co	26
Burroughs Corp	224
Brunswick	23½
Bunk Ramo	7½
C	
Ches & Ohio	47
City Inv	12¼
C M & St P	5⅞
Chrysler	33⅞
Cities Serv	47½
Col Gas	31⅝
Comsat	53
Comw Ed	33½
Cons Ed	24½
Control Data	46¾
CPC Industries	30½
CW Trans	14¼
Curt Wright	29⅝
D	
Dart Industries	33⅜
Detroit Ed	20¼
Dow Chem	100⅝
Du Pont	171

E	
Eastman Kod	137⅞
El Paso N G	17
Exxon	88⅜
F	
Fairch Hiller	10¼
Firestone	21¾
Ford	65⅛
For Dairy	16⅞
Fruehauf	29⅜
G	
Gateway Ind	6⅞
Gen Dynam	20¼
Gen Elec	65¾
Gen Inst	18¾
Gen Foods	27½
Gen Mills	56⅛
Gen Motors	72⅞
Gen Tel	27⅝
Gidding & Lewis	8
Gilbert Flex	20¼
Goodrich	25½
Goodyear	25⅞
Grant	31⅞
Gt Western	6
Greyhound	16⅜
Gulf Oil	25¼
Gulf Western	27⅝
H	
Hammermill	14
Holiday Inn	32⅞
Honeywell Corp	107¼
I	
IBM	425¾
Inland Steel	31⅜
Intl Harv	33¼
Intl Nickel	33⅛
Intl Paper	36½
Intl T & T	49
J	
John Ser	29
Johns Man	23⅝

K	
Kaiser Alum	14
Kenn Copper	27⅞
Koehring Corp	16⅛
Kimberly Clark	37½
Kraft Co	46½
Kresge S S	42⅞
Kroger	21
L	
Lib McN & L	5⅝
Lib Owen Ford	38⅝
Litton	9⅛
Lockheed	7½
M	
Marcor	23
Marquette Cement	10⅛
Marshall Fld	31⅛
McDonald Doug	34⅛
Minn Mining	79½
Merck	88
Mobil Oil	61½
N	
Nat Bis	54
Nat Dist	15
NCR	26⅝
Nor Rock	29
N Ill Gas	26½
Northwest Ind	25¼
Norfolk & West	66⅞
O	
Occid Pet	10⅛
Olin Math	15
Outboard Mar	35⅞
P	
Pan Amer Air	8⅛
Penney, J C	91
Penn Central	2⅞
Pepsi	82⅝
Phelps Dodge	44½
Phillips Pet	40¾
Proc & Gamb	102
Q	
Quaker Oats	38

R	
Radio Corp	28½
Raytheon	28¼
Rep Steel	26⅞
Rey Ind	47⅞
Royal Dutch	41⅝
S	
Santa Fe Ind	26⅛
St Regis	38¾
Sears Roe	109½
Sec Mtge	12
South Pac	35¾
Sperry Rand	42½
Std Oil Calif	75⅝
Std Oil Ind	81½
Swift & Co	29
Surveyor	20½
T	
Tenneco	26
Texaco	36¾
Texas Gulf	23¾
Texas Inst	168⅝
Textron Corp	26⅛
Tri-Cont	30⅛
U	
Union Carbide	44¼
Union Pac	55
United Airc	38¼
United Corp	9⅛
United Nuclear	9½
Uni Royal	12¾
U S Steel	29½
W-X	
Walgreen	18¾
Westing Elec	36⅝
Western Union	28½
Wickes	22
Wis El Power	23⅛
Wis Pub Ser	17⅛
Woolworth	23⅞
Xerox	155
Y-Z	
Zenith	40½
Zurn	15

Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes

Dow Jones Averages
At 10:30 a.m. Appleton Time

Industrials	943.93	—5.72
Transport	190.19	—1.55
Utilities	111.35	—0.13
Volume 6,020,900		

Investment Trusts	Bid	Asked
Allstate Fd	13.83	14.87
Bost Fd	7.62	8.33
Chem Fd	11.05	12.08
Eaton Howard		
Bal Fd	9.85	10.77
Stk Fd	13.48	14.73
Fid Fd	16.62	18.16
Fid Trend	25.44	27.80
Fid Cap	12.16	13.29
Investors Group		
IDS Nw Dm	6.56	7.13
Mutual Inc	10.29	11.19
Progressive	4.74	5.15
Selective	9.59	10.32
Variable Pay	9.15	9.95
Stock Fd	20.89	22.70
Keystone		
S-3	8.75	9.59
S-4	4.93	5.41
Manhattan	4.34	4.74
Mid Amer	5.91	6.46
MIT	11.88	12.98
MIT Gr	13.79	15.07
Nat Inv	9.14	9.99
Newt Fd	16.14	17.64
Puritan	9.97	10.90
Putn Inv	10.03	10.96
St Am Sh	9.08	9.92
Wis Fund	6.16	6.73
Pru Svs	10.99	12.01
Ziegler	10.14	11.08
Moss C D	15.19	16.60
Lutheran	11.00	12.02

Misc. Quotes	Bid	Asked
A B Dick	30⅜	30⅞
Air Express	2⅞	3¼
Albany Intl	23	23½
Amer TV & C	30¼	31¼
Banta, Geo	11¾	12¼
Beloit Tool	8¼	9¼
Bergstrom	14½	15½
Brand Insul	9½	10
Bristol	5	5¾
Camel Mfg	4½	5
Capt Int	2¾	2⅞
Cent Comm	10½	—
Comp Comm	2½	2⅞
Danners	9¼	9¾
First Natl	39½	41
Gtw Trans	16⅛	15⅝
Hyatt Corp	21⅞	22⅝
IMC Ind	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kelly Srvs	26½	28
Marcus	14½	15¼
Medline	14½	16
Mfg Assoc	15½	16½
Milw Pro	6	6⅝
Mob Amer	20	22
Myers Ind	10½	11½
Newell Cos	17½	18¼
North Central	4⅜	4⅝
NW Tele	13¼	14½
Oskh B'Gosh	19	21
Pentair	6⅞	7¼
Pill & Putt	4½	5
Post Corp	13¼	13¾
Patt Ind	33¾	34¼
Presto Prod	13¾	14¼
Searle Pfd	35⅞	35⅞
Tolley Int	6⅝	7⅛
Unicare	1⅞	2¼
Van Bancor	20	20¾
Wis P & L	19⅞	20¼
Ziegler Co	11	12

Employers Insurance of Wausau and Management Systems & Services Div. have announced the combining of their offices at 2989 W. Spencer Appleton

Government Is Only As Good As The Person Behind It
VOTE—
MARCH 6—1973 PRIMARY
MARY B. LEADER
For Chairman of Harrison Township
YOU'LL GET—
• HONESTY • COMMON SENSE • LEADERSHIP
Thank You
Authorized and Paid For By Mary B. Leader, Rt. 1, Box 151, Menasha, Wis.

JUDGE MYSE IS YOUR CIRCUIT JUDGE KEEP HIM

Authorized and paid for by the committee for retention of Judge Myse — Dennis Herrling, secretary.

Legal Notices

City of Appleton
SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 3:00 P.M. (C.S.T.) March 20, 1973, at the office of Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following: (Bids to be so marked. Bid envelope not properly marked will be cause for rejection.)

CRUSHED STONE, STONE CHIPS AND SCREENINGS

Proposals shall be on forms furnished by the City and are available with the specifications in the office of the Director of Public Works.

The City reserves the right to consider the bids for 60 days, to reject any and all bids or to accept any bid deemed for the best interests of the City and to waive any informalities in bidding.

February 22, 1973
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
Feb. 23, March 2, 1973

CITY OF APPLETON
SEALED BIDS
PUBLIC WORKS EQUIPMENT

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin up to 3:00 P.M. (C.S.T.) March 20, 1973 at the office of Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, for furnishing:

ONE FILTRATE PUMP

Bid envelopes shall be sealed and clearly marked on the outside as a bid for the item being quoted. Improper marking or failure to mark the outside of the bid envelope shall be cause for rejection.

Specifications and proposal forms are available at the office of the Director of Public Works, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin. All bids must be on forms furnished by the City. Delivery date must be indicated on the proposal form.

Bid bond or certified check of $225 guaranteeing delivery of the specified equipment on or before the stipulated delivery date, shall accompany each bid and will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders after purchase is awarded by the Common Council.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in the bidding.

February 23, 1973
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
March 2, 9, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of MARIE R. PELKEY, Deceased.

A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of MARIE R. PELKEY, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 12 Brokow Place, Appleton, Wis., having been filed;

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. Creditor's claims must be filed on or before May 21, 1973, or be barred;

2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on May 22, 1973, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated February 13, 1973
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge.
Heber H. PELKEY, Attorney
1115 Zuelke Building
Appleton, Wis. 54911
February 16, 23, & March 2, 1973

CITY OF APPLETON
NOTICE

The following initial resolution was introduced and read at the February 21, 1973 meeting of the Common Council of the City of Appleton and will be considered for adoption at its March 7, 1973 meeting:

INITIAL RESOLUTION authorizing not exceeding $3,500,000 bonds.

WHEREAS the Highway Commission of the State of Wisconsin has entered its Finding, Determination and Order dated February 13, 1973 with respect to a new bridge project crossing the Fox River at Oneida Street in the City of Appleton, the finding therein being as follows:

1. That all requirements of law which are conditions precedent to the issuance of the Finding, Determination, and Order have been duly met;

2. That the construction is necessary;

3. That the location of the bridge project should begin at or near the intersection of South Oneida Street and West Seymour Street in the City of Appleton and extending northerly on existing location to the vicinity of Harrison Street, then on new location crossing the Fox River approximately 600 feet upstream from the present crossing, and continuing northerly to near the intersection of Oneida Street and Lawrence Street in the City of Appleton;

4. That the bridge project shall include the construction of a bridge spanning the Fox River; grading, surfacing, and incidental work as may be necessary to construct the approaches to the bridge;

5. That the length of the bridge portion is necessarily in excess of 475 feet;

6. That the bridge project is eligible for construction under Section 84.11, Wisconsin Statutes;

7. That the character and kind of bridge most feasible is a welded plate girder bridge with fixed spans carrying four lanes of traffic and with pedestrian facilities;

8. That the estimated cost of the total bridge project is $10,500,000;

9. That the estimated cost of the section of the structure spanning the Fox River is $7,900,000;

10. That the portion of the cost of the total bridge project to be paid jointly by the City of Appleton and Outagamie County is two-thirds thereof, estimated to be $7,000,000;

11. That the portion of the cost of the total bridge project to be paid by the State of Wisconsin is one-third thereof,

and

WHEREAS the portion of the cost of the total bridge project to be paid by the City of Appleton will not exceed $3,500,000;

and

WHEREAS said city is authorized by Section 67.04(2)(m) to issue its bonds to aid in the construction of said bridge project;

and

WHEREAS said city has no other funds available for said purpose:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin that there shall be issued the general obligation bonds of said city in the principal amount permitted by law, but not exceeding $3,500,000, for the purpose of aiding in the construction of the bridge project described in the preamble hereto. For the purpose of paying various installments of principal of and interest on said bonds, there is hereby levied on all the taxable property in said city a direct annual irrepealable tax sufficient for that purpose.

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
February 23 and March 2

City of Appleton
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
No. 29-72
RE: Zone Change

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on March 21, 1973, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as can be heard, for the purpose of considering the following zone change. The City Plan Commission recommends the approval of this Zone Change.

The rezoning of the following described land from R-1B (One Family Residential District) to R-2 (Two Family Residential District). Ward 13.

The West 64.35 feet of Lot 24, Harrison Park, City of Appleton, Calumet County, Wisconsin.

(Note: For the general informational purposes of the Common Council, this property is located at the southeast corner of Kernan and Roeland Avenues. This general description of the property proposed for rezoning shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

February 22, 1973
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
February 23 & March 2, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of MERLE L. BLINK, Deceased.

A petition for administration, and determination of heirship, of Merle L. Blink, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address Route 2, Shiocton, Wisconsin, having been filed;

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on March 20, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter;

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before May 14, 1973, or be barred;

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on May 15, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated February 6, 1973
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
WERNER & BEYER, S.C., Attorneys
308 St. John's Place
New London, Wisconsin
February 16, 23, & March 2, 1973

Legal Notices

CITY OF APPLETON
SEALED BIDS
PUBLIC WORKS EQUIPMENT

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin up to 3:00 P.M. (C.S.T.) March 20, 1973 at the office of Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, for furnishing:

VARI-DRIVE MOTOR

Bid envelopes shall be sealed and clearly marked on the outside as a bid for the item being quoted. Improper marking or failure to mark the outside of the bid envelope shall be cause for rejection.

Specifications and proposal forms are available at the office of the Director of Public Works, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin. All bids must be on forms furnished by the City. Delivery date must be indicated on the proposal form.

Bid bond or certified check of $225 guaranteeing delivery of the specified equipment on or beofre the stipulated delivery date, shall accompany each bid and will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders after purchase is awarded by the Common Council.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in the bidding.

February 23, 1973
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
March 2, 9, 1973

Legal Notices

INVITATION TO QUOTE

The Fox Valley Vocational, Technical, and Adult District Board will receive quotations to furnish KITCHEN EQUIPMENT for the Food Service Department at the Fox Valley Technical Institute.

All materials to be included in this invitation and quotation form and specifications are available from D. J. Bardini, Deputy Director, Fox Valley Technical Institute, 1825 North Bluemound Drive, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911 (414-739-8831).

Quotations will be accepted until 4 p.m., Friday, March 9, 1973.

Please refer to Purchase Order 15957 when invoicing.

Sincerely,
s-WILLIAM M. SIREK
District Director
Feb. 28, March 2

FOX VALLEY VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL, AND ADULT EDUCATION DISTRICT MINUTES OF BOARD MEETING — January 16, 1973

The regular meeting of the Fox Valley Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education District Board was held in the Board Room of the Fox Valley Technical Institute, 1825 North Bluemound Drive, Appleton, on Tuesday, January 16, 1973. The Chairman called the meeting to order at 7:37 p.m.

Present: Messrs. Kirchner, Steinfort, Schneider, Sprister, Berton, Unbehaun, Hepler, and Sirek, District Director.

Absent None

Mr. Unbehaun introduced Mr. Donald Hepler, Division Manager of Brillion Iron Works, and gave Mr. Hepler's background and experience.

Mr. Kirchner reported that the Board met as a committee of the whole, and it was the unanimous choice of the committee that Mr. Donald Hepler be requested to fill the vacancy on the Board created by the resignation of Mr. Darwin Smith.

On motion by Mr. Sprister, seconded by Mr. Berton, and carried, the Board appointed Mr. Donald Hepler to fill the unexpired term of Darwin Smith on the Fox Valley VTAE Board.

Mr. Schneider, Board Secretary, administered the official oath of office to Mr. Hepler.

On motion by Mr. Unbehaun, seconded by Mr. Berton, and carried, the Board approved the minutes from the December 19, 1972, meeting.

Mr. Steinfort arrived at 7:45 p.m. during discussion on the vouchers.

On motion by Mr. Unbehaun, seconded by Mr. Sprister, and carried, vouchers numbered 57697 to 58167, in the amount of $363,828.68, as filed in the Director's office, were approved and ordered paid.

On motion by Mr. Berton, seconded by Mr. Steinfort, and carried, the Board accepted the Financial and Operation Report, dated January 9, 1973.

The Building Committee report was given by Mr. Unbehaun, as follows:

The committee is withholding any recommendation on bidding for Building H, pending availability of federal funds. The estimated cost of the building is $625,000, including blacktopping.

The committee recommended that $4,000 be paid to Hutter, leaving a balance of $2,911.98, which should be adequate to cover the items that still need to be completed.

It is the recommendation of the Building Committee that the balance of Mr. Schutte's bill be retained until a report on the disposition of the boiler is received.

On motion by Mr. Steinfort, seconded by Mr. Schneider, and carried, the Board accepted the recommendation of the Building Committee in regard to the Hutter Contract and the balance owed to Schutte-Mochon.

The Building Committee also recommended payment of an extra plumbing bill to Wenzel Brothers, in the amount of $1,400.11, for work ordered by the owner for Building G.

On motion by Mr. Sprister, seconded by Mr. Berton, and carried, the Board approved payment of the Wenzel Brothers Plumbing bill, in the amount of $1,400.11.

A letter was received from the architects, Schutte-Mochon, certifying that all work on Buildings A through F was completed and met the requirements and stipulations of the contract documents dated June 17, 1970.

On motion by Mr. Steinfort, seconded by Mr. Berton, and carried, the Board accepted Buildings A through F inclusive upon recommendation of the architect.

Mr. Steinfort reported that the Salary Committee recommended renewal of Mr. Spanbauer's contract for 1973.

On motion by Mr. Steinfort, seconded by Mr. Unbehaun, and carried, the Board approved the salary increase and renewal of Mr. Spanbauer's contract for 1973, as recommended by the Salary Committee and on file in the Director's office.

A proposal had been submitted by a student regarding selling "Kash Kards" to students for $7 each for which they would receive a discount at stores listed on the back of the card. Tony Busch proceeded to explain his proposal and answer questions from the board members.

On motion by Mr. Unbehaun, seconded by Mr. Sprister, and carried, the Board directed administration to draft a policy to the above effect for review at the next board meeting and denied the proposal for "Kash Kards."

Mr. Collins explained the proposal for a "First Offender" school, which would be the first in the state. The judges are ready to work with us, and part-time staff will be used. This would be a 12-hour course with counseling in career education, and 15 sections would be considered a good trial period.

On motion by Mr. Steinfort, seconded by Mr. Sprister, and carried, the Board authorized a "First Offender" school on a trial basis and asked that after the first period of 15 twelve-hour sessions, a report be given to the board on the success or failure of this program.

Discussion was held on establishing a policy for use of the Fox Valley Technical Institute facilities by outside agencies.

It was moved by Mr. Schneider, seconded by Mr. Sprister, that the Board adopt the following policy:

Since the facilities of the District are public, it is the policy of the Fox Valley Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District Board to encourage the use of the facilities by the citizens and organizations of the District for and limited to educational purposes.

The Director of the Fox Valley Technical Institute may approve the use of school facilities by nonschool organizations, excepting for those activities which result in personal or corporate gain, the basic concept being that educational programs offered by other organizations shall be done in cooperation with the Fox Valley Technical Institute.

The Board, upon recommendation of the Director, reserves the right to refuse the use of school facilities as provided herein.

It was moved by Mr. Sprister, seconded by Mr. Unbehaun, to amend the above motion to include the board's attorney be insturcted to draw up a contract to be signed by any organization using the facility.

Amendment carried, and motion as amended carried.

On motion by Mr. Steinfort, seconded by Mr. Unbehaun, and carried, the Board authorized the employment of another full-time instructor for the Occupational Therapy Assistant program.

On motion by Mr. Steinfort, seconded by Mr. Berton, and carried, the Board accepted the resignation of Dennis Schwab, Accounting and Real Estate instructor, effective January 25, 1973.

It was decided to hold a special board workshop session on Tuesday, January 30, at 7:30 p.m., at which time a presentation will be made by the Field Services Division.

On motion by Mr. Sprister, seconded by Mr. Schneider, the Board approved payment of the following construction bills for Building G:

Schutte-Mochon	$ 8,681.93
P.G. Miron Co.	35,522.67
Wenzel Brothers, Inc.	576.00
August Winter & Son	9,990.00
Total	$54,770.60

The meeting adjourned at 10 p.m.
Robert C. Schneider,
Secretary
March 2, 1973

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
(Branch No. 1) PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM K. KOLB, also known as WILLIAM KARL KOLB and WM. K. KOLB, Deceased.

File No. 27-284

A petition having been filed by the corporate personal representative of the estate of William K. Kolb, deceased, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 530 River Road, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, for the approval of the account, the payment of unfiled claims, the determination of heirs of the decedent, the determination of the inheritance tax, and the assignment of the estate,

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

The petition be heard at the County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on March 20, 1973, at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter.

Dated February 22, 1973
By the Court,
s-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Remley, Sensenbrenner,
Stein & Cummings, S.C., Attorneys
219 E. Wisconsin Avenue
Neenah, Wisconsin 54956
Feb. 23, March 2 & 9

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR SANITARY DISTRICT FOR TOWN OF BUCHANAN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN, AND TOWN OF HARRISON, CALUMET COUNTY, WISCONSIN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that a public hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M. on the 14th day of March, 1973, in the Darboy Club (intersection of "N" and "KK") in the Town of Harrison, Calumet County, Wisconsin.

The purpose of this meeting shall be to enable all interested property owners to be present and offer objections to the necessity of the proposed district as outlined in this Notice and to question whether their property will be benefited by the establishment of such district. Any person wishing to object to the organization of such district may, before the date set for the hearing, file an objection to the formation of such district with the Town Clerk of the Town of Buchanan, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

The proposed name of the sanitary district shall be **Darboy Joint Sanitary District No. 1.**

The further purpose of this hearing shall be to enable the Town Board of the Town of Buchanan, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, to either form a sanitary district as requested by the petitioners on file or to dismiss the said petition and proceedings.

The boundaries of the proposed sanitary district are as described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof.

s-CLARENCE WUNDROW,
Town Clerk
Town of Buchanan,
Outagamie County,
Wisconsin
VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Attorneys for Town of Buchanan

DESCRIPTION for PROPOSED BOUNDARY — Darboy Joint Sanitary Dist. No. 1 Lands located in Township 21 North, Range 18 East, Town of Buchanan, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, bounded by the following described lines:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Fractional Section Thirty-one (31); thence North on and along the East line of Fractional Section Thirty-one (31) to the Northeast corner of said Section Thirty-one (31); thence Westerly along the centerline of Rail Rd. to a point at the centerlines of the intersection of Rail Rd. and Speel Rd., said point being the Southwest corner of Fractional Section Twenty-eight (28); thence North along the West line of said Section Twenty-eight (28) to the centerline of the right-of-way of Outagamie County Trunk Highway "CE"; thence Easterly to the intersection of the right-of-way of C.T.H. "CE" with the West line of Government Lot Four, Section Twenty-eight (28); thence North along said West line of Government Lot 4 to the South right-of-way line of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway tracks; thence Easterly along the South line of said railroad right-of-way to the East line of Railroad Street extended; thence South along the East line of Railroad Street extended 160 ft.; thence East to a point that is 559.72 ft. South of the South right-of-way line of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, and 683 ft. West of the East line of Government Lot 4, Fractional Section Twenty-seven (27); thence South parallel to the East line of said Government Lot Four 2,482.52 ft.; thence East 683 ft. to the East line of said Government Lot 4; thence North on and along the East line of said Government Lot Four 2,772.12 ft. to the South right-of-way line of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad; thence Easterly along said South right-of-way line to the West line of Government Lot 1, Fractional Section Twenty-seven (27); thence South along the West line of said Government Lot One 931 ft. more or less to the South line of Lot 10 of Hewitt's Subdivision; thence East 1,832 ft. more or less to the centerline of Outagamie County Trunk Highway "N"; thence South along said centerline of C. T. H. "N" to the South line extended of the Dan Wallace Subdivision, a plat of record located in Fractional Section Twenty-six (26); and located in the Village of Combined Locks, Outagamie County, Wisconsin; thence East along the South line of said Dan Wallace Subdivision 1,946.6 ft. more or less to the West line of Fractional Section Twenty-five (25); thence South along said West line of said Section Twenty-five (25) 862.4 ft.; thence East to the Northwest corner of Paul Court Subdivision, a plat of record located in Fractional Section Twenty-five (25); in the Village of Combined Locks, Outagamie County, Wisconsin; thence South along the West line of said Paul Court Subdivision to the South line of said subdivision; thence East along the South line and South line extended of said Paul Court Subdivision to the centerline of Outagamie County Trunk Highway "K"; thence South and Southwesterly along the centerline of said County Trunk Highway "K" to the West line of Government Lot 2, Fractional Section Twenty-five (25); thence South along said West line of Government Lot 2 to the South line of lands owned by Esther DeGroot in said Government Lot 2; thence East along the South line of said land owned by Esther DeGroot to the East line of said Government Lot 2; thence North to the Northwest corner of lands owned by Paul Jansen in Government Lot 1, Fractional Section Twenty-five (25); thence East to a point on the East line of Government Lot 8, Section Twenty-four (24) and being the Northeast corner of lands owned by Paul Jansen in said Government Lot 8; thence South along the East line of said Government Lot 8 to the Southwest corner of lands owned by Robert Berghuis in Government Lot 7, Fractional Section Twenty-four (24); thence East to the West line of the William Lamure Plat, a plat of record located in Section Twenty-four (24); thence South along the West line of said William Lamure Plat to the Southwesterly corner of said plat; thence Southeasterly along the Southwest line of said plat to the centerline of Block Road; thence Southwest and West along the centerline of said Block Road to the East line of lands owned by Elroy G. Boehnlein in Government Lot 4, Fractional Section Thirty-four (34); thence South along the East line of said lands owned by Elroy G. Boehnlein to the centerline of County Trunk Highway "KK"; thence West on and along the centerline of C.T.H. "KK" to the point of beginning;

And, also lands located in Township 20 North, Range 18 East, Town of Harrison, Calumet County, Wisconsin, bounded by the following described lines:

Beginning at the North ¼ corner of Section Two (2); thence South to the center of said Section Two (2); thence West to the West ¼ corner of said Section Two (2); thence continuing West on the East-West ¼ line of Section Three (3) to the West ¼ corner of said Section Three (3); thence continuing West on the East-West ¼ line of Section Four (4) to the West line of the East ½ of the West ½ of the East ½ of the Northeast ¼ of said Section Four (4); thence North along the said West line of the East ½ of the West ½ of the East ½ of the Northeast ¼ of Section Four (4) to the centerline of C. T. H. "KK"; thence East along the centerline of said C. T. H. "KK" to the point of beginning.

Feb. 23 & March 2

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Erma Bombeck

Vast knowledge to be shared

Our son told us the other day if we didn't stop helping him with his homework he wouldn't get out of high school until he was 30.

Personally, I felt that was a rotten thing to say to two people who are trying to share with him our vast vat of knowledge and experience. Traditionally, Daddy has always helped the children with their math and I have helped them with their English. Any subject that is foreign to us, we toss for it.

I don't know what's been happening in math, but I do know the adviser told my son to stay away from any profession where he had to make change or double a recipe. (Actually, she suggested that he remain unmarried until he had a firmer grasp of multiplication.)

As for English, I was taught by a teacher who felt that God would never strike down a person who knew the difference between a direct and an indirect object. I was her first failure in 35 years of teaching and survived only by a method which I call, "Why apologize? Improvise."

I passed this method on to my son. I have taught him it is possible to live a normal, well-rounded life...marry, have children, and go on vacations to the Smolies...without once having to distinguish between "I" and "me." When you knock on a door and someone asks, "Who is it?" Just answer, "Have you no curiosity?"

I have taught him that alumni, alumnae, alumna and alumnus are just as happy being called, "The kids I went to school with."

Also, that words with "ie" and "ei" are better off left unsaid or unwritten. Why agonize over the correct spelling of words like inauguration and dinosaur when one only happens every four years and the other is extinct.

And if you have to end a sentence with "of" and feel guilty about it, just add "which I have no doubt.

As he poured through the bookcase a couple of days ago, his father asked, "Is it a math problem, son? I have a little time."

"If you're looking for the plural of mother-in-law," I offered, "remember few people have more than one at the same time."

"No," he said hurriedly edging away, "I'm working on my sex education paper and was trying to find something on sexual relations."

I looked at my husband, "This one is yours, Barney. I didn't even get a Christmas card from them."

'Copyright 1973

PTO will focus on generation gap

FREEDOM—The Freedom Grade School PTO will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the grade school cafeteria. Area residents are invited to the meeting which will feature a program entitled "Culprits: Parents or Students," which will examine the cause and cure of a lack of communication between the generations.

Guest speakers will be Dave Henderson, guidance counselor; Dave Moscinski, school psychologist; Charles Ruecker, intake worker for the Outagamie County Juvenile Courts, and Dr. James E. Springborn, a Little Chute dentist who will explain a dental care program for the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades of the school district.

Choir to make tour

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —The University of Wisconsin concert choir is to leave May 16 for a three-week tour Venezuela.

Courts

Scott L. Sievers, 19, 1406 W. Winnebago St., was found guilty on one count of disorderly conduct, but acquitted on one count of obstructing police officers after a nonjury trial Wednesday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

The charges stemmed from an incident the evening of Jan. 4 in the 400 block of W. College Avenue, in which Sievers and another man, Gregory A. Huff, 20, 1625 N. Bennett St., reportedly were blocking traffic.

Huff was fined $150 and placed on probation for one year by Schaefer on Jan. 16, after Huff pleaded guilty to one count of disorderly conduct and marijuana possession.

Schaefer ordered a presentence investigation and set sentencing for Monday for Sievers, who still faces a March 21 trial for a disorderly conduct charge from a Jan. 1 incident at the George Webb Hamburger Parlor, 1939 N. Richmond St.

OSHKOSH — A $107 fine and an order to attend traffic safety school were given to a Neenah man in County Court Tuesday after he pleaded no contest to a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Bobby E. Barthels, 43, 1598 U. S. 45, was charged with the offense on Feb. 2. He was stopped by a state patrolman on U. S. 45 at State 114 in the Town of Clayton.

Appeals board will weigh building request

KAUKAUNA —The board of appeals will meet at 4 p.m. Monday to consider the application for a building permit submitted by Robert Vondracek to Building Inspector Harold Loeser.

Loeser refused to issue the permit to construct a residence at Oviatt and Division Streets since the side lot line would be three feet less than allowed under the city zoning ordinance. The code requires 14 foot side yard lines.

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VAN ABEL'S
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FAMILY STYLE ROASTED & BROASTED CHICKEN
Sat. — 5 to 9 p.m. & Sun. — 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Barbecued Ribs, Broasted Chicken & Tender, Juicy Steaks
FRIDAY SPECIAL
NOON to 11 P.M.
Featuring Pan-Fried Walleye, Frog Legs, Boneless Perch, Fish Puffs, Seafood & Steaks
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Saturday, March 3
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St. Pat's Day, March 17th
WOSH Cannonball Opry
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Three Way Country
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FRIDAY March 2nd Freedom Express
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